

FORECAST—Fresh westerly winds, fine and moderately warm. Sunday, southerly winds, increasing cloudiness and slightly cooler. Sunshine yesterday, 13 hours 48 minutes.

# Victoria Daily Times

VOL. 95 NO. 24

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1939—36 PAGES

TIDES					
July	Time H.T.	Time H.T.	Time H.T.	Time H.T.	Time H.T.
28	1.01 1.71 1.18	7.20 1.15	7.71	1.15 1.15	7.71
29	1.15 1.15 1.15	1.15 1.15	1.15 1.15	1.15 1.15	1.15
30	1.15 1.15 1.15	1.15 1.15	1.15 1.15	1.15 1.15	1.15
31	1.15 1.15 1.15	1.15 1.15	1.15 1.15	1.15 1.15	1.15
Sun sets, 7.56; rises Sunday, 4.44.					

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## Rescue Party Waits Recovery Of Exhausted Man

Week's Food Supply  
Flown to Seven  
On Forbidden Plateau

### May Be Victorian

Two members of the party which went to the rescue of James Walker, 65-year-old machinist who collapsed on the Forbidden Plateau, reached Courtenay this morning with word that he is safe and will recover.

The pair said the other rescuers expect to get Walker to Courtenay by next Wednesday. They are taking care of him until he recovers—sufficient strength to travel the 40 miles over hazardous country to the island town.

A week's supply of food was flown to the rescuers and the exhausted man yesterday by Pilot Bill Holland in a Ginger Cote Airways plane. Four bundles of assorted supplies, wrapped carefully in burlap and sacking, were dropped from the air.

A signal fire spotted from Courtenay last night told watchers that all was well with the party and they received their food in good shape.

Removal of Walker to safety depends on the speed of his recovery, according to B.C. Police Inspector Robert Owens, who returned to Victoria last night from Courtenay. Walker collapsed Tuesday while traveling with his partner, Dave Aitken. He had been three days in the bush without food and water when the rescuers reached him Tuesday.

The place they are camped is only six miles by direct line from Comox, but due to the treacherous nature of the country they must travel 40 or 50 miles to get out. In his present condition Walker could not stand such a trip.

A member of the rescue party is expected at Courtenay tonight with further information as to their plans.

Walker and Aitken were out on a trip prospecting for gold when the mishap occurred. One report said Walker, who formerly operated a machine shop at Courtenay, is now a Victoria resident, but this could not be verified.

Walker does not need medical aid, only food and rest, according to the signal fire last night. It was arranged that a fire at 9.30 meant he did not need a doctor's attention. A fire at 10 would have meant he required it.

## PARCHED FOREST AREAS WATCHED

Partial Closures  
Ordered in  
Three B.C. Areas

First partial closures of the 1939 forest fire season were ordered by the B.C. forest service today, but they do not affect Vancouver Island.

Special permits will be required to go into the woods in the Copper Mountain area near Princeton, the Sheep Creek district and Alouette Lake, in Garibaldi Park. The first two are at the request of mining companies in the respective districts.

Forest officials said they are watching carefully the situation in the parched forest areas of the coast logging districts, but as yet no serious fires are reported.

## THE WEATHER

VICTORIA, 9 a.m. today—A shallow depression is centered northwest of Queen Charlotte Islands while pressure remains high southwest of Vancouver Island. The weather has been fine throughout British Columbia with the exception of the north coast, where rain is reported. High temperatures prevail over the interior of this province continuing a dangerous fire hazard in the forests. It is quite warm on the prairie.

Victoria—Barometer, 30.08; temperature, max. 78, min. 54; calm; clear.  
Vancouver—Barometer, 30.06; temperature, max. 76, min. 54; wind, 2 miles N.W.; clear.  
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.08; temperature, max. 58, min. 50; wind, 18 miles E.E.; precip. 30; cloudy.  
San Francisco—Barometer, 29.93; temperature, max. 68, min. 58; wind, 8 miles W.; clear.

	Max.	Min.
Nanaimo	77	54
Vancouver	76	54
New Westminster	69	56
Prince Rupert	58	50
Dawson	59	50
Seattle	62	58
Portland	62	58
Kamloops	68	58
San Francisco	68	53
Prince George	64	53
Kelowna	68	53
Penttonen	68	58
Vernon	67	51
Nelson	67	51
Kaslo	61	57
Calgary	67	51
Edmonton	67	51
Moos Jaw	66	50
Winnipeg	66	50
Toronto	66	50
Ottawa	63	44
St. John	63	44
Halifax	70	58

## BLIZZARD SWEEPS NEW ZEALAND

Thaw Follows Storm;  
Many Areas Report  
Worst in Years

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP)—A thaw today relieved New Zealand of the worst blizzard in many years.

No loss of life was reported, but no word had been received from several camps of public works employees on the Banks Peninsula, where the worst storm within memory of settlers caused severe losses among livestock and 20-foot drifts isolated settlers.

University students packed provisions on foot to relieve the hospital.

While the thaw relieved danger of a fuel shortage in Auckland, it caused considerable property damage through flooding.

## New Brunswick Minister Killed

Hon. P. H. Laporte and  
Woman Die in Auto  
Accident; 2 Men Hurt

ST. BASIL, N.B. (CP)—Hon. P. H. Laporte, New Brunswick minister of health and labor, and an unidentified, middle-aged woman hitchhiker, were fatally injured early today when Dr. Laporte's car plunged into a highway washout following a torrential rain, near Slegas, midway between Edmundston and Grand Falls.

The woman had asked a lift from Dr. Laporte as he was returning from Fredericton. Dr. Laporte told his brother, Dr. C. P. Laporte, that he believed the woman came from somewhere in western Canada.

Two other men, schoolteachers, were injured when another car fell into the hole and was wrecked a short time before the Laporte car came along. It was still there when the minister's car plunged down.

The two in the first car, who suffered only a severe shaking up, were Allan McBeath, Saint John, and J. D. B. Howard, Sackville, N.B.

The washout caused a hole 15 or more feet deep and about 30 feet wide, 15 miles below Edmundston.

Dr. Laporte, going to his home at Edmundston, crashed into the hole soon after McBeath and Howard had hit the same spot. The Laporte car smashed against a concrete abutment.

The woman died en route to hospital. Dr. Laporte, conscious on arrival there, died about two hours later.

The Laporte funeral will be held Tuesday in Edmundston.

Dr. Laporte, Liberal, was first elected to the New Brunswick Legislature in 1935, after serving Edmundston a number of years as its mayor. In July, 1938, he succeeded the late Hon. W. F. Roberts as minister of health and labor.

Born Sept. 1, 1878, at Vercheres, Que., he attended L'Assomption College and took his medical degree at Laval University.

He married Miss Emilienne Herivieux of Montreal in 1901. There are one son and two daughters.

## Heat Wave Leaving

Most people are saying that the weather is too good to last. And maybe they are right.

Gonzales Meteorological Observatory officials were none too optimistic about the continuation of the heat wave this morning, forecasting southerly winds, increase in cloudiness and slightly cooler for tomorrow.

At noon today the mercury stood at 65 degrees. Yesterday its peak was 78 degrees. Officials were dubious about the temperature going as high as it did yesterday.

"We hardly think that it will get as warm as 78 degrees," they said.

The forecast today was for fresh westerly winds, fine and moderately warm.

The temperature in town, they pointed out, is usually higher by five or six degrees over the reading at the observatory.

## Lytton Forest Fire Menace Eases After Stiff Fight

Blaze Held to Top  
Of Mountain After  
Destroying Homes

### Col. Spencer Loses

LYTTON, B.C. (CP)—A forest fire which yesterday destroyed four small ranch homes, several tons of hay and a number of head of cattle and seriously threatened Col. Victor Spencer's 2,000-acre Earls court Ranch, was believed under control today.

Fire fighters said that a wind which fanned the flames Thursday and Friday had subsided and that they believed the blaze would burn itself out on high ground which was burned over in previous years.

The main portion of the blaze, which yesterday extended from about one quarter of a mile of the river bank to the top of the mountain ridge more than a mile back, today was burning on the top of the mountain at an elevation of about 4,000 feet.

Two of the ranch homes destroyed were owned by Indians and the others were occupied by white settlers. The occupants were believed to have saved all their personal effects.

Buildings on Earls court Ranch, on which about 200 tons of hay and 500 fruit trees were destroyed, were menaced yesterday before the fire was checked.

Ranch officials said that all but one or two head of Col. Spencer's herd of pure-bred Hereford stock were saved.

A small Indian settlement was also threatened for a time yesterday, but the fire fighters, mostly Indians from surrounding sections, succeeded in turning the blaze with back fires.

Indians are said to have lost a number of head which became trapped by the fast-spreading flames.

### POWER PLANT SAVED

Power supply for Lytton, a town of about 500 population, 100 miles northeast of Vancouver, was believed in danger for a time yesterday when the flames approached the plant on Earls court Ranch, which supplies its electricity. It was also saved from the flames, however.

The blaze was reported to have started on high ground about two miles south of here last Tuesday.

A strong wind which came up Thursday and continued Friday drove the flames northward toward the ranches, situated on bench land across the Fraser River from Lytton.

A Canadian National Railways work crew and a number of Lytton residents recruited by forest rangers were sent across the river yesterday to assist the Indians and ranchers.

Another fire was reported high in the mountains about 10 miles south of here Wednesday, on the same side of the river as the larger blaze. It was believed to have burned itself out today, however, no smoke being visible from it here.

## CHARGES AGAINST VANCOUVER POLICE

Commission Will  
Hear Witnesses  
Mayor Lines Up

VANCOUVER (CP)—Brigadier W. W. Foster today continued his duties as Vancouver police chief despite receipt of a letter of dismissal yesterday from Mayor J. Lyle Telford, who said he would make charges of "maladministration" against the chief constable.

County Court Judge A. M. Harper and Police Magistrate G. R. McQueen, members of the police commission with the mayor, refused to support the dismissal order. E. A. Lord, city solicitor, at a special meeting late yesterday told the commissioners the Vancouver city charter did not give the mayor power to dismiss.

The mayor's charges will be heard at a series of special private meetings of the commission, starting Monday.

Mayor Telford said he would produce 10 or 12 witnesses who would testify that certain officers on the police force have broken their oath of duty.

Evidence of the witnesses would be given under oath and supported in some cases by sworn statements, Mayor Telford said.



MARS SHOWS ITS MARKINGS—These eight sketches by Prof. Dean B. McLaughlin, University of Michigan astronomer, show all sides of the planet Mars, now making a close approach to the earth. Because the Martian day is only slightly longer than rotation of the earth's 24 hours, sketches of a whole rotation of the planet had to be made over a month's time. Professor explains his sketches in a special article on page 2, written especially for the Times. Times of observations are as follows: Top row, left, July 19, 12.30 a.m.; right, July 19, 2.35 a.m. Second row, left, July 11, 1.20 a.m.; right, July 7, 12.50 a.m. Third row, left, July 7, 3.10 a.m.; right, July 2, 3.45 a.m. Bottom row, left, June 26, 2.30 a.m.; right, June 25, 4.15 a.m. All times Eastern Standard.

## Ontario Farmers Benefit Millions From Rain Storms

TORONTO (CP)—Rains worth millions to Ontario farmers and livestock men fell during the night and continued today with varying intensity.

Windsor reported 1.27 inches of rain. John Coghill of Kingsville, representative in Essex County of the Blue-cured Tobacco Growers' Association, said the rain was worth \$1,000,000 to Essex County tobacco growers.

Toronto experienced heavy rains early today, but Hamilton missed all but a light shower. Wentworth County farmers said the drought was still serious.

But farther east the Hamilton area the rich fruit growing area from Grimsby to Niagara Falls was drenched. The Vineland experimental station reported 1 1/2 hours of rain.

In some areas electrical storms last night left disrupted communications, damaged buildings and livestock losses today.

At least five people suffered from lightning striking near them.

Storm damage in the Toronto suburban area was relatively light. Heaviest damage was at Millbrook, where a torrential rain caused a small creek to overflow, covering the main street with two feet of water and flooding cellars.

Residents said the rain came from a cloud so small "you could see the blue sky all around it." In Ottawa bolts knocked chimneys off two houses and livestock losses were suffered in nearby villages. Storm damage was heavy in the surrounding district.

### Propaganda Arrest

PARIS (AP)—French police, actively engaged in a spy and propaganda hunt, today announced arrest of another French newspaperman, Francois Entin, a writer for a French newspaper. He was charged with having published under recent laws banning articles tending to incite racial hatreds.

## Ken Black Wins Canadian Golf

Vancouver Star Defeats Henry Martell,  
Edmonton, 8 and 6 in National Final

ST. BRUNO, Que. (CP)—Firing steady golf on the afternoon round after a brilliant morning stretch, Ken Black of Vancouver won the Canadian amateur golf title today by crushing Henry Martell of Edmonton 8 and 6 in their 36-hole final for the national crown.

By his victory Black became the first player from western Canada to hold the championship. He had reached the final in 1933.

With a blazing putter Black fired a three-under-par 67, best medal score of the tournament, this morning to gain a five-hole lead on Martell at the end of the first 18 holes.

Returning to the links this afternoon Black started in just where he had left off and at the 27-hole mark had Martell seven down. The Vancouver star added another hole to his big margin to close out the match on the 30th green.

First hole, 388 yards, par 4—Black drove 275 yards down the centre of the fairway and Martell was 10 yards behind and to the far left. Martell overshot the green and came back to the edge with a short chip. Black's second rested 25 feet from the pin and he sank the putt for a birdie three and the lead.

Second hole, 558 yards, par 5—Black hit a 300-yard drive and Martell's reached 275. Martell was short with a second wood, 125 yards from the pin, while Black's second left him 75 yards away. Martell pitched 15 feet and Black 18. Martell's putt missed by a fraction of an inch and Black was wide. They halved the hole in 5's.

Third hole, 145 yards, par 3—Martell's tee shot barely cleared a bunker and it landed in the rough at the edge of the green, from where he chipped five feet from the pin. Black lay 12 feet away off the tee and his putt hung on the lip of the cup. Martell missed his putt and he lost the hole to a three, Black going 2 up.

Fourth hole, 430 yards, par 4—Martell outdrove Black for the first time, going 240 yards through the centre to lie 16 yards in front of Black. Both pitched behind a hump on the green, about 30 feet away. Martell pitched within a foot and Black ran his ball behind Martell's, leaving himself a stymie. But Black chipped over and into the hole for a half in 4's. Black 2 up.

Fifth hole, 460 yards, par 4—Black caught the rough 230 yards to the right while Martell was at his side on the fairway. Black was 75 short with an iron and pitched 20 feet from the pin. Martell's second caught the heavy grass back of the green and he chipped short, 10 feet away. Black's putt was a fraction wide but it laid Martell a partial stymie which Martell negotiated beautifully for a par 4 and the hole. Black 1 up.

Sixth hole, 390 yards, par 4—Martell split the centre of the fairway 215 yards up and 10 yards behind Black. Martell pitched a fine No. 4 iron 20 feet from the pin and Black caught a bunker in front of the green with a No. 5. Black exploded to within two feet and Martell rolled his putt a foot away. It was half in 4's. Black 1 up.

Seventh hole, 408 yards, par 4—Both put their drives 260 yards down the centre of the fairway. Martell was 30 feet off, from where he pitched three feet away. Black's putt dropped for a birdie three and a two-hole margin again.

Eighth hole, 165 yards, par 3—Both pitched to the green. Black 20 feet from the pin and Martell another 20 feet back of Black's ball. Martell's putt was two feet wide and Black's eight inches short. It was a half in 3's and Black still was 2 up.

Ninth hole, 387 yards, par 4—Black drove 240 yards and Martell 230, both through the centre. Martell caught the green 30 yards from the pin with another fine iron, while Black landed in the rough at the left side of the opening to the green. Black chipped perfectly to three feet and it was a half in 4's when Martell's putt was a foot short. Black 2 up.

Tenth hole, 150 yards, par 3—Black pitched six feet from the pin and Martell 30 feet. Martell's putt was wide by inches and Black sank his for a deuce and a three-hole lead.

11th hole, 324 yards, par 4: Black's drive dropped out of the branches of a tree into the rough 150 yards from the pin. Martell drove 24 yards to the right side of the fairway. Black lashed a beauty out of the rough and hit the pin, bounding six feet away. Martell hit an iron 15 feet from the pin—Martell's putt hit the cup and bounced out, Black sinking his for a birdie 3 and four-hole lead.

12th hole, 362 yards, par 4: Black hit a 275-yard drive down the centre of the fairway and lay 50 yards ahead of Martell, who



KEN BLACK

pitched 15 feet from the pin. Black came up beside him on the pitch and putted two feet past the cup. Martell did the same and it was a half in 4's leaving Black still 4 up.

13th hole, 235 yards, par 3: It started to rain slightly as Black hit a spoon 185 yards. Martell was only 10 yards short of the green with his tee shot. Black pitched two feet from the pin while Martell was four feet past. They sank their putts for a half in 3's, Black maintaining his four-hole advantage.

14th hole, 360 yards, par 4: Martell tried to cut over the dog-leg but was caught in the rough behind a small bush 100 yards from the pin. He hit a No. 2 iron low and hit the bottom of the bush, his ball rolling 30 yards short of the green. Black hit a good 250-yard drive and ran his second to the rough at the back of the green. Martell pitched eight feet from the hole and Black chipped within a foot. Martell canned his putt for a half in 4's leaving Black still with a four-hole lead.

15th hole, 380 yards, par 4: Martell hooked his drive into the rough 230 yards from the tee while Black split the centre of the fairway about the same distance. Martell's second caught more rough at the side of the green but he pitched nicely 10 feet from the pin. Black hit the edge of the green and putted three feet past. He got his second down and won the hole with a four when Martell was wide. Black was 5 up.

16th hole, 535 yards, par 4—Black drove 260 yards and Martell 15 yards farther, both lying in the centre. Black's spoon shot was short and Martell put his 30 yards from the green, pitching 20 feet from the pin while Black was in short rough at the edge of the green with his third. Martell sank his long putt for a birdie 4 that won the hole and left him 4 down. Black was conceded a five after his first putt was too strong.

17th hole, 434 yards, par 4—Martell was short with a 175-yard drive into a deep ditch. He elected to take a stroke penalty and drop the ball into the rough by the ditch. Then he placed a strong wood onto the green. Black landed in a trap with his tee shot, but blasted out brilliantly to land 40 feet from the pin. He missed the putt by a fraction of an inch, the ball rolling off the side. Martell was just as close but he lost the hole with a five to a four and was 5 down again.

18th hole, 431 yards, par 4—They both had 250-yard drives, Black landing in light rough at the left. Martell was three feet short of the green with his second while Black used a wood against the wind to land on the green, 20 feet from the pin. Martell chipped six feet away and Black's putt barely missed. Martell sank his putt for a half in 4's to finish the morning round 5 down.

See Page 2 for afternoon round Canadian golf final.

## Firebug Quiet While Search Is Continuing

Lull in Maniac's  
Activities as Citizens  
Continue Vigilance

### Many Clues Given

As Victoria's firebug ceased operations today civic authorities joined forces in an attempt to link together clues offered them by scores of people which might lead to the maniac's identity.

From many sources suggestions were forthcoming as the general public continued its vigilance to put a stop to the greatest menace the fire department has ever faced.

There were no fires reported this morning.

Predominant among reports concerning the pyromaniac were those which stated he was a cyclist. Citizens from Fairfield area reported on half a dozen different occasions they had seen a middle aged cyclist acting suspiciously in the neighborhood. On each occasion when they attempted to trace him he managed to get away. Whether these reports concerned the same man was not definitely established.

Two 13-year-old boys who undertook to do their share in assisting authorities for three and a half hours yesterday afternoon followed a man in a car. They continued their "shadowing" until the owner drove home to his garage, but saw nothing suspicious after they took up the hunt.

At Moss Street and Rockland Avenue a man on his bicycle saw a middle aged cyclist who was crouched in a field. As he approached, the man under suspicion got up and rode away.

Another cyclist reported he saw an elderly man crouching in the middle of field, and when he tried to see what the man was doing he lost sight of him.

In each case where suspicious characters were reported police prowler cars were dispatched to the scene immediately, but found no traces.

At the fire hall this morning things were vastly different yesterday.

Part of the morning shift enjoyed a rest while others were engaged restoring equipment to its proper condition.

All yesterday evening and this morning people walked into the fire hall and reporting suspicious acts they had noticed.

As the lull in fires continued during the afternoon the Times newsroom received several inquiries as to whether the pyromaniac had been arrested.

The entire populace appear to realize the danger of having a pyromaniac at large and everyone seemed willing and anxious to help bring about an arrest.

## APPLE PACKING PLANTS BURNED

Fire Sweeps Two  
Companies' Buildings  
At Hood River, Ore.

HOOD RIVER, Ore. (AP)—Fire swept through two major apple packing plants here early today causing losses estimated by firemen at nearly \$250,000.

The blaze started at 3 a.m. apparently in the Kelly brothers' apple packing plant and spread quickly into the Hood River Apple Growers' Association's cold storage and packing plant.

A strong westerly wind sent sparks showering over an area made tinder-dry by a week of record-breaking heat, and many spot fires were started.

Some of the embers dropped on the apple growers' association vineyard plant, but a fire was not started there.

Facilities of the local fire department were unequal to the task, and the White Salmon department was summoned.

The Kelly brothers' plant was destroyed at a loss estimated by firemen at \$40,000 for the plant and \$80,000 for a stock of federally-bonded brandy in a warehouse. The apple association estimated the loss in the destruction of its plant at \$125,000.

Insurance covered all of the losses.

### Swimmer Dies

CRANBROOK, B.C. (CP)—Alexander Blearie, 21, died last night while swimming at Twin Lakes with his brother Mim Blearie, and three companions, Mrs. Blearie, Frank Romano and Bill Wiles.



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**WESTON FROST OF KAMLOOPS DIES**  
KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP)—Weston Frost, city merchant and leader in several phases of community life, died last yesterday in the Royal Inland Hospital after an illness of several weeks. It had been expected he would recover.  
Born on Manitoulin Island, Ontario, January 1, 1887, he came to Kamloops in 1911 to manage a men's clothing store. He purchased the store in 1914 and had since been a leader of the Kamloops business community, president of the Board of Trade, alderman, school trustee and president of the Rotary Club. He was active in the local Conservative Association.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
Benefit Exhibit—Rare collection Chinese porcelains, bronzes, ivories. In aid of Committee for Medical Aid for China, July 31 to August 5, 10 to 6 p.m. Admission 25c. Mrs. Lavinia L. Bailey, The Antiquary, 1214 Government Street.  
Fried Chicken Dinners served every day, 75 cents. Sidney Hotel, Sidney.  
Paisley Cleaners and Dyers—We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.  
Wool for Afghans needed immediately to complete unfinished ones. Please bring in left-over or new wool. Committee for Medical Aid for China, 617 Broughton Street, 2-5 p.m., E4725.

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## Japanese Hold For Britons Brief Time in Shanghai

String Wire Barriers, But Quick Protest Brings Soldiers Release  
**Dispute on Position**  
SHANGHAI (AP)—British and Japanese troops faced each other across newly-erected Japanese barbed-wire barricades on a Shanghai boundary Saturday night as result of an incident which caused Japanese-British friction here to flare anew.  
Japanese naval forces ran up the barrier along one and a half miles of the British defence sector after an encounter in which Japanese soldiers for two and a half hours.

British military commanders protested the barricade, asserting it was on territory inside the British zone. There were strong indications the encounter held further possibilities of trouble.  
The friction began when four men of the Seaforth Highlanders in a truck entered the Japanese defence zone to repair barbed wire. British officers said the men mistakenly believed they were in the British zone.  
Men of the Japanese naval landing force—the permanent Shanghai garrison—blocked off the alleyway in which the Britons were working, cutting off their escape.

Then 200 Japanese, working at high speed, strung three strings of wire along a one and a half-mile stretch from Soochow Creek to the northern limit of the British defence sector.  
Reports of British-Japanese trouble running through the nearby Japanese-occupied part of the city caused a panic among Chinese residents, thousands of whom left that area.  
After two and a half hours of negotiation British officers obtained the release of the men and truck.  
(The northern and western boundaries of the International Settlement, adjacent to Japanese-held sections of Shanghai, lie within defence zones held by British and United States troops. The British boundary especially has been the scene of friction ever since the Japanese army and navy completed occupation of the greater Shanghai area in November, 1937.)  
Chinese guerrillas were reported to have blown the locomotive of a passenger-freight train off the track in a dynamite and machine gun attack on the railway to Nanking.

The Japanese spokesman said 400 Chinese participated in the attack, 160 miles west of Shanghai.  
The train, a local, carried mostly farmers as passengers and the guards were Japanese. The spokesman said a number of persons were killed in the machine-gunning which followed blasting of the locomotive and derailment of eight cars.  
**Chinese Report Credit From Russia**  
MOSCOW (CP-Havas)—Despite absence of official confirmation, much credence was given tonight to Chinese reports General Chiang Kai-shek's government had received a new Russian trade credit of 750,000,000 gold rubles (nominally \$150,000,000).  
Well-informed quarters said extension of such a credit would be a logical development of the new Soviet-Chinese trade treaty announced last month.  
OTTAWA (CP)—The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today its economic index, indicating trend of business conditions in Canada, rose to 108.3 in the week ended July 22 from 107.5 the previous week and 106.7 in the same week last year.

## Irrigation Canals Absurd

But There Is Something on Mars, Astronomer Announces Following Observations

By Prof. DEAN B. McLAUGHLIN, University of Michigan Observatory  
Copyright 1939 by Science Service  
ANN ARBOR, Mich.—The appearance of the planet Mars, now making a close approach to the earth, is shown in the sketches on Page 1. They show the way the planet looks during a complete rotation.  
It is distinctly possible that the canals are not long and approximately straight streaks, but simply a result of the running together of fine details which are beyond the powers of resolution of the instrument.  
It is possible that some of them are actually long streak-like areas. For instance, a mountain chain eroded down until it presented rather low relief (lower than that of the present Appalachians) might appear to an observer 36,000,000 miles away as a long and roughly straight streak. Likewise, a broad river valley with its border of vegetation (The Mississippi or Amazon) might appear as a long and roughly straight streak. I do not wish to imply that there are either mountains or rivers on Mars, but I do wish to state emphatically that the idea of actual irrigation canals appears to me absurd. This is, of course, simply a personal opinion, and is not capable of proof at the present time, and perhaps the less said about it the better.  
These drawings cannot compete with observations made by Mars experts with larger instruments. I am not a Mars expert, but only a beginner so far as Mars is concerned, working with a 10-inch and a 12-inch refractor. The far southern position of the planet is an additional handicap, since it means that one must view it through a great thickness of the earth's atmosphere. So these observations are definitely in the amateur class. However, they are of interest as indicating what a nonexpert with a telescope of only moderate size can see on Mars at this opposition.

**PLANET'S SURFACE**  
The general light-colored surface of the planet appears reddish tinted as very light gray in the sketches. Its color remains the same at all seasons, and it is believed to be desert. The reddish color would be due to high iron oxide content of the surface rocks or sand.  
The dark areas appear greyish or greenish-grey in the sketches, and are represented in the sketches by various shades of grey darker than the general surface of the planet. The time interval covered by the sketches is not sufficient to show any of the strong seasonal changes which occur in these markings. They get darker and greener during the Martian summer, and become a dead brownish color and fade out in the winter. This has suggested the hypothesis that they represent the growth of vegetation, a very plausible interpretation.  
The most conspicuous of these dark markings is the Syrtis Major, which appears on the first three sketches. One of the most striking, though it is small, is the "forked bay" (centre of sketch in second row from top at right) which appears very dark when it is in good position. There are several faint lightish streaks across some of the dark areas. Their brightness is not so high as that of the general surface of the planet, but their color is similar to it.  
There are some "islands" of light color in the dark. One of these, called Hellas, was particularly subject to frosts several weeks ago. When that area first appeared from the night side of the planet it was bright like the polar cap, but in a couple of hours it would change to the same dull color as the rest of the surface, due to the disappearance of the frost as the sun rose. The season of frosts in Hellas is now past and it has been of just ordinary brightness recently.  
One feature of interest about the dark areas is the evidence they furnish of the existence of an atmosphere about Mars. When a very dark patch like the Syrtis Major is close to the edge of the disk it does not appear at all as dark as when it is near the centre of the disk. This is due to scattering of light by the greater thickness of atmosphere in the line of sight when one views the edge of the disk.

**THE CANALS**  
The canals are represented on the sketches as diffused greyish streaks. At the telescope they appear about as wide as they are drawn. I have not seen any narrow fine lines at all. It should be borne in mind that the canals shown on the drawings have widths of a couple of hundred miles.  
It cannot be denied that there is something there. The canals are positively not, as some claimed in past years, purely a figment of the imagination. This statement of their reality, however, must not be taken as implying that they are really of the same nature as the drawing would indicate.  
The drawings show the way they appeared to the observer. They appeared similarly to a couple of other observers who viewed the planet and recorded them without consulting me at all. But such agreement between observers may mean simply that most human beings are constituted alike, so that they see things alike.  
It is distinctly possible that the canals are not long and approximately straight streaks, but simply a result of the running together of fine details which are beyond the powers of resolution of the instrument.  
It is possible that some of them are actually long streak-like areas. For instance, a mountain chain eroded down until it presented rather low relief (lower than that of the present Appalachians) might appear to an observer 36,000,000 miles away as a long and roughly straight streak. Likewise, a broad river valley with its border of vegetation (The Mississippi or Amazon) might appear as a long and roughly straight streak. I do not wish to imply that there are either mountains or rivers on Mars, but I do wish to state emphatically that the idea of actual irrigation canals appears to me absurd. This is, of course, simply a personal opinion, and is not capable of proof at the present time, and perhaps the less said about it the better.  
These drawings cannot compete with observations made by Mars experts with larger instruments. I am not a Mars expert, but only a beginner so far as Mars is concerned, working with a 10-inch and a 12-inch refractor. The far southern position of the planet is an additional handicap, since it means that one must view it through a great thickness of the earth's atmosphere. So these observations are definitely in the amateur class. However, they are of interest as indicating what a nonexpert with a telescope of only moderate size can see on Mars at this opposition.

## British Navy Makes Ready for Cruise

Men Return From Leave and Reservists Will Report Monday

LONDON (CP)—Great Britain swung into a huge mobilization of naval forces today to bring her vast armaments to full strength for the August and September "danger period."  
While regulars and reserves were summoned to duty to place the fleet at the peak of fighting power along with the land and air services, sources close to the government, said Prime Minister Chamberlain, was expected to make a statement Monday on the British-French-Soviet talks.  
It was said plans for "immediate" military staff conversations among the three powers would be announced then, along with reaffirmations of a desire for a three-power mutual aid pact.  
Officers and men of the regular navy—back from leaves which had been advanced a month so the fleet would be fully manned during the period regarded as most likely to produce international tension—set about readying ships to go to sea.  
Some 12,000 reservists packed their kits to report Monday. After an inspection by the King August 9, reserve vessels will join regulars in the biggest peacetime war games in Britain's history.  
Reinforcement of naval power marks another step in the show of force which the government hopes will impress Chancellor Hitler of Germany with Britain's "sincerity of purpose."  
**Hitler Envoy to Britain Rumored**  
PARIS (CP-Havas)—French newspapers devoted much space today to speculation as to why Chancellor Hitler returned to Berlin yesterday from Bayreuth, where he attended the Wagner Music Festival.  
(Berlin dispatches today said Hitler had gone back to Bayreuth and that Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, who conferred with Hitler yesterday, returned to Salzburg where he is on holiday.)  
The newspaper Excelsior, Independent, reported Hitler is considering a plan of sending a senior representative to Great Britain to open negotiations for settling Anglo-German differences.  
Genevieve Tabouis, in L'Oeuvre (Radical-Socialist), believed that possibly the United States' abrogation of its trade agreement with Japan brought about the Berlin conference.  
"According to foreign observers in Berlin," she continued, "persons close to the Fuehrer feel this development may upset a large part of the axis plan for Japan."  
"The Fuehrer concluded from it that America would certainly

## Canadian Golf

19th hole, 388 yards, par 4 — They drove straight down the fairway, Black slightly ahead with a 290-yard poke. Both pitched on 25 feet from the pin and both needed two putts, their seconds from closeup, for a half in four's and leaving Black five up on the round.  
20th hole, 558 yards, par 5 — Black drove 250 yards into light rough at the left, while Martell was about the same distance on the fairway. Black hit his second dead into the centre of the fairway and Martell was in good position to the left, about 85 yards from the pin and slightly ahead of Black. Their pitches were even, about 15 feet away, and both bids for birdies were only inches short. It was a half in fives as Black kept five up.  
21st hole, 145 yards, par 3 — Martell pitched a beautiful shot five feet from the cup while Black was in the rough to the side of the green. Black's chip was too strong by eight feet and his return was inches long. Black conceded Martell a birdie deuce and the hole, leaving himself four up. Black had a bogey four for the hole.  
22nd hole, 360 yards, par 4 — Martell caught a sand trap with his 230-yard drive but made a fine recovery to hit the green, 30 feet from the pin. Black drove 250 yards down centre and pitched a beauty three feet from the pin. Martell barely missed the hole with his long putt and Black sank his for a birdie three and a five-hole lead again.  
23rd hole, 460 yards, par 4 — Martell drove into the rough at the right and his second was 75 yards short from the bad lie. Black was 10 yards longer with a 240-yard drive, but his second caught a trap and he exploded weakly, 12 feet from the cup. Martell pitched a fine shot two feet from the pin and sank it for a 4 and a win after Black's putt went wide. It was 5 for Black, leaving his 4 up.  
24th hole, 390 yards, par 4 — The drives were almost even, 250 yards down the centre. Martell hooked his iron into the rough at the left and chipped 15 feet past the hole. Black pitched his second eight feet from the pin. Martell's putt ran over the hole and Black's rimmed the cup. It was a 4 for Black to 5, putting him 5 up again.  
25th hole, 408 yards, par 4 — Black was 250 yards down centre and Martell a little farther but in light rough. Black's iron reached the top of the green, 15 feet from the pin, while Martell's rolled down until he was 40 feet away. Both first putts were two feet strong but Martell also missed the short one for a 5 to a 4. Black led by six holes with 11 to play.  
26th hole, 165 yards, par 3 — Black pitched to the heavy grass in front of the green while Martell was on, 35 feet away. Black chipped four feet from the hole and holed the putt for a half in 3's after Martell's long try went no more than an inch wide. The half left Black 6 up.  
27th hole, 387 yards, par 4 — Martell outdove Black by five yards with a 230-yarder but he pushed his second into the rough 15 yards off the left face of the green while Black was on and 25 feet away. Martell's strong niblick almost bounced into the cup but it finally rolled 20 feet away. Both were short with putts but Black sank his second from three feet to go 7 up with 9 to play.  
28th hole, 150 yards, par 3 — Martell pitched inside Black, who was 25 feet away with Martell 8 feet closer. Both putts stopped a few inches short and it was a half in 3's, leaving Black 7 up.  
29th hole, 324 yards, par 4 — Black was in the rough to the left, 100 yards from the hole, and Martell was in the clear a few yards back. Martell pitched a fine iron 15 feet but Black was even better, landing 2 feet inside Martell. Martell's putt was a few inches wide and laid Black a partial stymie. Black played wide and short safely for a half in 4's, laying dormie seven.  
30th hole, 362 yards, par 4 — Martell hit a 290-yard drive to the left and Black was 15 yards back. Black pitched on 10 feet from pin while Martell's hard-hit ball landed on the top of the green. Martell's putt was three feet short and Black sank his for a birdie 3 and the match, 8 and 6.  
Cards for the morning round follow:  
Par—453444434-35  
Martell—554444434-37  
Black—353454334-34  
Par—344344544-35-70  
Martell—344345454-36-73  
"lack—234344544-33-67

## French Parliament's Life Extended

PARIS (AP)—The cabinet today adopted a lengthy series of decrees offering cash prizes and other inducements in France's campaign to increase the birth rate and extending the life of the present Parliament by two years, to June 1, 1942.  
These actions were taken in a full meeting of the council of ministers, with President Albert Lebrun presiding.  
Additional decrees reorganized the national wheat office and bolstered existing national defence measures.  
The decree extending Parliament's life postpones the regular quadrennial election, due next year.  
The measures to encourage the raising of large families are understood to include a cash premium to each couple for their first child and smaller premiums for subsequent children, and taxes on bachelors and childless couples.

## JAPAN ANNOUNCES PACT WITH GERMANY

TOKIO (AP)—Japan made formal announcement Saturday of a new trade treaty with Germany which observers believed was timed as a warning to the western democracies.  
The new agreement, although only initiated in Berlin Friday, was announced here with fanfare just two days after denunciation by the United States of its 28-year-old trade treaty with Japan.  
Observers believed the announcement was made at this time purposely to counteract the impression caused by the American action, and they interpreted it as a warning that unfriendly action by the democracies would drive Japan into closer relationship with the Rome-Berlin axis.  
Negotiations for the pact had been under way since 1937, the Foreign Office announcement said.  
The statement stressed heavily the significance of the pact as strengthening the anti-communism front, in which Germany, Italy, Japan and other nations are bound to combat Communism.  
"Japan," it said, "will be able to get an augmented supply of articles from Germany required in times of peace as well as war."



**HITLER RENTING PORT OF TRIESTE?**—Map shows location of Trieste, Italian industrial port, on which Mussolini is reported to have given Hitler 10-year lease. If report is true, Nazi Germany gains port on Adriatic, becomes Mediterranean power.

## 19 Irishmen Listed in Britain For Deportation

Orders Signed by Home Secretary for Batch of Terrorists

**Expulsions Next Week**  
LONDON (AP)—The hour of departure of the King and Queen for an 11-weeks' vacation at Balmoral Castle was kept secret today as a precaution against possible Irish Republican Army terrorism during their nine-hour journey to Scotland.  
The King and Queen plan to leave from Euston station. A Palace spokesman said the Royal special would leave "some time Monday evening."  
London police held 19 Irishmen for whom Sir Samuel Hoare, Home Secretary, signed deportation orders under broad powers granted in a bill which became law yesterday. It was said no actual deportation would take place before next week.  
Publicly denounced by the Eire Prime Minister, Eamon de Valera, Irish terrorists faced the prospect of being hunted from pillar to post. A cold welcome was promised them also in Northern Ireland.  
"While we cannot, under our

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constitution, prevent the landing of such persons in Northern Ireland, we certainly will utilize all the wide powers granted by Parliament to maintain order," said Sir Dawson Bates, Ulster Home Minister.

## Defence Contractors Arrested in Reich

LONDON (CP)—The Metz correspondent of the News-Chronicle, Liberal, today reported recent floods have damaged Germany's lines of fortifications along the French border so severely and revealed so many flaws in their construction that several generals have been withdrawn and more than 30 contractors arrested.  
"Some of these are in prison at Landau and others at Treves and Coblenz," the correspondent wrote. The Gestapo believe it is not a question of deliberate sabotage, but of dishonesty. Some contractors reserve for their own use cement especially set aside under the four-year plan for fortifications, or substituted inferior material.

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## Annual Picnic At Salt Spring

GANGES—The combined annual picnic of the Ganges Ladies Aid and Sunday school of the United Church was held in the grounds of Mr. and Mrs. E. Parsons overlooking Ganges Harbor. The early part of the afternoon was spent in bathing and swimming, a program of races following. W. M. Mout and Mr. Parsons acted as starter and judge. Ninety-six guests sat down to supper, which was set on tables placed under the trees. Under the auspices of the Salt Spring Island Development Association to raise funds for the completion of the public tennis courts in the Mahon Hall grounds, George Willis of Victoria showed a series of colored and black and white moving pictures Thursday in the Mahon Hall. Afterwards a dance was held.

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## London's Air Shelters Criticized

H. Firbank, Builder  
Of Places In Spanish  
War, Gives Views

By GUY RHOADES  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
LONDON (By Trans-Atlantic Airmail)—London's new concrete air raid precaution trenches look pretty impressive to the layman, but the man who built the shelters for Palma, Spain's chief naval base, does not think much of them.

Harry Firbank, Yorkshire-born construction engineer who has built roads, tunnels and bridges in this country, Canada and the United States, said some of the "so-called shelters I've seen since I returned to England would be death-traps."

Firbank said that in 12 months he and his helpers made Palma "the safest town in the world." In the last raid 17 tons of bombs landed atop one of his deep shelters, wiping out whole blocks of buildings, but no one was hurt.

"Deep shelters are the secret," Firbank claims. "We built them 30 feet down, with a 'bursting' layer of concrete above and with entrances at every street corner." Firbank had no modern excavation equipment and all the earth removed from shelters was carted out on the backs of peasant women.

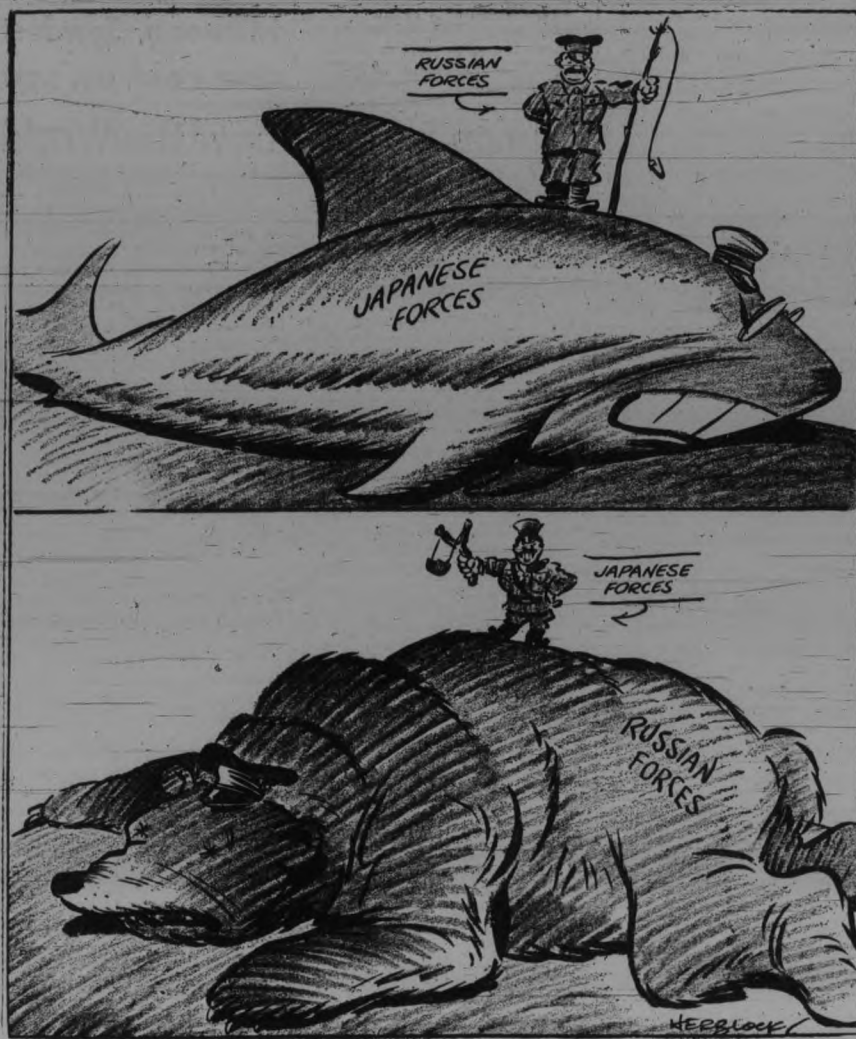
The engineer had some experience with surface shelters, experimentally. This is what happened: "We tried out a test with a massive surface shelter built for the chief of the naval base. It had concrete walls a yard thick and a 'staggered' passage entrance to minimize concussion. We put a few sheep in it and exploded a 200-pound bomb—not a heavy one—a few yards away. All the sheep were killed by the concussion."

London's trench defences are about eight feet deep, have a two-foot thick concrete roofing with earth atop that, concrete walls and concrete floors with entrance ramps down which citizens could run in an emergency.

Some boroughs, notably Finchley, were dissatisfied with the trenches and obtained authorization from Sir John Anderson's A.R.P. department to construct deep shelters something like those used in Spain, but had to raise the money themselves, through loans.

The fastest tanker afloat can travel 18 knots.

## The Open Season For Tall Tales



## Waterfront Fire In Vancouver, Wash.

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP)—A fire which blazed over a quarter-mile of waterfront here last night was controlled with a loss estimated by firemen today at \$70,000.

Starting when a transformer exploded in a plate factory, the fire swept through the 600-foot-long building housing three other firms, to several small garages owned by the Vancouver Plywood

Company and leaped a block to the ABC Packing Company. Soldiers from Vancouver barracks and volunteers were credited with saving the Plywood Company and Dubois Lumber Company plants, which were scorched. Three volunteers working on the roof of the plywood building were overcome by smoke.

## DANIEL BOONE DESCENDANT DIES

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Mrs. Minnie Warner Boone Hobart, 91, great-granddaughter of Daniel Boone, died here yesterday.

## Fare Discussion In Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—Alderman H. D. Wilson, chairman of the civic utilities committee, has called a special meeting for Monday to discuss possible continuation of the city's seven-cent fare agreement with the British Columbia Electric Railway Co. for another year.

He says he will recommend continuation of the present agreement until such time as the city is prepared to submit a brief for fare reduction to the newly-created Public Utilities Commission.

## HUSBAND ADMITS SHOOTING WIFE

Vancouver Coroner's  
Jury Says Bullets  
Killed Mrs. C. H. Bennett

VANCOUVER (CP)—A coroner's jury decided yesterday that Mrs. Mabel Bennett of Oswego, Ore., died in a hospital here Thursday as the result of injuries caused by a shotgun discharged by her husband at a Marine Drive house in which the couple was staying here.

The jury found the husband, Chester H. Bennett, was mentally deranged at the time of the shooting and "had been periodically of upsound mind for several years."

The jury's decision with regard to Bennett, who lies seriously injured in a Vancouver hospital with a badly lacerated throat, was based on evidence submitted to the court by Dr. William A. Dobson, psychiatrist.

Dr. Dobson told of two interviews with Bennett, United States Great War veteran, at the hospital. Despite his injuries Bennett spoke clearly, he said.

"He told me," Dr. Dobson said, "that for some days he had planned to take the life of his wife and then his own."

"He said that for a period of years he had been having recurring states of mental depression in which he wanted to take his life and the lives of others."

"The urge at times was so strong that he found it almost impossible to control them. Consequently he had been confined to mental hospitals on a number of occasions."

Bennett, found staggering in the garden of the Marine Drive home at the time his wife was found wounded Tuesday, also told Dr. Dobson he had brought two shells with him because he intended to kill both himself and his wife, the physician testified.

"I don't know why I shot her—it just came over me," Bennett was quoted.

## Grey-Bruce Candidate

HANOVER, Ont. (CP)—Karl Knechtel of Hanover was chosen at a meeting last night as Conservative candidate to contest the Grey-Bruce riding in the next federal election. Agnes Macphail, United Farmers of Ontario-Labor, is the present member of parliament for the constituency.

## USE DRUGS TO CHANGE PLANTS

National Research Council  
Scientists Find Way  
To Influence Species

OTTAWA (CP)—Anesthetics in the birth of new plants may be the next thing. As a matter of fact, the National Research Council's biologists here have already made considerable progress in the use of drugs in creating new plant species.

What nature has been doing occasionally by accident through the centuries, they are now beginning to do deliberately by bringing about a doubling of the chromosomes in garden blossoms and seeds of more than twice the size of those they started with.

To further this revolution in plant-improvement methods, scientists from the world's major laboratories will pool the results of their current work when they meet in Edinburgh, August 23 to 30, in the seventh International Genetics Conference.

The National Research Council will be represented by Dr. F. H. Peto, who is directing the council's work in genetics. The Dominion experimental farms will be represented by Dr. R. M. Love and Dr. John Armstrong.

The initial effect of the drug is a dwarfing and thickening of the new shoots and leaves. However, when the plant outgrows this toxic effect, the true response in cell size after the doubling is exhibited and usually increases the size of all the plant organs.

New species of phlox and giant clarkia, superior to the best commercial strains, have been developed in this way.

Early work with sugar beets indicates the new form with double the chromosome number may be heavier yielders and the percentage of sugar may also be influenced.

## METCHOSIN

Under the auspices of the St. Mary's Church committee a beach party was held on Wednesday afternoon at Weir's Beach. Tea was served under the convenship of Mrs. F. A. Osborne, assisted by Mrs. H. E. Bell and Mrs. G. F. Weir. The winners of the competitions were as follows: Ladder golf, ladies, Mrs. Rampling; gentlemen, Mr. Glyde; dart board, ladies, Miss K. Chegwin; gentlemen, R. S. Peacock; buttons, Miss Grimsen.

## Ulster Strong With England

Irish Privy Councillor  
Says Country Would  
Not Sever Connections

"Ulster will not give up her bonds with England for the sake of joining with the Irish Free State," Hon. J. Milne Barbour, Belfast, told members of the Canadian Club at a special dinner meeting in the Empress Hotel last evening.

Mr. Barbour is a Privy Council member for Northern Ireland and Minister of Commerce for the same area.

If Ulster was to join with the south, he continued, she would have to fly the tri-color instead of the Union Jack, she would no longer use "God Save the King" as her national anthem and her connections with the Royal Family would be severed.

Northern Ireland would not break her attachments or throw aside her "privileges," he repeated.

Northern Ireland's attitude towards England of late, nevertheless, was of humiliation in that the Mother Country did not have the influence in world affairs that she had up to four or five years ago.

"England was in earnest at the present time, though, to make herself once more impregnable."

"If we are to maintain the traditions set up, every part of the British Empire should endeavour to keep in step with England in her rearmament program," Mr. Barbour said.

Every part of the Empire should also realize the importance of having a king at its head, he continued.

## BONDS WITH ENGLAND

The speaker stressed the connections Ulster had with England throughout his address, using them as reasons against the combining of the north with the south.

One of the strongest connections his country had with England was the fact that 82 per cent of her total trade was with or through England. Only 5 per cent was with the Irish Free State. Northern Ireland's total trade in 1937 amounted to £12,000,000.

Mr. Barbour explained the working of his government. Its powers were restricted, he said. It

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was not an absolute government. He said that the Irish people both in the north and south were difficult to understand. They never knew what they really wanted.

They had the tenant system of farming done away with and were satisfied, though. Most of the territory that Ulster covered was divided into 23 to 24-acre holdings, with agriculture being the main industry. His country advocated the buying of Empire products.

R. A. Wootton, first vice-president, acted as chairman during the meeting. Thanks were extended to the speaker for his address by Col. D. McGugan.

## CLUB SPEAKERS

Dr. A. S. Raubenheimer of the faculty of the University of Southern California will address next Tuesday's luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club in the Empress Hotel. His subject will be "Some Present-day Problems in South Africa." Dr. Raubenheimer is teaching at the summer school now in session here.

The Rotary Club, at its luncheon in the Empress Hotel next Thursday, will hear Dr. W. R. Gunn, provincial livestock commissioner, speak on "The Place of Agriculture—Its Aspects and Problems." Mrs. Gunn will be the soloist and will be accompanied by Mrs. C. C. Warn.

Gyro W. Len Woodhouse, who recently attended a convention at Columbus, O., and included in his trip a visit to the New York World's Fair, will address the Gyro Club at its luncheon meeting Monday in the Empress Hotel. His subject will be "Impressions Collected on a Trip East."

## Drama Director Dies

COHASSET, Mass. (AP)—Prof. Alexander Dean, 46, of the Yale Drama School and managing director of the South Shore Players, a summer theatre group, died early today.

# HARDY PERENNIALS

"I love my garden, but I don't have much time and energy to spend on it.

"You've probably noticed that most of it is planted in hardy perennials. They come up by themselves every year. I can depend on them—and I know exactly what they're going to be. My mother taught me that hardy perennials are the way to have the nicest garden in return for the least effort."

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SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1939

## Surprising But True

**COMPLETION OF THE WEST COAST**  
Road at least as far north as Port Renfrew still stands as one of our first needs. George I. Warren does well to keep it before the public as he did again this week in addressing the Rotary Club.

To visitors it is surprising, but true, that with British Columbia's thousand miles of frontage on the Pacific, nowhere is there a motor road to the ocean. The nearest we come to it is on the west coast of this island where governments have for years been playing with a partially completed coastal highway. Six miles beyond the present end of construction is the mile-long Sambro Beach. It will become Canada's first ocean beach on the Pacific accessible to motorists as soon as those six remaining miles of highway are constructed. It will prove as valuable a tourist attraction as the scores of beaches down the American coast which state and federal governments long ago have served with first class highways. Our public bodies should join Mr. Warren in letting the government know that they want to see a little more action on this West Coast Highway.

Mr. Warren might well broaden his campaign to include the creation of a national park on the west coast. There has been talk of this, but nobody does anything about it. We have many national parks across Canada in areas which are distinctive. They have been proved to be among our most productive national assets. But we still have no park established in the coastal area along the Pacific, unique with its timber and plateaus rising in steps from the ocean line, its alpine pools, canyons and waterfalls. Now is the time to get a park area set aside. It will be too late in a few years after the loggers have left us only vistas of stumps.

## It Will Fool Nobody

**WHILE THE CANADIAN PUBLIC** IS anxiously waiting for Prime Minister Mackenzie King to announce the date of the general election—assuming he is giving the question serious consideration—the ultra-Conservative Montreal Star and Montreal Gazette, aided and abetted by Mr. George McCullagh's Toronto Globe and Mail, are demanding what they euphemistically call a "National Government" to save the country from some dire calamity about which they have not quite made up their minds.

Neither of these eastern newspapers is satisfied with Dr. Manion as leader of the National Conservative Party. It was not expected they would be. But the chief burden of their uneasiness is a conviction that if nothing is done about Mr. King and his efficient administration—not to mention his record majority in the House of Commons—along the lines they are advocating, Canada will be in for another spell of Liberal government after the general election. This will not suit either the Star's or the Gazette's political book; nor will it satisfy the erstwhile guiding genius of the defunct Canadian Leadership League. He does not seem to know just what he wants or what he wants the Globe and Mail to ask for. And back of all this, of course, is the Conservative Party, trying to think up some plausible reason for a change of government at this stage of Canada's satisfactory economic progress.

Students of the Dominion's political history since the Great War will recall the "Whispers of Death" campaign diligently waged by the two chief Montreal dailies during the weeks which preceded the election of 1925, how calamity would stalk the land if Mr. King were elected with enough support to enable him to form a government. Only a few days before the battle of the ballots both newspapers, particularly the Star, were prodigal in their use of headlines suggestive of their most melancholy apprehensions. On the morrow of the contest, however, they suddenly returned to the world of realities and found that it was not such a bad world after all—even though Mr. King was confirmed in office with promise of the necessary co-operation of anti-Tory groups.

So this new "bleat from the East" is no novelty. Its ring differs slightly from that of pre-depression days; but it means the same. It is a shout for the lifeline to be thrown to the Conservative Party. The word "national" fools nobody. The people of Canada knew what they were doing when they gave Mr. King a record majority with which to work after they registered their unequivocal disapproval of Mr. Bennett and his policies in 1935. The present government's endorsement will be in the best interests of the majority of the Canadian people—and will not really disturb the two Montreal dailies any more than the result of the other election did 14 years ago.

## What Dr. Manion Means

**DR. MANION AT SMITH'S FALLS** announced as a plank in his policy that there shall be "no more playing politics with the railways." What he really meant was that there should be no more playing politics with the railways after the polls close in the autumn. For, in the meantime, the general view is inescapable that no one is offending more by demagogic attempts to capture the vote of the railways' workers than Dr. Manion as new leader of the National Conservative Party.

## Golfers Once Wore 'Bags'

**ONE OF THE SPORTS WRITERS** looking over the 150 or so participants in a major eastern championship tournament this month could find only one who golfed in knickerbockers. He turned out to be a veteran who has been playing in top-flight tournaments for 13 years, quite obviously a gaffer who is not to be turned from his ways. All the other golfers wore long trousers. The trend to long trousers got well under way several years ago on the golf courses here. The "bags," over the fullness of which your golfer was once so proud and fussy, seem to have gone with the pre-depression age.

But the golf writers in the east and south have been reporting a trend which is more startling. They tell of the number of golfers now wearing ensembles, which, in plain language, are untucked-in shirts. In this our golfers are trailing the Chinese, the Russians and perhaps others who have had the vogue for centuries which is now becoming ultra-modern, after having been introduced a short time ago by the ornamental males at European beaches. The fact seems to be that the male is discovering that a flowing shirt has ventilation potentialities that make for more comfort than a tightly bound and sealed-in waistline, for devotion to which Elizabeth Hawes, author of "Fashion Is Spinauch," has been damning malekind. In her "Men Can Take It" she has charged them with being inordinately stupid with their clothes and has even hoped through precept and example to gibe them into more comfortable garb.

It is not revealed that she has accomplished a great deal. However, time is doing something. It is not so many years ago that a man would have considered himself unclothed on the street without a hat. The flight from the garter during the last decade has been phenomenal. We even see coatless men walking our downtown Victoria streets without persons turning to stare. Abandonment of the necktie and a general loosening around the neck is everywhere evident in hot weather. This season, the samplers of public opinion have just reported, the topless bathing suit for the male has finally been accepted without shock. Now shirt-tails are out for the golfers. Dumb beast that he is, man shows some signs of learning.

## \$2,850,000 An Hour

**WORLD ARMAMENT EXPENDITURES** during 1913, the year before the Great War, amounted to about \$3,000,000,000. In 1938, 20 years after the war to end wars, the total was nearly six times as much, or approximately \$17,600,000,000. For the current year it is now estimated the total armament bill will be \$25,000,000,000.

That is a lot of money. Such a lot that the mind fails to comprehend it. We get lost among the zeros. To bring it within our understanding we may put it this way: To the average person one million dollars is a huge sum. But multiply one million dollars 25,000 times and the result is the monetary measure of what so-called civilized countries are sacrificing of their energies and material wealth this year to war and the fear of war.

It works out at \$2,850,000 an hour.

If he forces a poor, helpless victim to do his will, he is a dictator or a super-salesman.

Songbirds can survive their natural enemies, but nature hadn't figured on air rifles and domestic cats.

South America's idea of democracy seems to be that every poor citizen has an equal right to shoot up the government and become president.

For over two weeks, the Cowichan Leader says, Duncan has been in the throes of a gas war, with savings to consumers of gasoline. Such things seem to happen everywhere except in Victoria.

Canadian exports to foreign countries for the first six months of 1939, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, were valued at \$257,906,749, compared with \$178,147,952 for the first half of 1938. Exports to British Empire countries dropped from \$212,928,882 to \$204,080,742. Canadian exports to the United States increased to \$203,364,376 from \$121,816,638. Exports to the United Kingdom decreased from \$160,931,639 to \$152,875,347.

## After the Armament Race

From Ottawa Citizen

British trade union officials have spoken recently of the need to prepare for the next outbreak of peace. It is British policy to press on with greater armaments in the confident belief that Germany and Italy will be checked by an overwhelming display of British and French military strength.

The British ruling authorities may be mistaken; it used to be said before 1914 that the way to preserve peace is to prepare for war. With no other answer to the Nazi challenge, however, \$10,000,000,000 or more is being gambled on British armaments.

Miscalculation in this British armament policy would mean the end of what is called civilization in Europe at present. The outcome would be hard to foretell or to prepare against. It should be more possible to prepare for the consequences of an end of the armament race as statesmen are trying to bring it about. In the United Kingdom alone, it may mean 5,000,000 unemployed.

War would have been financed. The responsibility will be upon statesmanship to finance the next outbreak of peace, to keep willing workers at least as productively employed as they would be in war.

## Thoughts

And as it is appointed unto men once to die, but after this the judgment.—Hebrews 9:27.

O death! We thank thee for the light that thou wilt shed upon our ignorance.—Bossuet.

## Loose Ends

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

### DANGEROUS THOUGHTS

**ONLY STUPID PERSONS**, or persons of great intelligence and tough minds, should read Professor Raymond Moley's articles in the Saturday Evening Post, telling the inside story of the New Deal. Stupid persons will only think it is good fun. Tough-minded persons of intelligence will realize that it is pretty bad, but they will know that, in the present state of human development, it is about what you would expect, and there is no use getting too excited over it.

But persons of moderate intelligence, in between these two classes, are likely to be so appalled that they will lose confidence in the democratic processes. For if anything is clear from the testimony of the man best able to know, it is that the New Deal from the start has been largely a series of accidents, blunders and improvisations. Its various policies have been adopted generally for no other reason than that they seemed like a good idea at the time.

That the New Deal has been as successful as it has been, that it has done so much good, shows you that there is, indeed, a divinity that shapes our ends. And it must always be remembered that the New Deal, for all Moley can say about it, is the most enlightened program in the world today; far more enlightened, for example, than the policies of the British government which has never had a good idea at the time, or of the Canadian government which persistently seeks to have no idea at all if it can be avoided.

It is clear, however, that Mr. Roosevelt has worked like Hitler, from inspiration and guesswork; more like a composer of music than a political scientist, and perhaps, in the end, this is the best way. The political scientists are pretty disagreeable fellows, and if you attempted to apply political science, or even a reasonable measure of sanity, to the affairs of a democratic country like the United States, undoubtedly you would have a bloody revolution. The public wouldn't stand for anything sensible.

Probably it is a good thing that the public doesn't know how democratic statesmen reach their conclusions and found their policies on the spur of the moment, depending on what they have had for dinner. They might decide to get a dictator who would be much worse because the Moleys could never write about him, his silliest ideas would become religious doctrines and we could never get rid of him.

### STRIKE

**IF YOU WANT TO SEE** how the ideological war of these times has penetrated down to the lowest and humblest orders of humanity, go up today to our road. There you will find the class war at its worst.

A few days ago, as was dutifully recorded here, the little girl from next door and her friend Joan, from across the bay, concocted a rare, exotic beverage in my wash basin and shaving pitcher. It was made of oranges, lemons and the dregs out of a bottle of raspberry jam. Today they began to sell this little old vintage on the road, with a sign reading, "Ice cold drinks, five cents," which seemed to violate the ordinary ethics of advertising, since the drinks had been exposed to the sun most of the morning and were more than lukewarm.

At this point the class war reared its ugly head and if Karl Marx had been around today he would have seen his grim theories working out to the letter. For up and down the road, in front of the soft drink stand, paraded a picket line of strikers, composed of the little boy from next door and his friend Dick, from across the bay.

The pickets carried large cardboard signs which said: "Unfair. Do not drink this poison. (A picture of a skull and crossbones illustrated the idea rather graphically). Strike! Workers Arise. Down with the exploiters!"

Up and down the pickets paraded on the lonely road beside our lake, demanding the rights of labor and denouncing the huge soft drink corporation. The corporation watched them sullenly from behind the bracken and occasionally slipped its stock to keep its spirits up.

The strike apparently was successful, for no one had bought any of the ice cold drinks, five cents, up to noon, when this report was sent in from the seat of the class war. On the other hand, the fact that hardly anyone passed on the road and that the ice cold drinks, five cents, had attracted a number of ants and other unwanted customers, may have affected business adversely.

Some violence occurred between the vested interests and the proletariat just before this report was written and one of the strikers said he had been cruelly beaten with a switch of bracken and had run off, leaving his sign behind him. He said that was the way the great corporations always acted in a crisis.

A bulletin which just came in a moment ago announces the settlement of the strike. Under the terms of settlement, the corporation and the proletariat jointly drank up the corporation's stock-in-trade and then went swimming.

### BURDEN OF SUCCESS

Despite her "Gone With the Wind" was published more than three years ago, Margaret Mitchell has been unable to do any solid literary work since. It seems that the sensational best seller entailed so much business responsibility and correspondence that she hasn't had a minute to herself to rap out as much as a short story, let alone another novel. Right now she doesn't even know if she will attempt another full-length story when her life snaps back to normal and she really has leisure once more.

### FINNY FOLLOWERS

From Toronto Star

Dogfish are said to track down their prey like bloodhounds. Hence the fear of a nervous oyster that something is dogfishing her footsteps.

## "Union Now" to Save the World

From Clarence K. Streit's "Union Now," published by Harpers.

**IN THE NORTH ATLANTIC** or founder democracies I would include at least these 15 (or 10): The American Union, the British Commonwealth (specifically the United Kingdom, the Federal Dominion of Canada, the Commonwealth of Australia, New Zealand, the Union of South Africa, Ireland), the French Republic, Belgium, the Netherlands, the Swiss Confederation, Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Finland.

These few democracies suffice to provide the nucleus of world government with the financial, monetary, economic and political power necessary both to assure peace to its members peacefully from the outset by sheer overwhelming preponderance and invulnerability, and practically to end the monetary insecurity and economic warfare now ravaging the whole world.

The union's existing and potential power from the outset would be so gigantic, its bulk so vast, its vital centres so scattered, that Germany, Italy and Japan even put together could no more dream of attacking it than Mexico dreams of invading the American Union now. Once established, the union's superiority in power would be constantly increasing simply through the admission to it of outside nations.

**BY THE SIMPLE** act of uniting on the basis of their own principle, the democracies today could immediately attain practical security while reducing armaments, and could proceed steadily to absolute security and absolute disarmament.

They could also increase enormously their trade and prosperity, reduce unemployment, raise their standard of living while lowering its cost. The imagination

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tion even of the economic expert cannot grasp all the saving and profit democrats would realize by merely uniting their democracies in one free trade area. They need only establish one common money to solve most, if not all, of today's more insoluble monetary problems, and save their citizens the tremendous loss inherent not only in depreciation, uncertainty, danger of currency upset from foreign causes, but also in the ordinary day-to-day monetary exchanges among the democracies. The union's money would be so stable that it would at once become the universal medium of exchange—a world money far more than was the pound sterling before the war.

**MERELY BY THE** elimination of excessive government, needless bureaucracy, and unnecessary duplication which union would automatically effect, the democracies could easily balance budgets while reducing taxation and debt.

Fantastic? Visionary? What are the alternatives? There are only these: Either the democracies must try to stand separately or they must try to stand together on some other basis than union, that is, they must organize themselves as a league or an alliance.

Suppose we try to organize as a league. That means seeking salvation from what Alexander Hamilton called "the political monster of an imperium in imperio." We adopt a method which has just failed in the League of Nations, which before that led the original 13 American democracies to a similar failure and failed the Swiss democracies, the Dutch democracies, and the democracies of ancient Greece. We adopt a method which has been tried time and again in history and has never worked.

## China's Power of Attrition

IN SEEKING FOR reasons why

a general European war may be far in the future, a writer in the New York Sun suggests that one should consider what is going on now on the other side of the world—in the Far East. There Japan is straddled all over China and Manchukuo. Merely to hold what she already has taken in China would be a prohibitive expense to a nation far richer than Japan now is or ever has been, especially as she has against her some 400,000,000 united Chinese. In the last 5,000 years these Chinese have lost many wars, been defeated in battle many times, but never have they been conquered—because they are unconquerable.

Some months ago news began to trickle in that small forces of Russian troops and Japanese troops were fighting on the Manchukuo-Mongolian border. At first these were small conflicts, mere incidents. But as time went on larger Russian forces, with tanks and war planes, met larger forces of Japanese. There were real battles, and the Russians penetrated far into Manchukuo with their bombing planes. The military incidents of months ago have become important military engagements, and Russian troops appear to be pouring into the district along the extensive border in ever increasing numbers.

The pressure on Japan now has become so severe that she is reported to be sending a "protest" to Moscow about the matter, and it must be that Moscow, when it receives such a protest, will laugh in its sleeve over a "protest" from a power that slaps the faces of British women in China because the British government dared send a protest to Japan.

All the while that this fire of war is spreading between the Russians, who side with China, and the Japanese, the conference in Moscow between British, Russian and French diplomats to make a treaty for their own self-protection against the aggressor nations—Germany, Italy and Japan—goes on and on and on. One wonders how much of the time of these diplomats is being given to discussions of what is happening in Outer Mongolia and Manchukuo. One wonders whether some plans are not being made to help Russia to cripple Japan to the point where, for a long time to come, she will not bother the rest of the world, thus leaving Russia powerful on the Pacific; and that ambition is not at all new to Russia. At any rate, what is going on in the Far East today is not down the alley, so to speak, of Hitler and Mussolini.

### ANOTHER SEASIDE PARK

From Comox Argus

From Oyster River to Union Bay there is no stretch of beach on the east coast of Vancouver Island that a resident or a visitor cannot be chased off at the command of some private owner, all but one place, Kilty Coleman Beach.

Ten years ago the Canadian Legion petitioned the Lands Settlement Board to make, of a 20-acre strip where they held their annual picnic, a public park. It was done. A good road was run down to it and one public-spirited veteran made many improvements.

The Legion is now asking that this one place, where the public has a right to go should be improved, brush cut, the ground leveled off and the beach tidied. It has asked the forestry department to establish an unemployment camp there this summer. It is hard to find more useful work and the plea of the Legion should be seconded by every organization in the district for it will be for the benefit of the whole community.

### WESTERN RESULTS IN FAR EAST

From New English Weekly (London)

A grim duty of self-restraint is now laid upon the democratic nations by circumstances they have themselves created. In China, as elsewhere, they must above all not exacerbate the insurgent militarism which is so largely an inevitable reaction to their policy.

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### NOT THE PREMIER'S FAULT

From Midland Free Press

The statement issued by George McLean, M.P., in which he quoted the text of letters sent by the interdepartmental committee in charge of the Royal Tour to the Barrie committee, clearly absolves Prime Minister King of all blame for the unfortunate fiasco at Midhurst. The Canadian Premier has every reason to be proud of the arrangements made and carried through with respect to the King's visit, and if there were some unfortunate happenings, such as that at Midhurst, they resulted from misunderstandings and over-enthusiasm on the part of loyal subjects who wished to honor their Sovereign and his Queen. It is all over now and the sooner we forget about it the better.

### TREE PLANNING

From Washington Post.

"I want to grow some trees in my garden. Can you sell me a few seeds?" asked Mrs. Newby.

"Certainly, madam," replied the assistant. He fetched her a packet.

"Can you guarantee these?" she asked.

"Yes, madam, we can."

"Will the trees be tall and thick in the trunk?"

"They should be, madam."

"And quite strong at the roots, I suppose?"

"Oh, yes, madam."

"Very well, I'll take a ham-mock at the same time."

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### THE RED CROSS WORKSHOP

## It Begins to Dawn On Italians

By ELMORE PHILPOTT

**FROM ALMOST** every visitor to Italy and from innumerable press hints comes evidence that the great masses of the Italian people are now thoroughly fed up with the Rome-Berlin axis. What is happening is that Hitler's experts are gradually taking over key advisory posts in all the governmental machinery of Italy. Not only in the armed forces but in many financial and economic bureaus do German liaison officers dominate the scene. The Gestapo or Nazi secret police have had a free hand for many months past. Jokes and wisecracks about the German conquest of Italy are more common than Pat and Mike stories used to be on this continent.

It would be easy to over-estimate the real immediate importance of this Italian resentment. There seems to be no indication that the real government of Italy has any desire to end alone intention to end the axis set-up. And under the totalitarian form of organization what the government wants is what counts.

But in the long run what is happening in Italy is bound to change the whole picture. There may be room in Europe for one superman heading a military state bent on making itself master of all it surveys. But it is utterly impossible that there should long be two of them living side by side, both with similar expansionist ambitions, and both faced by a limited field of possible conquest.

So far the joke is on Mussolini. Fascism in modern form was his idea. Hitler was far behind in point of time. But when the buffer states of Austria and Czechoslovakia were wiped out Italy found herself once more invaded from over the Alps. This time she did not know what to do about it. For her own leaders had handed over the keys to the pass.

The idea of an alliance between two equal partners is repugnant to the basic idea of National

Socialism as preached by Hitler in his book and practiced by Hitler since he got power. By no stretch of the imagination can the Italians be considered to be among the chosen people, Hitler's Ayrans, who are destined to rule the earth. Hence what is happening in Italy is in line both with the ideology of Nazism, and with the doctrines of older fashioned militarism, which believed in taking what you can get however you can get it. Hitler is making in Italy the same sort of a conquest which he made in Austria and Czechoslovakia. It is bloodless. The plan differs only in degree. In Italy the Germans come ostensibly as friends and allies.

### HISTORY REPEATS

**THE IRONY OF FATE** is that the Mussolini family has already undone much of the noblest work of the Italian nationalists of the pre-war century. The struggles of the Italian patriots in the 19th century were directly or indirectly to free Italians from the domination of Germans, then represented by Austria. As a result of the intrigues carried on by Edda Mussolini, daughter of the Duce and wife of Count Ciano, Italy now finds herself more firmly in the grip of Germans than ever before in her history.

At the other side of the world there is another evidence of the truth of the tendency of history to repeat itself. All of the wars in the Far East in the past 40 or 50 years had behind them the basic reality that Russia's glacial expansion toward the east had at last reached the Pacific and had come in conflict with the force of Japanese expansionist tendencies flowing west. Until the last few years these conflicting forces had only affected the fringes of China proper, home of the sleeping giant. But now the struggle is taking place within China as well as all around its northern border. The result will probably mark one of the great turning points in all human history.

### A WORLD'S FAIR VISIT

To the Editor:—My wife and I returned recently from taking in the World's Fair in New York.

The World's Fair is worth a visit, even from the King and Queen. The trouble is, it is worthy of many visits, because one cannot hope to see one-quarter of it in one visit.

Our party was there from 10 in the morning until 10 at night, and we visited 26 buildings, and only "did" one small section of the sights. It was interesting to follow the route of the King and Queen for we had passed over that same way.

There is no question but that the Russian building is very grand, very fine and wonderful, and is said to have cost \$2,250,000. It is frankly propagandist, but the propaganda is so beautifully done—by moving pictures—that one forgets about it, and thinks only of the tremendous strides the country has made since Czarist days.

The British Empire building is quite the opposite; there one sees quiet culture—the air of an old country wise in the ways of the world—its long and wondrous history is shown with a restraint that nevertheless brings out its greatness and its grandeur.

Mussolini might be said to have done himself proud—for the Italian building is very beautiful. Its outstanding feature from the spectacular side is the waterfall, which pours from the top of the building, I would say, 150 feet, in a series of cascades, and which at night is lit up like Niagara Falls. The interior exemplifies Italian art in a very high degree. Also the souvenirs to be bought there are the most reasonable of any.

The Canadian building is not large, and is somewhat out of way to get at. But the exhibits are good, particularly that of Quebec, and all the provinces deserve credit for telling the world about Canada, and our ministry of trade and commerce is to be congratulated. The red-coated Mounties give a touch of color to the scene; they must be tired answering the many questions.

Yes, the New York World's Fair is a very wonderful, interesting and instructive exhibition, and is decidedly worth a visit.

E. N. HOBBS.

### SAYS EMPORIA SAGE

Never forget this: Our country could survive any shock if our liberties remained. — William Allen White.

### HOW DRINKING HAS CHANGED

From Peterborough Examiner

The one difference now is that in beverage rooms women are drinking beer and wine, and in the old days the men attended to nearly all the drinking. The women—praise be—were satisfied with a cup of tea. When one starts making comparisons between the old days and the present that element enters the picture in a large way—women drinking—older women and young women. And there is nothing in that over which we can grow enthusiastic. It is actually of more importance than comparing the number of men who stagger about the streets today with those who did the same thing in the days of the open bar.

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Mrs. C. James Rankin, Oak Bay, who is going over to Vancouver to be matron of honor at the wedding of her sister, Miss Molly Bell-Ing, to Mr. Edlin Jurgensen of Copenhagen, Denmark, on August 2, and while in the mainland city will be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bell-Ing.

## Resort Planned For Children

A new holiday resort, designed especially for children of kindergarten and school age, has been opened at Metchosin by Miss Beth Ellwood. Ideally situated, close to the well-known Witty's Beach, "Ivygreen" is a place where parents may leave their children for a holiday of any length, a day, a week or a matter of months. They may rest assured that the youngsters will be under the closest supervision in a comfortable country home. The large modern house is set in the midst of an extensive private garden, and here are facilities for games of all kinds under the direction of Miss Ellwood.

Instruction in tennis and swimming will be given and the bathing is warm and safe. Picnics will be a daily feature on the warm sands of Witty's Beach. There is a steady old horse to give the wee tots first steps in riding. All appearance of regimentation is avoided and the youngsters are free to enjoy a holiday after their own inclinations in a delightful home-like atmosphere. In the evening stories will be told round the cheerful, crackling fireplace. Miss Ellwood will cater to arranged parties or picnics at any time, if mothers so desire. She is well known throughout the district and has many friends in Victoria, and parents may be assured they are leaving their children in capable hands.

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## Weddings

### WATERS-HOWROYD

The pretty little church of St. Luke's, Cedar Hill, was filled with friends of the young couple for the wedding this afternoon at 2.30 of Grace Morgan, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howroyd, Richmond Avenue, Mount Toimle, and Mr. Theodore J. R. Waters, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Waters, 1327 Clover Avenue. Summer flowers in lovely profusion were massed at the chancel and on the altar, and the guest pews were marked with tiny colonial bouquets of sweet peas.

Rev. Frederick Pike performed the ceremony, and Miss Helen Riley, a friend of the bride, was at the organ, playing the bridal music and accompanying the hymn "O Perfect Love."

Mr. Howroyd gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a lovely gown of heavy cream satin, with very full, floor-length skirt, a fitted bodice with Elizabethan collar and long sleeves coming to a tight point over the hand, self-covered buttons running the length of the front from neckline to hem. She wore her mother's wedding veil of embroidered silk net over a second veil of embroidered net, which formed a filmy train, both being caught to the head beneath a tiara of seed pearls. Her bouquet was of white gladioli, blue scabious and larkspur.

Her sister, Miss Margaret Howroyd, and Miss Hilda Hunter of Vancouver, were bridesmaids, gowned alike in graceful floor-length frocks of delphinium blue georgette with fitted bodices and very long, full sleeves. The Peter Pan collar was edged with shell pink ruching and plaited georgette girdled the waistline. They wore headresses of shell-pink net with floral crowns, and wore charming colonial bouquet brooches, the gift of the bridegroom, and carried colonial bouquets of pink and blue flowers.

Mr. Roy Waters supported his brother and Messrs. Joe Howroyd, brother of the bride, and Philip Martin were ushers.

After the ceremony, many friends were received at the home of the bride's parents, where the rooms were effectively arranged with pink and blue summer flowers. Mrs. Howroyd received in a gown of pale grey georgette trimmed with Mayflower lilac, and a wide-brimmed lace hat to match, her corsage bouquet being in the pastel shades. Mrs. Waters assisted the hostess, wearing a gown of turquoise blue lace, with a coat, and a wide-brimmed Leghorn hat, and a corsage bouquet of white gardenias.

Refreshments were served from a table covered with a handsome lace cloth, and centred with the three-tiered bride's cake, flanked with vases of flowers and white tapers in crystal holders.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Whitley of Hobart, Tasmania; Mr. and Mrs. Len Murrant of Alberni, Phyllis Anderson, Vancouver, and Mr. Anthony Burgess, Duncan, were among the out-of-town guests at the wedding. Mr. Whitley, an old friend, proposed the toast to the bride, and Mr. George Anstey that to the bridesmaids.

Mr. and Mrs. Waters left for a honeymoon at Mount Rainier and Mount Baker, the bride wearing a French grey tailored suit with Queen's blue hat, shoes and accessories, and a corsage bouquet of blue scabious and pink carnations. On their return they will reside in their new home at Cedar Hill Crossroad.

### HALKET-MORRISON

Baskets of gladioli, Shasta daisies, delphinium and lavender graced St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church for the quiet ceremony at 3 o'clock this afternoon which united in marriage Miss Elizabeth Jean Morrison of 1160 Burdett Avenue, elder daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham Morrison of Victoria and Vancouver, and Mr. Thomas George Halket, only son of Mr. and Mrs. John Halket of 2644 Roseberry Avenue, Victoria. Rev. J. L. W. McLean read the service.

Mr. Heber Beek of Seattle, gave his niece in marriage. She was prettily gowned in a French blue chiffon afternoon dress, with full skirt and three-quarter length sleeves, a velvet hat of deeper blue, and shoes and gloves to match her gown. She carried a Colonial bouquet of roses, carnations and sweet peas.

Miss Peggy Morrison, her sister, was the bridesmaid, in dusky rose crepe with matching accessories, and carried a Colonial bouquet of mixed flowers. Mr. J. H. Allison was groomsmen, and the bride's brothers, Mr. Graham Morrison of Victoria and Mr. Robert Morrison of Seattle were ushers. Mrs. F. Gyles and Mrs. F. H. Beek of Seattle, were among the out-of-town guests at the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Halket left later for a honeymoon in the United States, the bride traveling in a navy jacket frock trimmed with fuchsia and a hat in the same colorings, with navy accessories and a grey topcoat with fuchsia trim. On their return they will reside at 2654 Roseberry Avenue.

### WILSON-DAVIES

St. Paul's Church, Saanichton, was the scene of a pretty wedding on July 15 when Rev. J. S. Muldrew of Vancouver united in marriage Bessie Muriel, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Davies, Royal Oak, to Mr. Robert G. Wilson, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Wilson, Coleman, Alberta.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, looked lovely in a dress of white net over satin. Her veil flowed from a coronet of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of scabious and sweet peas.

The page boy, Gordon Davies, preceded the bridesmaid, Miss Peggy Crichton of Hillcrest, Alberta, who looked charming in pink net with white picture hat and carrying a Colonial bouquet.

At the reception at "The Maples," the bride's mother received in blue sheer, assisted by the groom's mother in blue crepe. Both wore corsages of roses.

When Mr. and Mrs. Wilson left by boat the bride donned a tailored suit of white with turquoise accessories. They will take up residence at Brentwood Bay.

### BINGHAM-BURNS

BANFF, Alta. (CP)—Rev. W. E. Helbert yesterday officiated at the marriage ceremony in St. George's Church here when Mrs. Millicent E. Burns, only daughter of Mr. Justice W. C. Ives and Mrs. Ives of Calgary, became the bride of Lieut. John Francis Bingham of Sidney, Vancouver Island, B.C.

He and his bride, formerly the wife of the late Michael Burns, only son of late Senator Patrick Burns, will make their home in Calgary. Lieut. Bingham is a member of the Lord Strathcona's Horse (R.C.).

### POTTS-DUGGAN

DUNCAN—A pretty wedding was solemnized at the United Church yesterday evening at 8.30 when Rev. W. F. Burns united in marriage Thelma Rose, second daughter of Mr. A. J. Duggan, and Francis Potts, third son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Potts, Duncan. The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion by members of the Y.P.L., to which both the young couple belong.

The service was choral, with Mr. P. R. Dobson at the organ, and during the signing of the register Miss Elsie Hutchison sang "Because." The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, looked charming in a gown of white crepe, with an "off-the-face" hat to match, and carrying a shower bouquet of roses and fern. Miss Kathleen Dennis was bridesmaid wearing a dress of sea coral sheer, white picture hat trimmed with streamers of purple velvet, and bouquet of sweet peas shading from purple to pink. Little Helen Duggan, the bride's sister, made a dainty flower girl, dressed in green crepe de chine, and with a wreath of rosebuds. Marcus Allan Potts, brother of the groom, was best man.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home, where Mrs. A. J. Duggan, step-mother of the bride, received the guests, wearing a dress of yellow crepe and hat to match, assisted by Mrs. E. Potts, the groom's mother, in a dress of figured blue and white soft crepe and black hat.

The young couple left for a honeymoon in Victoria, the bride donning a pink jigger coat over her wedding outfit. On their return they will make their home in Duncan.

**FLYNN-MOUNTAIN**  
 The wedding was quietly solemnized this afternoon at 3 of Marion Pauline, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mountain, 610 Niagara Street, and Mr. David Robert Flynn, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Flynn of Coleman, Alta., at the Church of Our Lord, Free Church of England, Rev. W. Spencer Darby officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by her sister, Mrs. Wilfred Schroeder. The bridegroom was supported by his uncle, Mr. R. W. Askey.

Mr. and Mrs. Flynn left later for a fortnight trip through Washington and Alberta, and upon their return will reside in Victoria.

**SUMMERFIELD-BROWN**  
 Mrs. Charles Summerfield announces the marriage of Lillian G. Brown, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown, Birmingham, England, and her younger son, Wilfred Charles Summerfield, Oak Bay, which was solemnized quietly at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, on June 23, Venerable Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns officiating.

The witnesses were Mrs. Charles Summerfield, mother of the groom, and Mr. H. W. Hart, Oliver Street. The couple left immediately for a short honeymoon in Washington State, and now reside at 2121 Sutherland Road.



Among charming young visitors holidaying in Victoria is Miss Winslow of Woodstock, New Brunswick, who was caught in this informal pose by the Times cameraman at the home of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Winslow, Craigdarroch Road, with whom she is staying.

## Social and Personal

The Duke and Duchess of Sutherland are among notable visitors now en route to the coast. They will be in Victoria about August 7. Other members of the party will include Mrs. Sloane Stanley, Miss Leveson-Gower, Miss D. Topaz Caetan, Dr. Macdonald and Mr. G. Phillips.

Mrs. John R. Costigan of Vancouver is spending the week-end in Victoria with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Gawthorpe, Heywood Avenue.

The Misses Virginia Ryan, Frances and Miriam Steer and Jean Mitchell will leave tomorrow morning for Yellow Point, V.I., to spend the next three weeks in camp.

Mrs. E. Attridge and Mr. James Veitch of Waskada, Man., and Mrs. E. Murphy of St. Paul, Minn., are at present visiting their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Porter of 552 Caledonia Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Crawford left yesterday morning for their home in Berkeley, California, after visiting their respective parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Spaven at Pandora Avenue, and Mrs. M. Crawford, Moss Street.

Miss Beryl Noakes of Vancouver arrived this morning to attend the wedding tonight of Miss Barbara Lloyd-Young and Mr. Kenneth Dixon, and is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Noakes, Port Street.

A shower for Miss Jennie Morrow was held at the home of Miss Molly Crowhurst, Fairfield Road, on Wednesday afternoon. The many attractive and useful gifts were arranged on a prettily decorated table in a color scheme of yellow and green. Those present were: Mrs. R. Tervo, Mrs. Durand, Mrs. W. Simms, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. James, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Alberta Bloor, Mrs. A. Crowhurst, Misses Mabel Hoffman, Joyce Morrow, Kay Crowhurst, Ora Morrow and Helen Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lloyd-Young, Seattle, who will stay with Mr. Lloyd-Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lloyd-Young, North Quadra Street; Mr. and Mrs. H. Muckelt, Vancouver, who will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Dixon, Uplands, and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rogers, Vancouver, who will stay at the Empress Hotel, arrived today to attend the wedding of Miss Barbara Lloyd-Young and Mr. Kenneth Dixon this evening.

Miss Geraldine Paterson, Carberry Gardens, is visiting her father, Dr. P. H. Paterson, at Pender Harbor.

Miss Constance Hart of Seattle, who has been spending the last few days in Victoria as the guest of Miss Wynne Shaw, Oak Bay, returned home yesterday.

Mrs. Harold Trenchard of Seattle is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Aubrey Kent, Douglas Street, and will return home tomorrow.

Mrs. Lennox Irving returned to her home on Foul Bay Road today from Vancouver, where she has been the much-feted guest of her sister, Mrs. J. H. Carswell. Mrs. M. L. Curtis of Victoria is also visiting her sister, Mrs. Carswell, for a few days.

The engagement is announced of Kathleen May, daughter of Mrs. W. J. Jolly, Belmont Avenue, and the late Lieut. W. J. Jolly, to Mr. Samuel Stewart-Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Graham of Rainier, Alberta. The marriage will take place August 19 in Edmonton, Alberta.

Miss Winnie Brinkman, who is to be married shortly, was the guest of honor at a surprise miscellaneous shower last evening when Mrs. Frank Partridge and her daughter, Mrs. Donald A. Smith, were joint hostesses at the latter's home on Bond Street. On her arrival Miss Brinkman was presented with a corsage bouquet of sweetheart roses and sweet peas. The many lovely gifts were arranged on a gaily-decorated table over which hung a kilted watering can which showered multi-colored streamers on to the guests. The reception rooms were arranged with bowls of blue hydrangeas and pink roses, and the lace-covered supper table was centred with a silver basket of pastel sweet peas, with pink tapers in silver candlesticks. The invited guests included: Mrs. W. J. Brinkman, Mrs. J. H. Higgins, Mrs. H. S. Hamill, Mrs. J. L. Lenz, Mrs. G. E. Smith, Mrs. S. White, Mrs. F. Willmore, Mrs. D. Crawford, Mrs. C. Belcher, Mrs. B. Kerr, Mrs. A. Campbell, Mrs. V. L. Ahler, Mrs. F. Yates, Mrs. C. Murdoch, Mrs. C. Newbury, Mrs. W. B. Stockwood, Mrs. J. S. Dennis (New Westminster), Mrs. W. A. Davis, Mrs. C. Porteous, Mrs. A. Castle, Mrs. B. Woods, and the Misses Margaret and Kathleen Brinkman, Isabel Crawford, Kitty Johnson, Davina Ritchie and Elsie Boyes.

(Turn to Page 7, Col. 2)

## Commanding Officer's Daughter Lovely Bride

Miss Elizabeth Stewart Married Today at St. Paul's Garrison Church to Mr. Frederick Pease; Reception Held in Gardens at Work Point Barracks; Fuchsia Motif in Bridesmaids' Gowns and Flowers

Given a picturesque and traditional military touch by the guard of honor of uniformed officers who formed an arch with their swords as the bridal party emerged after the service, a beautifully-appointed wedding of interest in military and social circles throughout Canada drew a large crowd to St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt, this afternoon at 2.45.

The principals were Helen Elizabeth, only daughter of Brigadier J. Crossley Stewart, officer commanding Military District No. 11, and Mrs. Stewart, and Mr. Frederick Pease, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Algernon H. Pease of Elk Lake, and the little church was filled with a congregation which included naval and military officers and their wives as well as representative Victoria society.

Rev. Arthur Blaschger, rector of St. Paul's, performed the ceremony, assisted by Rt. Rev. Harold E. Sexton, Bishop of Columbia. Mr. Cecil Boulter, the organist, played the traditional wedding music and during the signing of the register, played Schubert's "Ave Maria" and "Thine Is My Heart," and "Andantino" (Lemare).

The church was a veritable bower of flowers, arranged by girl friends of the bride and reflecting the fuchsia motif which inspired the colorings of the bridesmaids' gowns. On the altar were two large vases of white gladioli and gypsophylla, and in the chancel four very tall white standards held peach gladioli and, at the end of the choir stalls, white gladioli. The top of the chancel rail was adorned with long boxes massed with multicolored sweet peas ranging through pale pink down to dark fuchsia, and the font was filled with flowers in similar shades, including sweet peas, roses, gladioli and Shasta daisies with gypsophylla. Every other pew was marked with a basket of sweet peas in the prevailing tones, tied with very soft white bows.

### ENCHANTING BRIDE

Brigadier Stewart gave his daughter in marriage. She made an enchanting picture in her bouffant wedding gown of diaphanous white mousseline-de-sole, flattered all over with a delicate tracery of white lilies and worn over heavy white taffeta, fluffed at the hem. From the sweetheart neckline the bodice was softly shirred down the centre front and buttoned at the back with self buttons.

The very full skirt was joined to the deep corset waistline with self-cording, similar self-cording again confining the fullness midway to the knee, from where it fell in billowy softness, extending into a long rounded train. The long mousseline sleeves were full at the top and buttoned tightly at the wrist.

Her hip-length veil of snowy-white tulle was worn with a coronet of gardenias, interspersed with a tiny spray or two of orange blossoms, for sentiment's sake, and a shorter veil covered her face until after the ceremony. She carried a beautiful shower bouquet of white flowers, the gift of the gardener at the barracks.

### IN FUCHSIA

Five attendants, whose gowns reflected the primary colors which together blend into fuchsia, preceded the pretty bride to the altar. Mrs. Clive Campbell, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor, wearing shell pink; Miss Anne Richardson of Kingston, Ont., maid of honor, was in a slightly deeper wild-rose pink; Miss Sheila Stewart, younger

sister of the bride, wore love-in-a-mist blue; Miss Pamela Beard, cyclamen, and Miss Joan Fortt a deeper fuchsia shade.

The gowns were all made alike of chiffon, with tight, shirred bodices and very full, graceful skirts, and shirred, short-sleeved coats. The senior attendants all wore piquant pill-box hats of shirred chiffon, with love-in-the-mist blue veiling swathed beneath the chin and tied in a large bow atop the hat, their gloves and shoes being in the same delicate shade of blue. Miss Sheila Stewart, the youngest attendant, wore a wreath of French flowers incorporating all the fuchsia tones, instead of a hat.

Mr. Clive Campbell was the groomsmen, and the ushers included Messrs. C. W. Stanbury, Goldwyn Terry, Chas. Helsterman, W. B. Lambert, Royden Morris and Jamie Stewart, the bride's brother.

### RECEPTION AT WORK POINT

The reception was held in the charming garden at the Work Point Barracks home of the bride's parents, overlooking the waters of West Bay. Mrs. Stewart received the many guests in a handsome gown of wild-rose pink chiffon, with long, very full skirt and a short coat, and a becoming wide-brimmed hat fashioned of pink, stiffened crepe ribbon, joined with fagot stitching, a broad band of sage blue velvet swathing the front of the crown and passing beneath the slightly-upturned brim at the back and tying with long ends.

Assisting Mrs. Stewart was Mrs. Pease, mother of the bridegroom, in a graceful gown of cornflower blue sheer, its cost trimmed with matching blue lace. With it she wore a wide-brimmed hat of French felt in blue, with a French floral trimming.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. G. E. Valteau of Toronto, the bride's paternal grandmother, and Mrs. Hugh Spence of Ottawa.

The bride's table was centred with the three-tiered wedding cake, and arranged with flowers.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Pease left on the Seattle boat, en route by motor for San Francisco and other California points. The bride traveled in a smart ensemble, a honey-beige flannel coat over a print-frock in the beige and white, with touches of japonica, and accessories to tone. On their return they will make their home in the Winchester Apartments.

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## School of Weaving Closes Sessions

Course Brought Here  
Weavers For  
Distant Points

The summer school of hand-weaving sponsored by the W.I. Weavers' Guild of Victoria is holding its closing sessions today at the Y.W.C.A., where weavers from far-distant points in the United States and Canada have been studying the art of hand-weaving under the guidance of Mrs. Mary Meigs Atwater of Basin, Montana, an international authority on handweaving.

The school occupied the two large clubrooms of the Y.W.C.A., where 25 treadle and table looms have been operated by the students morning, afternoon and evening since July 17. Many different kinds of weaving were taught on the treadle, table Inkel looms and cards.

Attending the school are: Mrs. W. T. Gould, Fairfax, Virginia; Mrs. E. H. Harris, Seattle; Mrs. E. H. Neyman, Squim, Wash.; Mrs. Everett Gilmore, Stockton, Calif.; Mrs. E. M. Henderson, Winthrop; Mrs. F. E. Clark, Saskatoon, Sask.; Mrs. Fred Matthews, Trail, B.C.; Mrs. Honey Hooser, Cloverdale; Miss G. M. Wells, New Westminster; Miss Ethel Squier, Cedar, V.I.; Mrs. B. C. Sutherland, Pender Island, B.C.; Mrs. R. Field, Vancouver; Mrs. L. T. Sprague, Vancouver; Miss Stark, Victoria; Mrs. M. A. Howell, Victoria; Miss C. M. Turner, Victoria; Mrs. K. Flight, Victoria; Mrs. E. Pepler, Victoria; Mrs. E. E. Fowler, Victoria; Mrs. D. McGregor, Victoria; Mrs. M. Findlay, Victoria; Miss M. Hill, Victoria; Mrs. S. Coulter and Mrs. J. L. White, Victoria.

An open night was held on Saturday evening last for the public to view the varied designs being demonstrated on the loom by the weavers, including various twills, overshot, weaving on opposites, Swedish and Spanish lace weave, Three Harness, Navajo saddle blanket, Peruvian, Leno, Bronson, crackle, summer and winter, Botanical Gardens, Finn weave, Flossa, honeycomb, Mexican braiding and Bolivian weave.

Half-hour talks and round-table discussions wound out the program. Tonight a dinner will be held in the "Y" to mark the closing of the school. Tomorrow Mrs. Atwater will leave for Vancouver, where she will conduct a week's course of handweaving at the University of British Columbia, commencing Monday.

## Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE

1. How should a bride decide how long her train should be?
2. If a bride is married in traveling clothes, does she have any bridesmaids?
3. Are wedding pictures taken before the wedding or after?
4. When there is a wedding, with whom does the bride drive to church?
5. Where do the parents of the groom sit during the wedding ceremony?

What would you do if—  
You are a guest at a wedding and were taken by an usher to a pew from which you fear you cannot see well. Would you—  
(a) Stay where you are?  
(b) Move to a better pew?

- Answers
1. If the church is small, the train should be short. In a large church a long train is more in keeping.
  2. No. Though she may have a maid or matron of honor.
  3. Either time.
  4. With her father.
  5. On the right. In the first pew.

Best "What Would You Do solution"—(a).

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Mr. and Mrs. John McInnes, 2029 Goldsmith Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Agnes, to Mr. H. Chester Good, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Good, Qualicum, V.I. The marriage will take place in early September.

## Social and Personal

Mrs. Ralph Gordon went over to Vancouver yesterday to attend the Browne-Bell-Irving wedding, and will be guests for the weekend of her mother, Mrs. William Sulley at Caulfield.

Miss Maureen Denbigh of Vancouver, who has been visiting with Miss Gloria Wilson, the Uplands, and who was a bridesmaid at the Driscoll-Pooley wedding, has returned home. Miss "Babs" Denbigh, who was also here for the wedding and the guest of Miss Wilson, has gone up to Cobble Hill to visit with Miss Clayton, Cherry Point.

Mrs. Arthur K. Mitchell, "Bunrana," Terrace Avenue, will return to Victoria tomorrow from Seattle, where she went yesterday to meet her son, Mr. Hoadley Mitchell, who has motored from Boston, where he was a student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, to spend several weeks with his mother and aunt, Miss Gladys Irving.

Mrs. J. W. Harrison entertained at a delightful tea yesterday afternoon at her home on the East Saanich Road, in honor of Mrs. Peter Gausson and Mrs. Walter Allison who were celebrating their birthdays. Mrs. Allison was the guest of honor. Mrs. Gausson was the guest of Mrs. Allison. Mrs. Allison was the guest of Mrs. Gausson. Mrs. Allison was the guest of Mrs. Gausson.

Miss B. Maclean, Johannesburg, South Africa, who has been spending the past three weeks with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maclean, Avebury Avenue, left Wednesday afternoon for Chicago and Quebec, and will sail on August 12 aboard the Empress of Britain for England and the south of France to spend the winter months prior to returning home. She was accompanied by her niece, Miss Olive Maclean, as far as Banff and Lake Louise.

Over 150 guests attended the party held at the Shrine Auditorium last night in honor of the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George Hughes. The evening was spent in community singing and dancing. Many artists were on hand to add to the entertainment, and among those who sang were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Townsend, Messrs. Arthur Jackman and Mel Keyworth. Mrs. Grace Deaville was accompanist. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes received many lovely gifts from their many friends. A buffet supper was served from a flower-decorated table. Gladioli and ferns decorated the dais on which the orchestra played for the dancing.

Miss Kay Morry, bride-to-be, was guest of honor at a garden tea held at the home of Mrs. O. E. Rivers, Heywood Avenue, by the 3rd Victoria West Girl Guides, of which she is captain. Miss Morry was presented with a corsage of yellow rosebuds tied with dainty blue ribbons, by little Shirley Murtagh, and a gift by patrol leader, Frances Daniels. Refreshments were served from a rustic table centred with a typical Guide camp scene. Presiding at the tea table were: Lieutenant Gladys Heaton and Mrs. C. E. Rivers. Members present were: Misses Margaret Morry, Frances Daniels, Macrina Booth, Teresa Constable, Mary Stewart, Susie Colbert, Edith Beutelspacher, Cecilia Daniels, Sheila Colbert, Mirah Bourke, Gueneth Sandy, Anna Attfield, Miriam Lineham, Loretta Lineham, Joan Ciceri, Anna Gillis, Beverly Catterall and Teresa Rivers. Other invited guests were Mrs. A. V. Sandy, Mrs. H. A. Lineham and Miss Helen Tulk.

Mr. and Mrs. Dugie Maxwell, Cowichan Bay, V.I., announce the engagement of their only daughter, Lillian Helen, to Flying Officer Anthony Richard Playfair, R.A.F., younger son of Col. and Mrs. A. Playfair, Qualicum Beach, V.I. The wedding will take place November 1, in Basingstoke, Hampshire, England.

## MRS. ALFRED WATT VISITING CANADA

Former Victorian  
Lands at Quebec;  
Founded Institutes

QUEBEC (CP) — Mrs. Alfred Watt, formerly of Victoria, B.C., president of the Associated Country Women of the World, and one of the founders of the 10-year-old international organization, arrived here today aboard the liner Montclare from England for a three-month visit to the native land she left 40 years ago.

Though she has "business to do" in Ottawa and Toronto and will attend the annual convention of the Canadian Women's Institutes in Edmonton next month, white-haired Mrs. Watt told reporters the purpose of her trip is to "get the effect of Canada's electric atmosphere as much as anything."

Mrs. Watt was born at Collingwood, Ont. Impressed in 1915 by the growth of Women's Institutes in Canada, she organized a similar movement in England and directed its growth into thousands of institute branches in the Old Country.

She worked with the late Marchioness of Aberdeen in extending Women's Institutes throughout the globe. "What helped me mostly in my work was the fact that I am a Canadian," said Mrs. Watt. "No one has a quarrel with Canadians, and everybody loves them."

She added that the Associated Country Women of the World list German and Italian women among their members and is the "only international movement to which Germany and Italy are linked."

The monthly meeting of the Second Mile Club will be held at the home of Mrs. A. D. Fuggle, 23 Menzies Street, Tuesday evening, August 1, at 8.

## 'Strangewood' to be Scene of Fete

"Strangewood," the beautiful estate of Colonel S. L. McMullen at Gordon Head will be the scene of a garden party to be held on Wednesday afternoon, August 9, under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Canadian Corps of Commissionaires (Victoria branch).

Mrs. McMullen will open the fete at 2.30. Under the direction of Mrs. Walter C. Nichol, general convenor, attractions to suit all tastes are being planned. Child dancers from the Russian Ballet School will perform upon the bowling green in a frame of flower beds and trees, and upon a raised platform, Highland dancers will display their characteristic national dances, with the sea as a background. Miss Elaine Harte, gifted young pupil of Mme. Eva Baird, will sing.

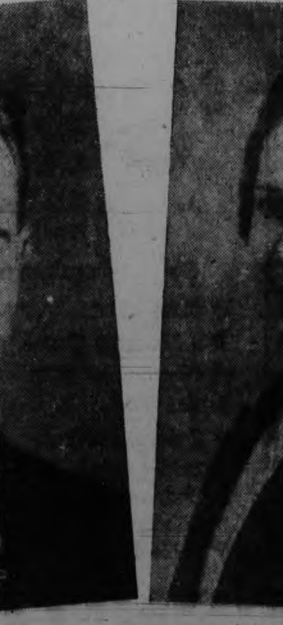
Following are the various members of the Auxiliary in charge of events: Lady (Percy) Lake, bean bags; Mrs. A. N. Mouat, house-house; Mrs. Guy Shaw and Mrs. Sutherland Brown, tea; Miss L. Ogilvie, coconut shy; Mrs. H. T. Goodland, ice cream.

In addition, the following friends will assist the Auxiliary in various capacities: Miss Norma Macdonald, home-made candy; Mrs. Curtis Sampson, Mrs. Hugo Beaven and members of the Women's Service Club will assist with games and contests, which will include horse racing, deck tennis, clock golf, quoits, darts and lucky dips; Miss Cicely Holmes will assume the roll of "The Lady With a Hundred Pockets"; Miss A. B. Cooke will read the tea cups; Mrs. Fensham, palms, and Mrs. Collins, the cards.

## ST. MATTHIAS PICNIC

The annual picnic of St. Matthias choir took place on Wednesday at Elk Lake, and the Rev. and Mrs. Alan Gardiner were present. Swimming was enjoyed during the afternoon, and after a hearty repast, competitions and races, arranged by Mr. Eric Edwards, organist and choirmaster, assisted by Mrs. Edwards, concluded an enjoyable outing.

Victoria Purple Star Lodge, L.O.B.A. 104, will meet for business on Wednesday at 8 in the Orange Hall.



Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hoffmann, 1512 Amphion Street, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Alice Mary, to John (Jack) D., eldest son of Mr. O. H. C. Barton and the late Mrs. Barton, 428 Vancouver Street. The wedding will take place at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, September 2.

## Weddings

DYER-SMITH

A quiet wedding was solemnized at St. Mark's Church, Central Salt Spring Island, on Thursday afternoon at 2, when Frances, second daughter of Mrs. J. H. Smith, Ganges, and the late Mr. Smith, became the bride of Mr. Albert Frederic Dyer, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Dyer of Vancouver, Rev. C. H. Popham officiating.

The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion by young friends of the bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Frank Smith of San Francisco. The wedding gown was of white satin, made on long simple lines, and a coronet of pearl and orange blossoms held the long silk net veil in position. She carried a shower bouquet of carnations, sweetheart roses and sweet peas.

Miss Melita Smith, sister of the bride, was maid of honor in a dress of blue daffodil, the bridesmaids, Misses Juanita Smith and Muriel Chapman, being attired in gowns of orchid taffeta. All three wore doll hats and carried bouquets of sweet peas.

Mr. Phil Quilch of Chemainus supported the groom, Messrs. Howard Henn and Jack Campbell acting as ushers.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, where the young couple stood under an arch of sweet peas, gladioli and foliage to receive the congratulations of their friends. Buffet refreshments were served from a table centred by the two-tiered wedding cake, which was surmounted by a silver vase of candy-tuft.

The reception was attended by about 75 guests, those from out-of-town including Mrs. J. McLaren, Victoria; Mrs. J. McIntyre, Saanich; Miss Taylor, Victoria; Miss Jean Sawyer, New Westminster; Mr. F. Smith, San Francisco; Messrs. Kenneth Peter and A. Newsome, Saanich; Mrs. S. Best, Ocean Falls; Mrs. A. Fleming, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. P. Quilch and Mrs. Hart, Chemainus, and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Dyer, Vancouver.

The newly-married couple left on the afternoon boat for Vancouver, where the honeymoon will be spent, the bride travelling in a black ensemble, white turban hat and all white accessories. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Dyer will make their home at Chemainus.

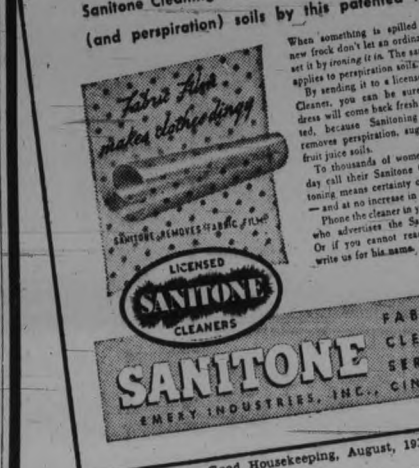
## BROWNE-BELL-IRVING

VANCOUVER — St. Stephen's Church was the setting at high noon yesterday for a wedding of wide interest in British Columbia, when Constance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bell-Irving, was united in marriage to Mr. Rodney James Browne, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Donald James Browne of Rossland. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Col. C. C. Owen amid simple arrangements of summer blossoms.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was at bridesmaid, Mr. Ian Bell-Irving, brother of the bride, was Mr. Browne's groomsman.

For her wedding the bride wore a formal afternoon dress of blue marquisette designed in bouffante mode with moulded bodice, and delicate French lace outlining the simple neckline and short puffed sleeves. Her leghorn hat was a wide-brimmed picture model trimmed with a flat velvet bow in shade of blue to tone with her frock, and she carried an arm bouquet of pale yellow daisies, yellow gladioli and blue sweet peas.

Pale yellow marquisette fashioned the gown worn by Miss



Sanitone Dry-cleaning Prices  
Ladies' Dresses \$1.00 Men's Suits \$1.00  
Phone 68136



CLOTHES ARE  
cleaner  
brighter  
when SANITONED



## NEW METHOD

DRY CLEANERS LAUNDERERS AND DYERS

## Gentles, which was

tyled in basque with a wide ruffle outlining the hemline of the very full skirt. Her tiny floral doll hat was made of yellow daisies and small blue flowers, and she carried a sheaf of blue cornflowers mingled with delphinium.

Arrangements of summer flowers graced the home of the bride's parents for an informal reception which followed the ceremony. Guests were received by Mrs. Bell-Irving, mother of the bride, wearing an ensemble of dusty-pink printed in black, with which she wore a model hat of black French straw with edges softened with folds of black tulle.

When Mr. and Mrs. Browne left on their wedding trip the bride had changed to a rust and white printed frock with rust topcoat. Her hat was a white felt model trimmed to match her coat, and her accessories were in shade of brown and white. On returning they will reside in the city.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bell-Irving and Miss Ruth Jones and Mrs. Ralph Gordon, all of Victoria.

## MAGEE-WALKER

MONTREAL (CP)—Willis Magee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan A. Magee of Montreal, was married here yesterday to Captain David Walker of Ottawa, an aide-de-camp to Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of Canada.

The ceremony was attended by Lord and Lady Tweedsmuir and their son, Hon. Alastair Buchan.

## Appeal on Quebec Marriage Annulment

MONTREAL (CP)—Mr. Justice Alfred Forest in superior court yesterday annulled the marriage of Laurent Bergeron, a Roman Catholic, and Wilhelmina Kricklow, a Protestant, because the ceremony was performed by a Protestant minister.

The officiating clergyman, Rev. R. W. S. Howard of St. Martin's Anglican Church, and the woman contested Bergeron's application for annulment. The ceremony was performed in 1930.

Mr. Justice Forest's ruling was a new enunciation of his previous findings that a marriage between a Catholic husband and a Protestant wife, celebrated by a Protestant minister, is invalid under Quebec law.

Counsel indicated the case was destined for the Privy Council.

## Dudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870

## THE BAY Shoe Clinic

Special for  
Monday Only!  
New Heels  
CHANGED FROM  
HIGH TO LOW,  
OR LOW TO HIGH

Have your heels changed for real walking comfort. Your choice of low, medium, high and spike heels covered with kid, suede or patent leather. Leather, rubber or composition lifts.

Pair 79¢

● We also make shoes longer, wider, shorter, narrower. Use your charge account. Pick up and delivery... also while you wait or shop service.

—Shoe Clinic, Street Floor at THE BAY

## WHITE SUMMER GLOVES

Regular to 1.00. Sale price, pair 59¢

108 VIKW STREET

A. K. LOVE LTD.

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## Clubwomen's News

On Wednesday Princess Margaret Rose Lodge No. 40 met in the Sons of England Hall, with Miss Edna Maysmith presiding. Visitors present were: Mrs. A. James, District Deputy; Mrs. H. Baker, president of Princess Alexandria Lodges; Mrs. A. Edmonds, president of Primrose Lodge, and Miss Marjory Vincent from Winnipeg. A report was given by Mrs. A. McVie on the recent successful garden party, over \$25 being realized. Final plans were made for the fraternal visit of the juveniles to Vancouver. Any adults wishing to go are asked to communicate with Mrs. McVie, G 3218.

Juveniles were reminded of picnic on August 2, at Willows Beach; also drill practice will be held on August 5 at 10 a.m., in the Sons of England Hall. All

juveniles are asked to be present. Two new members were welcomed, transferred from Lodge Prairie, Winnipeg, Misses Florence and Dorothy Vincent. All children going to Vancouver will be notified later where to meet and at what time.

## Use Mergolized Wax Then Enthuse Over Your Complexion

Most women like to cut their daily facial routine down to the minimum. So they use Mergolized Wax because this home facial treatment is quick and effective. The woman who chooses Mergolized Wax has won half the battle towards the perfection of her complexion. Mergolized Wax is an ideal cream for keeping skin fresh and clean looking. It is easy to use. Just pat it on face, neck, arms—particularly upper arms and elbows—at night like cold cream. It is splendid for a makeup foundation also. Choose Mergolized Wax! Use Mergolized Wax! Then enthuse over your complexion. Use Mergolized Wax! Dissolve Mergolized Wax in one-half pint with hazel to make a beneficial astringent lotion for daily skin care. At all drug and department stores.



# AUGUST Furniture SALE



OUR OWN FACTORY, 878 VIEWFIELD ROAD, VICTORIA, B.C.

## Furniture Direct From Manufacturer to You!

STANDARD FURNITURE Company now operates a scientifically-equipped Furniture Factory in Victoria, bringing to you high-grade articles at prices hitherto impossible. **YOU SAVE**—Freight to Victoria, factory profits, wholesalers' profits, travelers' commissions, etc., which enables you to buy from us furniture completely guaranteed, at a great saving. Over 60 skilled employees at your service.

### Join the Crowd to Victoria's Largest Furniture Store

#### 8-pce. BEDROOM ENSEMBLE



**\$89.75**

Terms as Low as \$8.95 Cash \$8.95 Monthly No Carrying Charges

Suites consist of long mirror, lady's vanity, silk-covered bench, 4-drawer chiffonier, full-size bed, Simmons spring-filled mattress—guaranteed sagless spring—and two feather pillows.

You Are Always Assured of Receiving Utmost Values From the Standard



This impressive suite is made in our own Victoria factory! Terms Arranged Without Interest or Carrying Charges

This Suite is a Typical Example of Our Super-Craftsmanship and Value!

Frame is of choice hardwood and exterior of genuine butt walnut veneer, British plate round mirror. Four-piece suite consists of lady's vanity dresser, silk-covered bench, four-drawer chiffonier and full-size bed. Suite is honestly worth \$135.

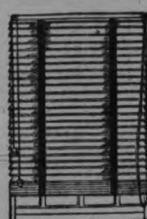
Our Price **\$115.00**

MANY OTHER STYLES TO SELECT FROM



#### AUGUST SPECIAL...

4-PIECE SOLID MAPLE BEDROOM SUITE. Exceptionally strong. Good taste, extremely artistic. Inexpensive. \$8.75 Cash, \$8.75 Monthly—No Interest



#### VENETIAN BLINDS

SPECIAL PRICES ON QUANTITY PURCHASES FOR AUGUST SALE



NEW! CHESTERFIELD BED!

#### Bed Davenport

A Davenport by day—a bed by night. Has soft, spring-filled seat and back, large box for clothes. Upholstered in strong tapestry. For only **\$46.50**

#### Studio Couches

Makes into double or two single beds. Has soft, spring-filled mattresses and three separate cushions. Strong artistic covering. Regular \$33.50. **\$29.75**

#### A THREE-ROOM COTTAGE FURNISHED

8-PIECE BEDROOM ENSEMBLE INCLUDES 4-piece walnut veneer bedroom suite—Simmons spring-filled mattress—guaranteed sagless spring—and two feather pillows. 10-PIECE LIVING-ROOM ENSEMBLE INCLUDES 3-piece Chesterfield suite, Chesterfield table, end table, smoker's pedestal, bridge lamp, table lamp, silk cushions, footstool. 5-PIECE DINETTE SUITE INCLUDES 4 applewood Windsor chairs and dropleaf table.

**23 Pieces \$196**

### Sale of British India Carpets

Trade In Your Old Goods Now



You should not let the August Sale slip by without taking advantage of the reduced prices on these hand-woven carpets of British India. Every rug made of native dyed wool. Early selection provides the best choice.

Size 3.0x5.0. August Sale **\$12.90**  
Size 4.0x6.0. August Sale **\$18.00**  
Size 6.0x9.0. August Sale **\$43.50**  
Size 7.0x10.0. August Sale **\$49.75**  
Size 8.0x10.0. August Sale **\$58.75**  
Size 9.0x12.0. August Sale **\$66.00**

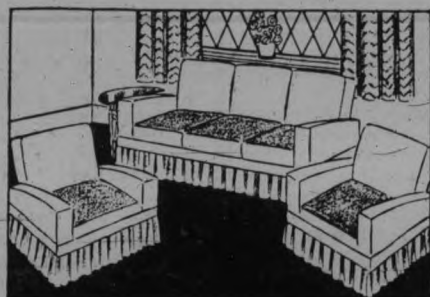
### BARRYMORE AXMINSTER CARPETS

EXTRA BARGAINS IN DISCONTINUED PATTERNS

Size 6.9x9.0 **\$19.75** Size 9.0x9.0 **\$32.25** Size 9.0x10.6 **\$35.50** Size 9.0x12.0 **\$39.75**

#### AUGUST SALE SLIP COVERS

Expertly tailored in our own work-rooms, each individual cover carefully inspected and finished. Your choice of box pleat, the new tie-under or valance—self pipe or contrast. Our selection of materials is enormous, featuring all the newest designs.



ENGLISH SHADOWCLOTHS—These will add new interest and life to your rooms... and they're exceptionally low priced. 3 pieces, from **\$31.50**

ENGLISH LINENS—This well-known serviceable material, with colorful and interesting designs; 3 pieces, from **\$42.50**

Terms Arranged Without Interest or Carrying Charges



#### Solid Walnut TEA WAGONS

Genuine solid walnut... heavy chariot wheels... centre shelf... drop handle... glass tray... Special! **\$19.75**

Terms Arranged Without Carrying Charges

#### FAWCETT LEADS AGAIN

NEW, MODERN RANGES AT NEW LOW PRICES

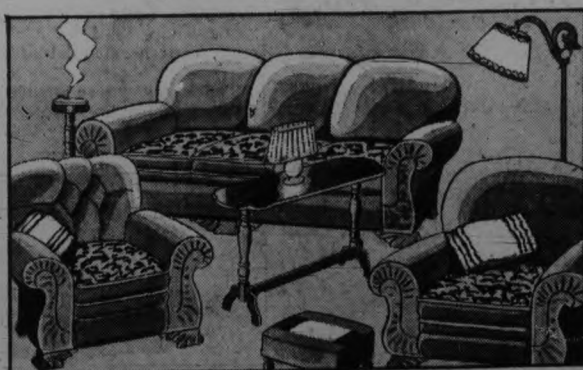
You will be delighted with the beautiful new models of

#### FAWCETT RANGES

Made for burning wood, coal, oil, electric and gas or combination.

Prices up from **\$58.75**

Terms Arranged Trade-ins Accepted



#### 10-piece Living-room Group

**\$89.50**

As Low As \$8.95 Cash \$8.95 a Month

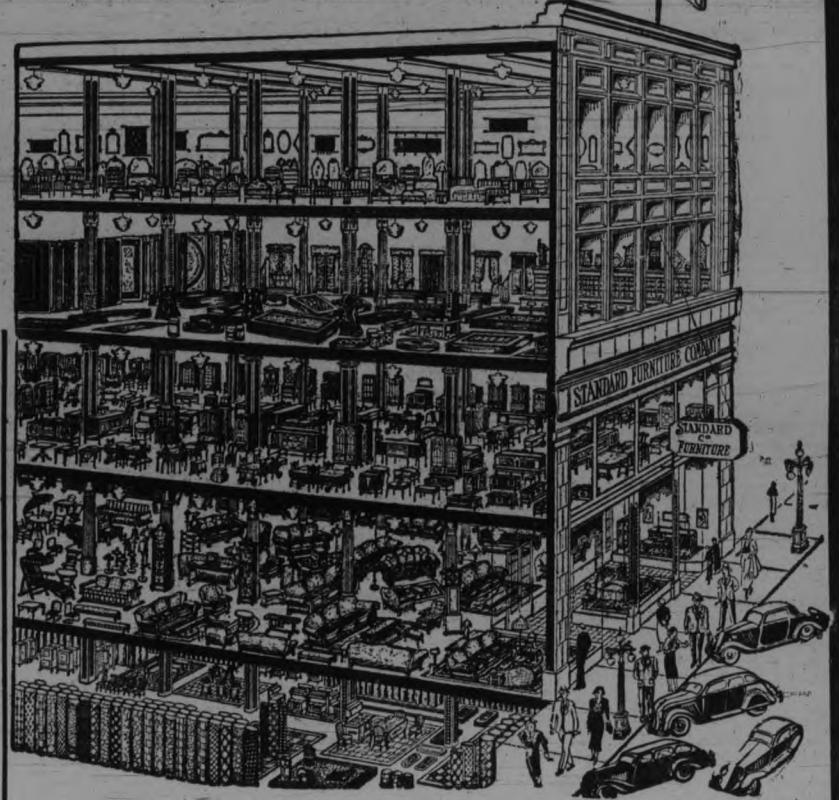
No Carrying Charges

- Chesterfield
- 2 Matching Chairs
- Chesterfield Table
- End Table
- Pedestal Smoker
- Bridge Lamp
- Footstool
- Silk Cushion
- Table Lamp

Here's a sale feature that will enable you to furnish your living-room complete for only \$89.50... 10 exceptionally fine pieces of furniture that will make your room distinctive and comfortable... a room you will be proud of. You can purchase this outfit on terms as low as \$8.95 a month without interest or carrying charges.

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MANUFACTURERS AND RETAILERS  
737 YATES STREET

### STORE—737 Yates Street



### SERVICE AND AGENCIES

- We Manufacture Our Own Furniture—Can Save You Money
- We Offer One of the Largest Selections of Furniture in Western Canada
- Free Expert Interior Decorating Advice
- Morton Soundour Fadeless Fabrics
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- Royal Akbar British India Hand-made Carpets
- Persian, Numdah and Barrymore Carpets
- Stain's and Nairn's British Linoleums
- Fawcett Coal, Wood, Oil and Gas Ranges
- Westinghouse Electric Ranges and Washing Machines
- "Frigidaire" Electric Refrigerators

### Sale of BED OUTFITS



#### 3-PIECE BED OUTFIT

A strongly-constructed outfit consisting of full-size steel bed, double-woven wire spring and soft felted mattress. Priced at **\$17.90**

#### 3-PIECE BED OUTFIT

An attractive grain panel steel bed in walnut finish, all-steel spring and white felted mattress. Specially priced **\$25.90**

#### 3-PIECE BED OUTFIT

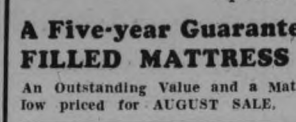
A superior panel bed, Simmons spring-filled mattress and guaranteed sagless steel spring. Exceptional value **\$37.50**

### Sale of Spring-filled MATTRESSES

Specially Built by Simmons to Give Service

**\$14.90**

Real sleep comfort... at a low cost! Hundreds of coil springs are inside this Mattress... encased with white cotton felt on top and bottom... with rolled edges. All standard sizes.



#### A Five-year Guaranteed SPRING-FILLED MATTRESS for Only

**\$18.90**

An Outstanding Value and a Mattress you can buy with assurance and satisfaction. Especially low priced for AUGUST SALE.

ALL OTHER MATTRESSES REDUCED FOR THIS SALE



ALL GARDEN CHAIRS REDUCED FOR AUGUST SALE

#### August Sale of Odd Easy CHAIRS

LEFT FROM SUITES As Low as

**\$19.75**

...marvelous opportunity to get an easy chair at a bargain. Shop early for these!



#### Occasional Chairs

Upholstered in strong tapestry. August Special **\$7.95**

#### Congoleum Rugs

AT AUGUST SALE PRICES  
Size 6.0x9.0. Regular \$5.50. Sale **\$4.95**  
Size 7.0x10.0. Regular \$6.25. Sale **\$5.50**  
Size 8.0x10.0. Regular \$7.50. Sale **\$6.75**  
Size 9.0x12.0. Regular \$8.75. Sale **\$7.95**  
Size 10.0x12.0. Regular \$9.90. Sale **\$9.00**



#### Smart 6-piece WALNUT DINETTE SUITE

For the small bungalow or apartment... these suites are ideal! Charming in design and appearance. Table has disappearing folding leaf... buffet with drawer and large cupboard space... four upholstered chairs. Six pieces for only **\$75.75**

\$7.55 Cash, \$7.55 Monthly—No Interest

#### AUGUST SALE OF LINOLEUM

An Opportunity to Cover Your Floor At a Genuine Saving

REGOLEUM Regular 30c a square 3 square yards **\$1.00**

Average room, 10.0x12.0, for only **\$4.95**

BAROLEUM Regular 40c a square yard. 3 square yards **44c**

Average room, 10.0x12.0, for only **\$6.16**

GENUINE CORK LINOLEUM English and Scotch makes. Regular 60c a square yard, **59c**

Average room, 10.0x12.0, **\$8.26**

EXTRA HEAVY PRINTED LINOLEUM Regular 80c a square yard, **79c**

for only, Average room, 10.0x12.0, **\$11.06**

INLAID LINOLEUM Jasper design in colors green, blue, mauve, taupe. Regular \$1.10 a square yard, for **99c**

Average room, 10.0x12.0, **\$13.86**



INLAID LINOLEUM English and Scotch makes. Pattern for any room. Regular **\$1.19**

Average room, 10.0x12.0, **\$16.66**

INLAID LINOLEUM EXTRA HEAVY Regular \$1.50 a square yard, for **\$1.39**

Average room, 10.0x12.0, **\$19.46**

MARBLE AND EMBOSSED INLAID LINOLEUM For the finest floors. Regular \$1.70 a square yard, **\$1.65**

Average room, 10.0x12.0, **\$23.70**



Congratulations to  
Armstrong Bros.  
On Completion of

### THE MILWIN

Sash, Doors and  
Cabinet Work Supplied  
By

Canadian  
Western Woodworkers Ltd.  
CORNER GARBALLY AND SELKIRK ST.

### CONGRATULATIONS ARMSTRONG BROS.

FIRE HOSE, WATER HOSE  
AND FITTINGS

SUPPLIED BY  
**GUTTA PERCHA & RUBBER**  
LIMITED  
1413 GOVERNMENT STREET

### CONGRATULATIONS TO ARMSTRONG BROS.

They Did a Very Commendable Job On  
THE MILWIN

We Are Specialists In  
BOAT MATERIALS

**THE DALZIEL BOX CO. LTD.**  
Factory and Office—DAVID AND BRIDGE STS.

### CONGRATULATIONS...!

On the Launching of

**THE MILWIN**  
Cast Bronze Fittings

Manufactured By  
**SMITH BROS. FOUNDRY**  
LIMITED  
Brass Founders and Machinists  
632 PEMBROKE ST. PHONE G 1625

Congratulations to Armstrong Bros.  
**YELLOW CEDAR  
DECKING AND RAILS**

"The Wood Eternal"

SUPPLIED BY  
**R. A. GREEN LUMBER**  
COMPANY LIMITED  
"EVERYTHING FOR BUILDING"  
OFFICE—2930 DOUGLAS ST.



YACHT, STEAMER, NAVAL STORES, MILL,  
NE, LOGGING, FISHERMEN'S, ENGINEERS'  
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We, the oldest ship chandlery  
firm in British Columbia, con-  
gratulate Armstrong Bros. and  
staff on the completion of a  
most successful building ac-  
complishment of their new  
boat, which is a credit to them  
and to Victoria.

**Ship Chandlers**  
**(McQUADE'S) Limited**

Established 1858

1214 WHARF ST.

PHONE E 1141

## Pioneer Firm Constructed New Vessel

Armstrong Brothers Have  
Been in Business Here  
For 30 Years

Milwin, new motorboat for the  
B.C. Department of Public Works,  
is a credit to the craftsmanship  
of Armstrong Brothers, which  
firm built her on its ways on  
Kingston Street, just inside the  
entrance to the Inner Harbor.

Robert Armstrong, head of the  
firm, has been in business in Vic-  
toria continuously since 1908. For  
30 years he has been building  
boats of all types at his well-  
equipped plant. Steadily, during  
all those years, the firm has been  
expanding, until now it is one of  
the best equipped in the Pacific  
northwest.

Many fine ships have been built  
at this plant. Milwin, however,  
is the largest, being 60 feet in  
length.

Recently Mr. Armstrong took  
over the building formerly owned  
by the Vancouver Milling Com-  
pany. There the Milwin was built  
and launched on Thursday.

The plant now has three ma-  
rine ways, the largest capable of  
handling vessels up to 70 feet and  
a draft of eight feet under cover.  
The firm keeps an efficient  
staff of machinists, shipwrights  
and joiners. Arnold Moran acts  
as foreman, ably assisted by  
George Clark in the boatbuilding  
and John Murkar in the machine-  
shop.

Mr. Armstrong was born in  
Winnipeg and served his time as  
a mechanic in the Canadian Pa-  
cific Railway shops at Revelstoke.  
He opened his boat-building firm  
as soon as he came to Victoria.  
It started in a modest way on  
the location where it is today.  
Some years ago Mr. Armstrong  
purchased from the city the  
pioneer and adjoining site of the  
Royal Victoria Yacht Club.

He is a brother of John Arm-  
strong, who built a miniature



**IN CHARGE OF SHIP CONSTRUCTION**—An efficient staff at Armstrong Brothers  
built the fine 60-foot motorboat Milwin for the B.C. Department of Public Works. The  
keel was laid March 1 and she was launched on Thursday. Three officials of the plant  
were "snapped" at the launching by The Times cameraman. From left to right are  
Arnold Moran, foreman, Robert Armstrong, the owner of the firm, and George Clark,  
boatbuilding superintendent.

steam locomotive and half a  
dozen flat cars in his basement  
and now runs them around a  
track in his back garden on Que-  
bec Street.

### MODERN CRAFT

The very latest in the highly  
technical craft of boat building  
has been embodied in Milwin.

She is stout and strong, for  
she will have to buck the swells  
of the open Pacific as she carries  
department engineers from one  
spot to another along the rugged  
west coast of Vancouver Island.

### CONGRATULATIONS TO ARMSTRONG BROS.

MACHINERY REPAIRS  
BOILER REPAIRS  
ELECTRIC AND ACETYLENE WELDING  
FUEL TANKS ON THE MILWIN  
SUPPLIED BY  
**UNITED ENGINEERING WORKS**

2114 GOVERNMENT ST. PHONE G 5413

### CONGRATULATIONS TO ARMSTRONG BROS. ON COMPLETION OF THE MILWIN

GENERAL SHEET METAL WORK  
AND VENTILATING SUPPLIED BY  
**ISLAND SHEET METAL  
WORKS**

831 FISGARD STREET

## Congratulating Armstrong Bros.

On the launching of a  
splendid vessel. Smart,  
beautifully designed  
and protected inside  
and out with

**"BAPCO"**  
Marine Paint Products

OWNERS of pleasure and commercial craft in British Columbia  
waters would be well advised to follow Armstrong Bros.  
example and paint with "BAPCO" Marine Paint products.  
These highest quality marine paints are made in British Columbia  
to meet Pacific Coast conditions.

**BRITISH AMERICA  
PAINT CO. LTD.**

VICTORIA, VANCOUVER, CALGARY,  
EDMONTON, REGINA

### COMMERCIAL LETTERING OF ALL KINDS "ALWAYS IN GOOD TASTE"

**MILLER & PATTERSON**  
LIMITED

1032 YATES STREET

Congratulations to the  
Armstrong Bros.

- BLACKSMITH FORGINGS
- ELECTRIC WELDING
- STEEL PLATE WORK
- BRASS CASTINGS

**MARINE IRON WORKS**  
LIMITED

515 PEMBROKE ST., VICTORIA. PHONE G 6712

CONGRATULATIONS  
ARMSTRONG BROS.

**Messerschmidt & Sons**  
GLASS AND MIRRORS

935 MASON STREET

Congratulations to  
Armstrong Bros.  
On Completion of the  
MILWIN

Planking and Timbers  
Supplied by  
**The Moore-Whittington Lbr. Co. Ltd.**  
"We Woodwork For You"  
VICTORIA, B.C.

### MARINE PLUMBING

PIPE — VALVES — FITTINGS  
YACHT CLOSETS — COPPER PIPE

**ANDREW SHERET LTD.**  
1114 BLANSHARD ST. 970 HOMER ST.  
VICTORIA, B.C. VANCOUVER, B.C.

### CONGRATULATIONS TO ARMSTRONG BROS.

Distributors of Famous Bendix Air-  
cooled Inboard and Outboard Motors.  
Complete Stocks of Hardware and  
Ship Chandlery, Furniture and  
Electrical Appliances

**McLennan, McFeely & Prior Ltd.**  
VICTORIA, B.C.  
1400 GOVERNMENT ST. PHONE G 1111

## ARMSTRONG BROS. SHIPYARD

Builders of the Milwin

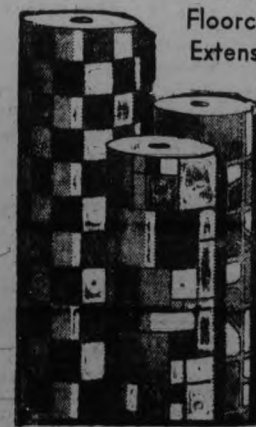
**Boat Builders  
Machinists and  
General Repairs**

Three Marine Ways Capable of  
Hauling Up to 70 Feet Under Cover

Agents for:

Vivian Diesel and Gasoline Engines, Kermath Diesel and  
Gasoline Engines, and Jacobsen Power Lawn Mowers

Now in Our  
Floorcovering Dept.  
Extensive Stocks of



**Battleship  
Linoleum**

From these superior-  
grade Linoleums, such  
as supplied for the new  
government boat Mil-

win, and laid by our own workmen, we can submit  
Battleship Linoleum in plain colors of Marbleum  
designs. Call our Linoleum Section for service and  
free estimates. Our expert will visit your home and  
submit estimates for covering your floors.

**DAVID SPENCER**  
LIMITED



## United Church of Canada

**METROPOLITAN**  
The services in Metropolitan United Church tomorrow will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. A. E. Whitehouse. The theme at the morning service will be "Beside the Still Waters." In the evening Mr. Whitehouse will speak on the subject "The Ark of God, and No God." In the absence of the organist, Edward Parsons, who will be on vacation, J. Smith will preside at the organ, and will give a prelude prior to the evening service consisting of his own compositions.

The music for the day follows: morning, anthem, "Just As I Am" (Mendelssohn), solo, "Jerusalem" (Mendelssohn), Mrs. T. H. Johns; evening, anthem, "Sun of My Soul" (Dunstan), soloists, Miss Maurine Whitehouse and Mrs. J. E. Glover, solo, "Lord's Prayer" (Hoffmeister), Frank Tupman.

**OAK BAY**  
At Oak Bay United Church Rev. Thomas Sawyer, from Ontario, will be the preacher at the morning service. Mrs. L. Batchelor, soprano, will sing "The 23rd Psalm" (Malotte). The choir will render the anthem "O Worship the Lord" (Smith). There will be no evening service.

**FAIRFIELD**  
"The Capture of the Ark," will be the subject by Rev. Thomas F. Paton for the morning sermon at Fairfield United Church tomorrow. The soloist at the morning service will be Miss Barbara Dawson, who will sing, "There Is No Night There."

In the evening Mr. Paton will speak on "The Blessed Remembrance." The duets will be sung by Rev. and Mrs. J. H. A. Warr. Their selections are as follows: "Beneath the Cross of Jesus" and "Following the Glean."

**VICTORIA WEST, JAMES BAY**  
At Victoria West and James Bay United Churches tomorrow Rev. C. D. Clarke will conclude the series of sermons on "The Kingdom of God and World Problems," by speaking on the subject, "The Growth and Progress of the Kingdom." Is the world getting better? Why Moral Re-orientation? Have morals ever been better than they are today? If so, when? These and other questions will be discussed. The service at Victoria West will be at 11 and James Bay at 7.30.

**WILKINSON ROAD**  
Wilkinson Road United Sunday school and adult Bible classes for men and women will meet tomorrow at 10 under the superintendence of H. H. Green. Public worship will follow at 11.15, when Rev. William Allan will minister. The musical service will be under arrangement of Miss Eva Phillips. Miss Bertha Phillips will be guest soloist, and will render the solos: "O Lord, Correct Me" and "Angels, Ever Bright and Fair" (Händel). The Wilkinson W.M.S. Auxiliary will hold their August meeting in the church school room on Tuesday afternoon at 2, and Miss Blanche Ward of Vancouver will be guest speaker.

**GARDEN CITY**  
Garden City United Sunday school and adult Bible class will meet tomorrow at 2.15 under superintendence of Miss Muriel Rudd. Evening service will commence at 7.30, when Rev. William Allan will preach. Under leadership of J. Jones, the choir will render the anthem, "Comfort, O Lord, the Soul of Thy Servant" (Crotch).

**ANGELIC SERVICES**  
**CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL**  
Eighth Sunday After Trinity  
Holy Communion—8 a.m.  
Matins—11 a.m.  
Preacher, The Dean  
Evening—7.30  
Preacher, The Dean

**St. John's Church**  
8 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11—Morning Prayer  
Preacher, Rev. C. T. Leachman  
7.30—Evening Prayer  
Preacher, Rev. George Biddle  
Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

**St. Barnabas**  
Cor. Cook and Calverley (No. 3 Car)  
8 o'clock—Holy Eucharist  
11 o'clock—Holy Eucharist (sung)  
7.30 o'clock—Evening  
Rev. Canon N. E. Smith, Rector

**ST. MARY'S, OAK BAY**  
Holy Communion—8 a.m.  
Children's Eucharist—9.30 a.m.  
Matins and Sermon—11 a.m.  
Preacher, The Lord Bishop  
Evening—8 o'clock—Sermon at 8 o'clock  
Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn, M.A.  
Rev. M. D. J. Payne, M.A., Assistant

## Anglican

**CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL**  
At Christ Church Cathedral tomorrow the Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8. The Dean will preach at matins at 11, taking as his subject, "God's Faith in Us," and will be the preacher again at evensong at 7.30.

**ST. JOHN'S**  
The services at St. John's Church tomorrow will consist of Holy Communion at 8, morning prayer and sermon at 11 and evening prayer and sermon at 7.30. Rev. Charles T. Leachman of Eureka, California, will be the preacher at 11. In the evening there will be an organ recital by G. Jennings Burnett immediately before the service, commencing at 7.10, when the following numbers will be rendered: "Choral" (Bach), "Quintette" (Schumann), "Adagio Sonata" (Beethoven), and "Trauerlied" (Schumann) by request. Rev. George Biddle of Vancouver will be the preacher. On Wednesday, there will be a service of Holy Communion, with special intercession for the sick, at 10.30.

**ST. MARY'S**  
The services at St. Mary's, Oak Bay, tomorrow will be: Celebration of Holy Communion at 8 and children's Eucharist at 9.30. All young people and parents are invited to join in this celebration of the Holy Communion. The rector will give a short sermon; also a number of well-known hymns appropriate to the service will be sung. There will be matins and sermon at 11 and at this service the Lord Bishop of the Diocese will preach. Evensong and sermon will be at 7, when Ven. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn will preach. On Thursday morning at 10.30 the midweek celebration of Holy Communion will be held.

**ST. ALBAN'S**  
Services at St. Alban's Church tomorrow will be morning prayer and sermon at 11 and evening prayer and sermon at 7.30.

**ST. MICHAEL'S**  
The services at St. Michael's Church, Royal Oak, tomorrow will be Holy Communion at 8 and matins and sermon at 11. Rev. S. J. Wickens will officiate.

**ST. MARTIN'S-IN-THE-FIELDS**  
At St. Martin's-in-the-fields tomorrow at 11, Rev. Canon Stocken will officiate at litany and sermon.

**COLWOOD AND LANGFORD**  
Services tomorrow at Colwood and Langford will be: Colwood, St. John's, Rev. R. E. M. Yerburgh, matins at 11; Langford, St. Matthew's, Mr. Yerburgh, Holy Communion at 8 and evensong at 7.30.

**ST. COLUMBA**  
Services at St. Columba Church, Strawberry Vale, tomorrow will be as follows: Holy Communion at 9.30 a.m. and evensong at 7.30. Rev. S. J. Wickens will officiate at both services.

**ST. BARNABAS**  
The services tomorrow at St. Barnabas Church will be: Holy Communion at 8, Choral Eucharist and sermon at 11 and evensong and sermon at 7.30. No services will be held during the week.

**ST. MARK'S**  
At St. Mark's, Cloverdale, the following services will be held tomorrow: Holy Communion at 8, Litany at 11, with a sermon replying to the statement that "Darwin Ethics Are Superior to Christian Ethics," and evensong at 7, with address on "Let Him Sell His Cloak and Buy a Sword." The vicar will be in charge of all services.

**ST. MATTHIAS**  
The priest-in-charge will preach tomorrow morning and evening at St. Matthias Church. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8, matins will be held at 11 and evensong at 7.30. A full choir will be in attendance, and Eric Edwards will be at the organ. Venerable Archdeacon F. C. Cornish will be in charge of the work during the month of August.

will precede the address. In the afternoon at 3 there will be a healing circle. On Thursday at 8 a healing circle will be held. These services are held in the Women's Institute, 635 Fort Street.

**FIRST**  
At First Spiritualist Church, 1216 Broad Street, tomorrow evening at 7.30 Mr. Hallett will be the speaker. The subject will be, "Temptations of Jesus; What Occult Lesson Is There to Be Learned From Temptations in the Wilderness." There will be messages at the close of the service.

Monday there will be a public trance message circle in charge of Rev. W. Holder at 7.45 in Room 69, Surrey Block. Thursday at 8, there will be the public healing circle, Room 69, in charge of Mrs. Lambert.

**MISSION OF ALEXIS**  
The Spiritualist Mission of Alexis, 1042 Balmoral Road, will hold its services tomorrow at 7.30. The control "Alexis" will give an address on "The Two Messengers." Following this messages will be given. The church will be closed during August.

**SPIRITUALIST HEALING MISSION**  
"Moment by Moment" will be the theme of the address given by Lily Bruce-Drew tomorrow evening at 7.30 at the Spiritualist Healing Mission. Healing silence

## Other Denominations

**EMPIRE MINISTRY**  
"May we look forward to a fall without a crisis and rule out the possibility of world disaster? Is prophecy in error about a final war in this generation or was there an alternative?" will be the subject of the lecture by Rev. S. R. Orr at the Crystal Garden Auditorium tomorrow night. He will answer the following questions: Is world peace now definitely in sight and can we believe with Sir Samuel Hoare that we are on the verge of a golden age? Can there now be a quick change over to a peace-time economy? How will this affect the Empire and Europe? Will God leave the nations of the world to continue indefinitely in a path of injustice? What is God's provision for wiping out political and national barriers to establish world peace and prosperity? Community singing with Miss Ethel James at the piano will begin at 7.15. Doors will open at 6.30.

**SHANTYMEN'S ASSOCIATION**  
Tomorrow at 7.30 in McMoran's Pavilion the usual Shantymen's meeting will take a different course. In place of the usual address six local citizens from different businesses or professions will give an answer to the question, "What think ye of Christ?" The popular hymns and choruses which are a special feature of these meetings will be led as usual by the Cordova Bay Sunday school.

Reggie Scoble, in charge of the beach Sunday school, reports a good attendance. The school meets at 11.

**THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY**  
"Conquest of Death" will be the topic for discussion at the Wednesday evening meeting of the Victoria Theosophical Society. Talks will deal with the evidences for survival, the original teachings regarding the after-death states and the means by which man will finally do away with death. The meeting will begin at 8 in Room 204, Jones Building.

**MISSIONARY ALLIANCE**  
"Birth Pangs of a New Day" will be the subject of Rev. N. Strain's sermon at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Tabernacle tomorrow night. At the morning service the pastor will deal with "The Vision of the Four Beasts," the seventh in a series of sermons from the book of Daniel. The week's program includes, prayer service on Tuesday at 8, Bible study on Thursday at 8, women's mission circle Friday at 2.45, and young people's society on Friday at 8.

**GRACE LUTHERAN**  
Rev. Edwin Bracher, pastor of Grace Lutheran, has returned from a week at the Lutheran camp for young people, on Lake Killarney, Washington, where he taught a course in Bible study, and will occupy the pulpit tomorrow morning at 11. "An Answer to Him That Askest," will be the sermon in the morning. At 7.45 he will preach on "Great Christians."

**DEMOCRACY STIRS CHURCH DEBATE**  
German-born Pastor Objects at Atlanta World Baptist Congress  
ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—A British churchman's appeal for Christians "to make safe the religious foundations of a true democracy" brought prompt dissent from Italian and German-speaking messengers at the Sixth Baptist World Congress here yesterday.

"I cannot for conscience's sake make the fate of Christianity dependent on that of democracy or any other political system," Dr. W. A. Mueller, German-born Philadelphia, declared in an unscheduled reply to an address by Rev. M. E. Aubrey of London.

Dr. Aubrey, former Moderator of the Federal Council of the Free Church of England, described totalitarianism as a foe of free religion, predicted its collapse because "tyrannies do not last," and said liberty "will rise again in Germany, Russia and Italy."

Dr. Mueller voiced his dissent after translating a speech by Rev. Paul Schmidt, Berlin pastor, who said German messengers to the congress had found "real lack of understanding of conditions in Germany."

The Philadelphia, a seminary professor, argued that since all political systems are temporal and "ultimately break down," he felt that "to bind up Christianity with any political system would imply that it, too, could fail."

Dr. Mueller charged that in some respects there was less freedom of discussion in this congress of the Baptist World Alliance than in the 1934 session in Berlin, declaring:

"In Berlin our American and English brethren talked loudly and strongly on the burning issues of racialism and nationalism, with particular reference to the German situation, but in Atlanta, strangely, we have been very dexterously detouring around some burning problems that affect countries like America, England and the so-called democracies."

A few infants try to fix their eyes on a small light within 10 days after birth.

**PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE**  
"Getting Established in Christ" will be the subject of the evening message at the Pentecostal Tabernacle, North Park Street, tomorrow. The pastor, Rev. E. W. Robinson, will discuss the Christian life from the scriptural viewpoint and seek to determine whether it is more difficult to live a happy Christian life today than it was when today's parents were young.

In the morning at 11 the message will be, "Feeding the Goats." Rev. C. M. Ward, former pastor of the Pentecostal Assembly while at 1318 Broad Street, will be the guest speaker at the Wednesday and Friday night services at 8. Mr. Ward is conducting evangelistic services in the State of Washington, and will pay a short visit to friends in Victoria.

**TRUTH CENTRE**  
Dr. Edgar White Burrill's sermon tomorrow morning entitled, "In the Beginning," will portray the world as God made it, and as it still really is. There will be a duet by Mrs. McIntosh and Miss M. Cook, "Teach Me to Pray" (Jewitt).

The evening sermon will be, "Your Glorious Body." The solo by Mrs. McIntosh will be, "I Will Extol Thee" (Costi). Wednesday evening at 8 Dr. Burrill will speak on the question, "Why Are You Anxious?" On Friday evening at 7.30 will be given the fifth in a series on "Sons of God, Now," entitled, "What Is Success?"

**CHURCH OF OUR LORD**  
The rector, Rev. W. Spencer Darby, will preach at both services tomorrow at the Church of Our Lord. His broadcast, which has become well known under the title of "Monday Night at Eight," will be continued, when "Still More Memories" will be the underlying theme, and request items of songs, recitations and dialects will be given.

The Sunday school and young people's Bible class will meet in the Cridge Memorial Hall at 9.45. The Sunday school teachers' class will meet on Thursday at 7.30 and the choir practice will be held on Friday at 8.

**SCOTS' BAND IN Park Sunday**  
The program to be presented in Beacon Hill Park at 3 tomorrow afternoon by the Canadian Scottish Military Band will feature three soloists. A piccolo solo by Bandsman Jones; a cornet solo by Bandsman Mossop, and a trombone solo by Bandsman James Miller Jr.

The program will commence with the spirited march, "Sword and Lance," followed by a selection from the "Gondoliers." A beautiful waltz, "Gold and Silver" will be presented by request and will be followed by "The Death of Nelson," a trombone solo by Bandsman James Miller Jr. A descriptive piece, "A Hunting Scene" will precede the overture "Euryanthe," which concludes the first part of the program.

A grand Verdi selection, "Macbeth," opens the second portion and will be followed by a piccolo solo, "The Wren," played by Bandsman J. H. Jones. "Plantation Melodies," a southern fantasia, will be next and will precede a trombone characteristic, "Trombonium." A cornet solo, "Love Came from Fairland," played by Bandsman James Mossop, will precede the closing march, "The Sun God."

**Vancouver Writer's Play Wins Prize**  
SAN FRANCISCO (CP)—Winifred McLellan of Vancouver, B.C., today was announced winner of first prize in an international playwrighting contest held here by the League of Western Writers, with second place going to another Vancouver writer, Rachel Reynolds.

L. Bullock-Webster of Victoria was elected to the league's board of directors at a meeting here last night at which the league's scope was extended to include South America.

Where Degree Helps  
PHILADELPHIA—Peter Paul Sokas, 23, a newsboy since he was seven, has a master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania, and declares his college education is helping him, still in the same job—selling papers.

## Baptist

**CENTRAL**  
"The Divine Order in the Consecrated Life—Steps to Fulness of Power: How the Weakest Christian Can Become Filled With the Holy Spirit and Used in God's Service," will be the subject for tomorrow evening at 7.30 in the Central Baptist Church, when the pastor, Dr. J. B. Rowell, will preach.

At the morning service, the pastor's message will be on "Heaven's Magnet—The Preciousness of Christ." "The Gospel Sunshine Hour," will be broadcast over CFCT in the evening at 6.30.

**FIRST**  
Vacation preacher at First Baptist Church tomorrow will be Dr. F. W. Dafeo, of Chelmsford. In the morning, Dr. Dafeo's sermon subject will be: "The Gospel of Hope," and at the evening service he will speak on "True and False Foundations."

Mrs. F. Noel will be the morning soloist, singing "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" (Ambrose). The quintette, "When Thou Callest I Would Answer" (Lorenz), will be sung by Stanley Honeychurch, T. Bradbury, S. Newberry, J. C. Warren and Arthur Pearson. Soloist in the evening will be Mrs. H. Jackson, singing "Glorio to Thee, My God, This Night" (Gounod), and a quartette, "Harbor of Hope" (Wilson), will be sung by Stanley Honeychurch, S. Newberry, J. C. Warren and Arthur Pearson.

**British-Israel**  
B.I. ASSOCIATION  
On Tuesday night in the Y.M.C.A. hall, the Victoria and District British-Israel will hold its usual public meeting.

The speaker will be Mrs. O. Brakes, who will talk on "Present Conditions in Palestine and the Mandate." The speaker will discuss the present situation in Palestine in regard to Jew, Arab and the mandate, and will argue the matter of her thesis from the Bible that the authority for administering the Holy Land today belongs to Israel only.

**MIDDLETON GUILD**  
"The Bible and World Problems" will be the subject of the address to be given by E. E. Richards on Monday at 8, in the Campbell Building, under the auspices of the British-Israel World Federation.

Mr. Richards will examine the pressing world problems in the light of the Bible statements and prophecies. The Japanese desire for the conquest of China and the expulsion of Great Britain from the Far East, according to the Tanaka Memorial of 1927, will be dealt with. The Tientsin blockade and the U.S. action will be reviewed. Lantern illustrations will be used.

**Christian Science**  
FIRST  
"Love" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow.

The golden text will be "Keep yourselves in the love of God, looking for the mercy of our Lord Jesus Christ unto eternal life" (Jude 1:21).

Among the citations which will comprise the lesson-sermon will be the following from the Bible: "For as many as are led by the Spirit of God, they are the sons of God. The Spirit itself, beareth witness with our spirit, that we are the children of God" (Romans 8:14, 16).

The lesson-sermon will also include the following from the Bible: "The Foundations of Faith," all welcome.

**GOSPEL HALLS**  
CHRISTADELPHIANS  
CHRISTADELPHIAN, ORANGE HALL, Courtney Street—Morning 11, evening 7.30. Subject, "The Foundations of Faith," all welcome.

**SOCIETY OF FRIENDS**  
SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (PERN ST. OFF) 11.15 a.m. Sunday, meeting for worship.

**SPIRITUALIST**  
FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, R.O.E. Hall, 1216 Broad St.—7.30 p.m. Mr. Hallett, Monday, message circle, 7.45, 89 Surrey Block.

**THEOSOPHICAL**  
VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY—Jones Building, Fort St., public meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m.; subject, "Conquest of Death."

## United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"  
**Metropolitan United Church**  
Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street  
Pastor—REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.A., B.D.  
11 a.m.—"BESIDE THE STILL WATERS"  
7.30 p.m.—"THE ARK OF GOD, AND NO GOD!"

**FIRST UNITED CHURCH**  
Quadra Street and Balmoral Road  
Minister—REV. HUGH A. McLEOD, M.A., B.D.  
SUNDAY SERVICES  
REV. E. T. SCRAGG of Wesley United Church, Edmonton, will preach at both services, 11 and 7.30 o'clock.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL  
9.45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors 11 a.m.—Primaries and Juniors

clude the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "In Science man is the offspring of Spirit. The beautiful, good and pure constitute his ancestry. His origin is not, like that of mortals, in brute instinct, nor does he pass through material conditions prior to reaching intelligence. Spirit is his primitive and ultimate source of being; God is his Father, and Life is the law of his being."

**Presbyterian Church in Canada**  
"Forsake Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Be"  
Saint Andrew's  
PRESBYTERIAN  
Corner Douglas and Broughton Sts.  
Minister—  
REV. J. L. W. McLEAN, M.A.  
Organist and Chormaster—  
Jesse A. Longfield  
PUBLIC WORSHIP  
11 A.M.  
"MEN AND MONEY"  
7.30 P.M.  
"TO DO—OR NOT TO DO"  
The Minister at Both Services  
WE WELCOME VISITORS

**First Baptist Church**  
Quadra and Mason Streets  
Rev. G. A. Reynolds, Minister  
Sunday Services—11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.  
C. C. Warren, L.R.S.S., A.M.—  
organist and choir director.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**  
Chambers Street and Pandora Avenue  
This Church is a Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts  
Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.  
Subject:  
"LOVE"  
Sunday School, 9.45 and 11 a.m.  
Testimonial Meeting, Wednesday, at 8 p.m.  
Reading-room and Lending Library  
112 Seaward Building  
All Are Welcome

**Victoria Gospel Hall**  
935 Pandora Avenue  
Gospel Meeting Sunday at 7.30  
Speaker, Mr. Alfred Mace  
Subject:  
"WHY DID CHRIST COME?"  
Tuesday at 8—Mr. A. Mace will continue last week's subject, "SPIRIT, SOUL AND BODY."

**ALLIANCE**  
Yates St., 3 Doors West of Gov't St.  
11 a.m.—"Vision of 4 Beasts of Daniel"  
7.30 p.m.—"Birth Pangs of a New Day"  
REV. N. STRAIN, PASTOR

**BRITISH-ISRAEL ASSOCIATION**  
(Un denominational)  
Y.M.C.A., BLANSHARD STREET, TUESDAY, AUGUST 1  
Mrs. O. Brakes, "Present Conditions in Palestine and the Mandate."  
Headquarters and Bookroom, 708 Cormorant Street Phone E 6225

**"The Bible and World Problems"**  
"THE TIENTSIN BLOCKADE AND THE U.S. ACTION"  
"THE PACIFIC AND THE CONQUEST OF CHINA"  
British-Israel Bookroom and Library, 640 Fort Street (Next to Times Bldg.)

**CHURCH OF OUR LORD**  
Free Church of England  
Corner Humboldt and Blanshard Streets  
Services: Eighth Sunday After Trinity  
11 o'clock—Holy Communion 7.30 o'clock—Evensong  
Preacher at both services—The Rector, Rev. W. Spencer Darby  
Church School and Young People's Bible Class Meet at 9.45 a.m.  
Primary Groups—11 a.m.

**PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE**  
842 North Park Street E. W. Robinson, Pastor  
11 a.m. 7.30 p.m.  
"Feeding the Goats" "Getting Established in Christ"  
ATTENTION—Young Christians, weak Christians, would you like to live a joyful, happy life? This is a message for you.

**CRYSTAL GARDEN AUDITORIUM, 7.30**  
**REV. S. R. ORR**  
May we look forward to a fall without a crisis, and rule out the possibility of a terrible world disaster? Is prophecy in error about a final war in this generation, or was there an alternative?  
(For Complete List of Questions See Press Story This Page)



# MacDonald Electric Observes 8th Anniversary

## Rapid Progress Shown By Firm

A special sale and a special showing of the very latest General Electric products will open on Monday morning to commemorate the eighth anniversary of MacDonald Electric Limited, corner of View and Douglas Streets, popular electrical sales and service firm.

On Monday the doors will open

on a complete showing of the newest and latest in General Electric Hotpoint ranges, refrigerators and washing machines. The volume of business has been steadily increasing, according to George E. MacDonald, head of the firm, and it has been found necessary to bring in these appliances by the carload in order

to meet the demand. In washers alone, the latest shipment is the third to be released within the past few months.

The increasing demand is largely to be attributed to the growing business activity in Victoria, Mr. MacDonald believes.

"The stimulation of home building in the city and district," he said, "due both directly and indirectly to the National Housing Act, has naturally been followed by a demand for electrical appliances. The housewife must have the most modern in her kitchen and throughout the home. There is also a revived interest in the home among those who are not actually building but who are embarked on a program of modernization."

### STEADY PROGRESS

The steady progress the firm has made in public favor has made extensive renovation and expansion of the original premises necessary. General Electric radios, ranges, refrigerators, washers and ironers, vacuum cleaners and all smaller appliances are displayed, together with a complete line of lighting fixtures. A recent addition has been the inclusion of a china department, where a wide variety of English dinner sets at popular prices is to be found.

An important step has been made with the establishment of a service department in new quarters on Hillside Avenue. This gives considerable scope for the work of installation, service and repairs, which forms a considerable portion of the firm's business. Factory-trained experts, using the latest equipment, render prompt, efficient service at all times.

MacDonald Electric Limited also handles a full line of reconditioned electrical appliances of all kinds—ranges, radios, washers and refrigerators. Gas ranges are also included. The bargain-seeker is amply repaid by inspection of this department.

### Two R.C.A.F. Planes Damaged

WINNIPEG (CP)—Two Royal Canadian Air Force planes were damaged slightly yesterday when their wing-tips locked during a formation landing at Stevenson Field here. The pilots, Flight Lieutenant E. H. Evans and Flying Officer E. Nanton, escaped injury.



George E. MacDonald

### HOTPOINT RANGE IS POPULAR

New General Electric Product Equipped With Ingenious New Devices

Greater beauty, operating efficiency and economy are features of the new General Electric Hotpoint range, which is a highlight of the display of electrical appliances at MacDonald Electric Limited, corner of Douglas and View Streets.

Designed along modernistic lines to conform to the up-to-the-minute standards of beauty today, the wonderful new range incorporates the latest fruits of extensive scientific research in General Electric laboratories.

Equipped with the famous five-speed Calrod element, each ring gives five accurately controlled degrees of heat. There is the intense glowing heat needed for a quick start, capable of boiling water in six minutes. There is a lower temperature for frying, steaming, boiling and stewing, and three other graduated degrees of heat down to the low, which keeps food warm without burning. A unique device in the oven is also designed to give speed with economy. For single-shelf cookery it is possible to cut the oven capacity and eliminate waste of heat. The oven preheats to 400 degrees in less than eight minutes. It can cook as many as three large turkeys at once, if desired.

Other new features include the Tel-a-Tale lights which indicate which elements are in use, thus making it less likely to leave the range in operation unintentionally. The "Minute-Minder" chimes a bell to warn of the termination of the desired cooking period. The white enamel of the new Hotpoint is applied in such a way as to eliminate eventual cracking and chipping.

The new General Electric Triple Thrift Refrigerator brings new economy and efficiency to the kitchen. Widespread research in homes throughout the country has revealed the features desired by the housewife in modern refrigeration. The lessons learned

have been incorporated in the new machine.

Quiet washing operation, safe, gentle and thorough action and long-life mechanism assures

maximum satisfaction for the owner of the new model General Electric washer, which is also on display at MacDonald Electric Limited.

A tricycle landing gear, which guards against nosing over when landing in a muddy field, is another unusual feature that is to be used on army pursuit planes.

## The GENERAL ELECTRIC "Commentator"



COMPLETE WITH 5 TUBES  
Cabinet of Walnut Bakelite or Ivory Finish  
**\$14.95**  
(Ivory finish \$1.00 extra)

Fits any hand... any budget... any place in the home!

You'll find greater value to the square inch packed into this smart new handful of radio than you could ever imagine. The new 5-tube General Electric "Commentator" receives all standard broadcasts—police calls and has phonograph attachment and connected aerial. A midget in size, but a giant in value—G-E quality all through. See these smart, new radios at your G-E dealer's.

CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC Limited

## MACDONALD

1121 DOUGLAS ELECTRIC LTD. EMPIRE 1171



## It's Here!

### The New

GENERAL ELECTRIC

## Hotpoint RANGE

### THRIFT

The new 5-speed Calrod elements bring amazing economy in current consumption.

### SPEED

Quick, intense heat and a fast start that cuts cooking time in half.

### BEAUTY

Streamline design and new process enamel finish that withstands hard usage.

... It's news to talk about... an electric range that puts new meaning to electric cooking. See it on display and compare the features which have brought G-E to the lead.

Designed for the Modern Kitchen

Beautifully styled, the new Hotpoint combines real beauty with the utmost efficiency, plus new advance features that mean real saving.

\$35.00 ALLOWANCE ON WIRING COSTS

## MACDONALD

1121 DOUGLAS ELECTRIC LTD. EMPIRE 1171

## ... And Now a CARLOAD SALE

ANOTHER CARLOAD OF GENERAL ELECTRIC WASHERS  
MACDONALD ELECTRIC VICTORIA



### Only G-E Has These Features

New G-E oilless oversize motor.

Direct drive mechanism (no belts).

No oiling mechanism (oiled for life).

Heavy Armco steel enameled tub.

New automatic wringer post.

Insto Wringer Release

Fast-draining water trap.

Silent, vibrationless operation, you can't hear it run

## New GENERAL ELECTRIC WASHERS

With the Sealed-in Oil Mechanism

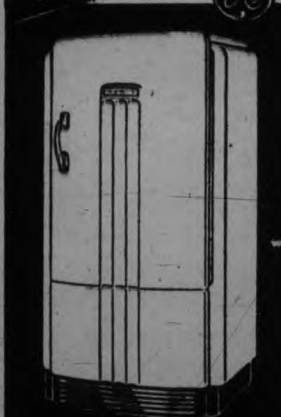
This is the third carload this year, on sale at Victoria's most popular Electrical Store. The number we've sold proves that G-E is the finest washer on the market. See for yourself with a free demonstration.

TERMS AS LOW AS **\$1.00 Weekly**

## MACDONALD

1121 DOUGLAS ELECTRIC LTD. EMPIRE 1171

### EVERY CONVENIENCE FEATURE in a



## GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

THE NEW convenience and economy features in the 1939 General Electric Refrigerator will thrill every thrifty housewife. They mean a new saving of time and money. Come in and see them. Learn how little you may own a G-E Refrigerator and how easy the terms. YD-124 Made in Canada

CONVENIENT MONTHLY TERMS

MACDONALD

1121 DOUGLAS ELECTRIC LTD. EMPIRE 1171

## SUMMER CLEARANCE

NEW AND RECONDITIONED ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

**50 RECONDITIONED RADIOS**  
Beautiful cabinet models, all in first-class condition, and values to \$29.50. Your choice at **\$9.95**

6 MANTLE MODEL RADIOS to clear at **\$3.95**

ICE BOXES—Ten to choose from and going at each **\$3.95**

4 RECONDITIONED ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS—Morse and Frigidaire. Clearance prices from **\$69.50**

10 ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANERS All makes going at each **\$8.95**

### CHINAWARE

Sets, beautiful design, Regular \$40 32-piece English Dinner \$4.95 To clear at **\$4.95**

(Only One Set to a Customer)

### We Need the Room

Every item in this sale is from our regular stock, marked down for quick sale to cost and less.

### ELECTRIC RANGES

2 only, Moffatt Reconditioned Electric Ranges. These are in excellent shape and are all enamel. Your choice at **\$39.50**

1 only, Reconditioned Hotpoint Range, with the famous Hi-speed Calrod elements; all enamel finish, automatic oven control. Sale price **\$59.50**

### GAS RANGES

2 Moffatt Gas Ranges, practically new. Regular \$125.00. Now on sale at **\$39.50**

Reconditioned Washing Machines, including G-E Beauty, Thor and Easy makes. **\$19.50** Priced from

### SMALL APPLIANCES

25 Electric Mixers—Just the thing for beating eggs, cream, etc. Sale price **\$2.49**  
50 Electric Hotplates, only, each **.79c**  
Electric Toasters—Regular \$2.50, for **\$1.95**  
6-lb. Electric Irons, guaranteed. Regular \$3.65, for **\$1.95**  
Curling Irons—Regular \$1.25. Sale price **.89c**  
All Lighting Fixtures 25 Per Cent Off During This Sale

SEE OUR WINDOWS

## MACDONALD

1121 DOUGLAS ELECTRIC LTD. EMPIRE 1171

CHECK THESE SAVINGS



## 25 Years Ago

July 29, 1914.  
(From the Times Files).  
LONDON, July 29 — Partial mobilization of the Russian troops in the southern and southwestern districts was ordered by the Russian war office last night, according to reports received here.

BERLIN, July 29—A number of German regiments have been moved toward the frontier as a precautionary measure. The men wear the new grey service uniforms and carry full field equipment.

PORTLAND, July 29 — The British fleet sailed from here today for an unknown destination. No information could be obtained from naval officials as to the movements of the war vessels.

LONDON, July 29 — While Austria-Hungary was preparing today to strike at Serbia, against whom she declared war yesterday, the rest of Europe, although still hoping that the conflict would be localized, were getting ready for the greater war that must ensue in case Russia should intervene on behalf of the small Slav nation.

Rev. Thomas Keyworth was the officiating minister at the wedding yesterday afternoon of Eleanor Tull, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Blair of South Shields, England, and George Hughes, of the B.C. Electric staff of Victoria. After the honeymoon the couple will reside at Admirals Road, Esquimalt.

For forcing his motor car through a crowd of people who were waiting for a street car at the corner of Douglas and Fort Streets, a motorist was fined \$20 in the City Police Court this morning. Several pedestrians had to step aside from being run down.

## Military Orders

## 1st BATTALION (16th C.E.F.) CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGT.

Orderly duties for week ending August 5—Orderly officer, Lieut. K. S. Crabtree; next for duty, 2nd-Lieut. R. H. McCrimmon.

Major Stuart Robertson is detailed to act as president of a board of officers supervising promotion examinations on August 5 and 6.

## 2nd BATTALION (M.G.) CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGT.

The following will form the board of officers for the annual audit: Major R. H. W. Clowes (president), Capt. A. T. Stewart and 2nd-Lieut. H. L. Alexander.

Attestations—Pte. R. V. Watson, Pte. J. Devlin, Pte. J. C. McQuarry and Pte. N. L. Stephenson.

## NO. 13 FIELD AMBULANCE R.C.A.M.C.

Parades have been discontinued until September.

The officer commanding is pleased to inform the unit that in the competition among the field ambulances of Canada No. 13 Field Ambulance has been awarded the Ryerson Cup for highest efficiency.

The annual picnic will be held on August 6, at Lieut.-Col. Kenning's country home, Patricia Bay. Transportation will be provided. Those planning to attend must communicate with orderly room (E 8625) on August 1.

All men who have not turned in their uniforms must do so on August 1, 20 hours, at the Armories.

## CANADIAN CORPS OF COMMISSIONAIRES

Duties for the week ending August 5 — Orderly sergeant, Staff A. L. Marchant; orderly commissaire, A. H. Brien; next for duty, R. Colman.

## 11th PORTRESS SIGNAL COMPANY

The company will parade at the Armories on July 31, at 08.45 hours. Dress, drill order.

## NO. 5 ARMY FIELD WORKSHOP

Annual training — All ranks proceeding to camp will parade at Macaulay Point at 08.00 hours, Monday, July 31. Dress—Drill order, with greatcoats.

Men requiring transportation from street cars (corner of Head Street and Esquimalt Road) will be met by members of the unit that have cars and kits will be

## Rare Collection to Aid China



The rare and internationally-known Chinese art collection formerly owned by the late Major C. D. Steedman of Gonzales and recently purchased by Lavinia L. Bailey, 1214 Government Street, will be on exhibition from July 31 to August 5, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., at the above address, the proceeds to be donated to the committee for Medical Aid for China.

The ivory section, grading from cream to deep amber and dating from about 1500 to 1800, is probably the best known in America. Comprising snuff bottles beautifully tinted with vegetable dyes, a magnificent ivory vase, 18 inches high and 200 years old, a large and interesting collection of ivory handrests

taken from this point by the R.C.A.S.C. lorry at 07.45 a.m. Appointments — Lieut. J. A. MacKay to be acting quartermaster.

Duties—Orderly officer for the day, 31-7-39, Lieut. A. D. Clelland; next for duty, Lieut. H. A. Sturrock. Orderly sergeant for the day, 31-7-39, S. Sgt. S. E. Western; next for duty, S. Sgt. G. C. Watkins.

Attestations—Pte. J. H. Taylor and Pte. L. J. Kennedy.

## \$23,000 IN PRIZES AT VICTORIA FAIR

Nearly \$23,000 in cash prizes, in addition to ribbons, cups and shields, have been put up for competition at the 78th annual Victoria Fair of the B.C. Agricultural Association. With 19 sections in the fair, which will be held at the Willows from September 9 to 16 inclusive, this means that prizes average approximately \$1,200 in each division.

The prize money has been divided as follows: Breeding horses \$2,429, horse show \$502, beef cattle \$5,540, dairy cattle \$4,644, sheep \$2,775, goats \$641, swine \$1,248, boys' and girls' competitions \$301, poultry \$564, pigeons \$32, field produce \$183, garden produce \$303, horticulture \$576, floral section \$419, dairy products \$68, apiculture \$257, art departments \$232, girls' and boys' work \$234 and women's department \$875.

This is the biggest prize list that has been offered by the fair association for many years, and as a consequence a record list of entries is anticipated.

Entries already are being received for the exhibition, many of them from distant points. Vancouver Island and the mainland will be well represented in the livestock section, while stables from as far east as Ontario and as far south as Oregon will be represented.

## MAITLAND SUFFERS FRACTURE OF RIB

VANCOUVER (CP)—The chief handicap of a broken rib is that it hurts him to laugh, R. L. Maitland, British Columbia Conservative leader, chuckled this morning as he told how his car overturned yesterday on the Spence's Bridge road three miles east of Merritt.

In addition to the rib fracture, Mr. Maitland suffered a cut on the left arm. His 17-year-old son, William, who was with him, was not hurt.

The accident occurred at a double curve near the Shulus Indian Reserve. "I think the accelerator must have jammed," Mr. Maitland said. "We struck a bit of sand and over we went."

The car landed back on its wheels beside the roadway, the body and radiator badly damaged. Mr. Maitland's injuries were treated at the Merritt Hospital by Dr. J. J. Gillis, Liberal member of the legislature for Yale. Dr. Gillis then drove the father and son to Spence's Bridge, where they boarded the train for Vancouver.

The Conservative leader was returning from a political tour in which he visited Creston, Balfour, Nelson, Trail, Rossland and Keremeos.

Russia is smelting 25 per cent of the world's iron, compared with less than 6 per cent in pre-revolutionary times.

Chemists have discovered that with the proper strength of brine southern cucumbers can be made into firm pickles.

and several screens of exquisite quality, it contains over 200 important pieces.

Among the porcelain collections are rare Ming and Kang Hsi jars, 1522 to 1720; 12 Sang de Boeuf vases, including one fine Lang Yao valued by the late Major Steedman at \$5,000 and a choice Famille Verte dish of the Kang Hsi period, about 1680, the companion piece to one in the Salting collection in the Victoria and Albert Museum in London. Some important bronzes are also to be seen.

To give an added charm to this impressive display, two exquisitely hand-made Chinese silk wall hangings have been loaned by Mrs. F. W. G. Clark of Island Road, formerly of Tientsin.

## Canadian Mission Seeks Defence Orders in Britain

10 Industrialists Crossing Atlantic to Join 8 Already There

## Ottawa Gives Aid

OTTAWA (CP)—Reinforcing the eight Canadian industrialists representing the Canadian Manufacturers' Association who are at present in England with a view to laying before the British government the facilities of Canadian manufacturing plants for production of armaments and equipment, 10 more prominent Canadians sailed from Quebec today.

They are accompanied by four Canadian government officials, among whom are Major-General A. G. L. McNaughton, former chief of the general staff, and Colonel Noel Carr, director of mechanization and artillery of the National Defence Department.

The party is going to London with approval of both the British and the Canadian governments. A statement issued last night by Prime Minister King said this representative group would "co-operate with the appropriate United Kingdom authorities with a view to securing data concerning defence requirements there and of furnishing information as to available sources of supply in Canada."

## DEVELOPMENT DESIRED

The step followed the arrangement by the government at the end of June, when a deputation from the C.M.A. interviewed the cabinet and explained their desire "that Canadian industrial capacity could be further employed in the production of armaments for the British defence program," the Prime Minister's statement said. It added: "It is hoped this exchange of information will assist in rendering possible a scheme for the placing with Canadian firms direct of preliminary orders for a limited quantity of goods on a development basis."

Those who sailed today are: E. Holt Gurney, Toronto; H. O. Bertram, Dundas, Ont.; E. Winslow-Sprague, Montreal; J. G. Morrow, Hamilton; G. T. M. Bevan, Toronto; S. H. Finlayson, Montreal; J. E. Goodison, Sarnia; P. S. Gregory, Montreal; J. T. Strutt, Toronto, and Hugh Dalton, Vancouver.

In the United Kingdom they will join A. R. Goldie, Galt, Ont.; Paul F. Sise, Montreal; R. J. Magor, Montreal; V. C. Bartram, Montreal; Victor Drury, Montreal; Harold Crabtree, Montreal; Morris S. Lambie, Ottawa, and I. B. Bullen, London representative of the Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation.

## PROVIDE INFORMATION

"The Canadian government's announcement of last month stated that while, as indicated above, any contracts would be negotiated directly between the United Kingdom authorities and the Canadian firms concerned, the Canadian government would facilitate the mission of the C.M.A. as far as possible, continuing to co-operate as in the past by furnishing the United Kingdom authorities all available information or, where necessary, by gathering information and

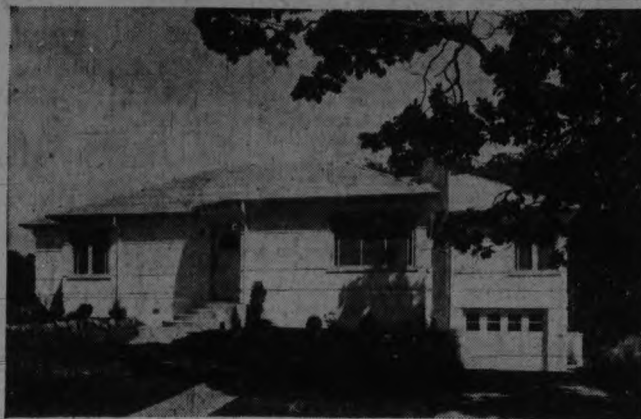
making it available," Mr. King's statement said.

"For this purpose certain Canadian officials are proceeding to England to be available during the visit of the C.M.A. party. It is also understood that a representative of the Ontario Research Foundation will be present in England for a similar purpose."

It is estimated that Great Britain receives an average of 22,000,000 tons of water annually in the form of dew.

THE BAY  
Phone E 7111

## Starts Monday—"The Bay's" Great August Home Furnishing Sale



BE SURE TO SEE

## "The Bay's" Budget Home

• AT 1165 OLIVER STREET

Every home-lover should plan a visit to this modern, 6-room home . . . and see how attractively and economically a home can be furnished or modernized. You'll be charmed with the selection and arrangement of the furnishings in this Budget Home . . . and amazed at the very moderate prices. Be sure to see every room. There is no admission charge!

Take Oak Bay No. 1 Street Open daily, except Sunday, from Car, or Oak Bay Blue Line 2 to 5 p.m., and 7 to 9 p.m., until August 5.

See Our Special August Home Furnishing Sale Window Displays!

## WITH OUTSTANDING SAVINGS FOR EVERY ROOM IN YOUR HOME

Whether you have a home of your own, or rent a house or apartment . . . whether you're furnishing completely, or just replacing odd pieces, "The Bay" can help you make the most of your investment. The August Home Furnishing Sale makes it easy to buy the things you want for your home . . . at great savings!

## CHECK EVERY ITEM IN YOUR BROADSIDE

Make a list of all your home needs . . . and shop in all our Home Furnishing departments. There are endless opportunities to save on fine quality furniture and furnishings . . . destined to make your home favored for its comfort, its beauty, its charm.

## TRADE IN YOUR USED FURNISHINGS

During the August Home Furnishing Sale THE BAY'S trade-in allowances will be very liberal, and are accepted as part payment on new furniture, furnishings or home appliances. Phone E 7111 and have our representative call and give a trade-in valuation on your used furniture.

## 12 MONTHS TO PAY ON "THE BAY'S"

## DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN

This plan makes it easy and convenient to refurnish your entire home, or any part of it, for a very moderate outlay of cash, with 12 months (during August) to pay the balance. The following articles may be purchased on our Deferred Payment Plan:

FURNITURE	REFRIGERATORS	RADIOS	BICYCLES
HOME FURNISHINGS	WASHING MACHINES	PIANOS	CAMERAS
RANGES		HOOVERS	TYPEWRITERS
			BEDDING

## VISITORS... Come to "The Bay" For Pleasant and Profitable Shopping

See This Early Showing of

IMPORTED TWEED

## Fall Coats

INCLUDING THE FAMOUS HARRIS TWEEDS

Tweeds that are masterfully tailored . . . and beautifully British as tweeds can possibly be. Featured in checks . . . plaids and self colors. Some have raglan or set-in sleeves . . . with or without built-up shoulders. Perfect all-round utility coats for business, daily wear, and ideal for college wardrobes.

PRICED FROM... 19<sup>75</sup> to 29<sup>50</sup>

## LIGHT-WEIGHT Fur Coats and Neckpieces

There's new beauty and distinction in these luxurious-looking furs, and they're ideal for coast wear. Visit our Fur Salon . . . see our superb selection of quality furs and Fur Garments. NOW is the time to buy!

CANADIAN SQUIRREL COATS... 169.50  
SIBERIAN SQUIRREL COATS, grey... 279.50  
SILVER FOX SCARFS... 39.50 to 125.00  
RED FOXES... 25.00 to 39.50

BLUE FOX, DOUBLE SCARFS... 175.00  
CROSSED FOXES, DOUBLE SCARFS... 195.00

—Furs, Fashion Floor at THE BAY



We invite you to make THE BAY your shopping headquarters while in Victoria, where everything has been arranged for your convenience and comfort! Wide assortments of the most desirable merchandise from the world's best markets await your selection here . . . all moderately priced!

"BAY" SERVICES AND CONVENIENCES Include: Comfortable Rest Rooms, Writing Facilities, Information and Travel Bureau, Post Office, Auto Parking Space, Telephone Booths, Personal Shopping Service, Free Delivery to hotels or docks.

VISIT OUR COFFEE SHOPPE  
A pleasant, cool retreat where you'll enjoy full-course luncheons, tasty snacks, dainties and soda fountain service.  
—Lower Main Floor

VIEW VICTORIA FROM OUR OBSERVATION TOWER  
Take elevator to Fourth Floor and stairway leads to Observation Tower, at top of store.

## JUST ARRIVED! A New Shipment of Genuine Irish Belleek China

For souvenirs . . . for gifts . . . for prizes . . . this dainty, China is certain to please . . . and we have a beautiful selection from which to choose in three distinctive patterns . . . "Shamrock," "Limpet" and "Tridacna." We list here just a few of the many pieces you'll find in our China Section

Cups and Saucers... 1.75	5-inch Plates... 1.25
Cake Plates... 3.00	Sugar and Creams, 1.00,
Small Nut Cups, 45¢	1.25, 2.80 and... 3.50
and... 85¢	Vases, 1.75, 1.85, 6.00
Butter Dishes... 1.25	
Teapots, each, 3.00, 4.00 and... 4.50	

—China Department, Third Floor at THE BAY

IN ORDER THAT OUR DELIVERY STAFF MAY FINISH WORK WEDNESDAY IN TIME FOR OUR STAFF PICNIC PLEASE PHONE TUESDAY ORDERS REQUIRED WEDNESDAY. THE STORE WILL CLOSE AT 12 NOON WEDNESDAY INSTEAD OF THE USUAL 1 P.M.

## STORE HOURS:

9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.  
This Wednesday  
9 a.m. to 12 Noon



Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2<sup>ND</sup> MAY 1870.

Phone E 7111

## Pilot Killed in Gallant Attempt

LIVERPOOL, Eng. (AP)—Pilot Frank Anderline, one of three Americans killed yesterday in the crash of a bomber on a test flight, was credited by observers today with a gallant manoeuvre to save occupants of a row of cottages from injury by the falling plane.

Witnesses said the plane's tail

disintegrated, a wing dropped off and it swooped toward the cottages. Anderline gunned the engines and shot the big plane safely over the homes before it went into a final spin and crashed 300 yards away.

Anderline, 42, came from Seattle, Wash. He and the other two victims—Mechanic Fred Taylor, 35, of Burbank, Calif., and Inspector John C. Hagadorn, 27, of Long Beach, Calif., were employed in a Liverpool reassembly plant of the Lockheed Aircraft

Corporation of Burbank. The plane, a Lockheed-Hudson bomber, was being tested prior to delivery to the Royal Air Force.

## Woodworth 65 Today

WINNIPEG (CP)—It was J. S. Woodworth's 65th birthday today, but the leader of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation was not at his Winnipeg home to celebrate.

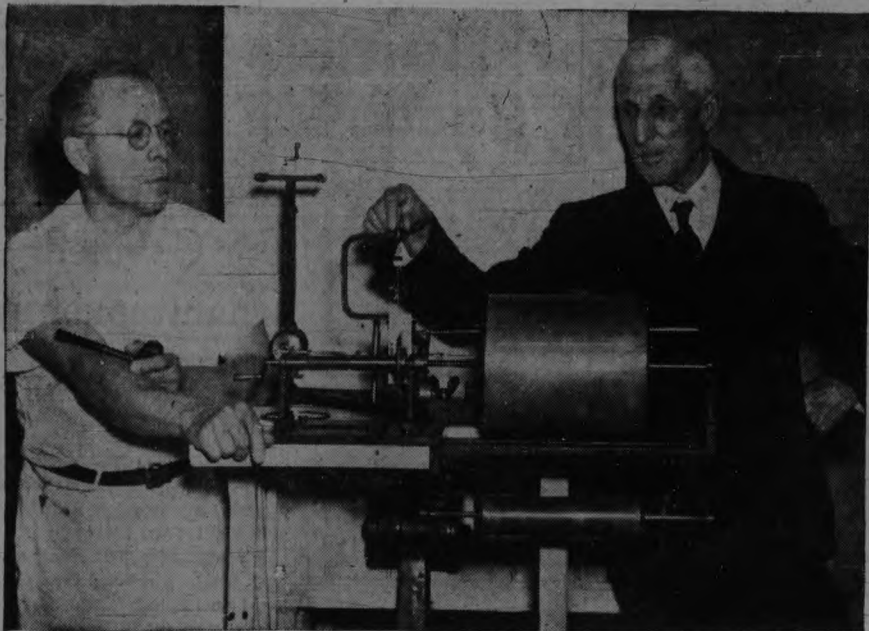
"He's in Edmonton on busi-

ness," a member of his family said.

The C.C.F. leader was born at Toronto in 1874, both his parents being Canadians. A resident of Winnipeg for many years, Mr. Woodworth has represented the constituency of Winnipeg North Centre in Parliament since 1921.

The spinning spools of the spider are openings to internal silk glands, and the thickness of the thread depends on the number of glands put into action.





—Photos by Savannah.  
**WIN SCHOLARSHIPS**—Marjorie Ann Aldritt of Oak Bay High School, and Arthur Stanley Rashleigh of Mount Newton High School, above, tied for second place for the Royal Institution scholarship awarded by the University of British Columbia. The scholarship is for the person obtaining second highest marks in this district in the matriculation examinations. Each will receive \$175.



#### TAKING THE EARTH'S PULSE

Beneath a rock garden at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, a cement vault now houses the sensitive seismographs which have recorded quakes of the earth for the last 41 years in Victoria have been installed. They have been moved from Gonzales Meteorological Observatory. In the top picture are Dr. E. A. Hodgson, Dominion seismologist (left), who made the installation, and F. Napier Denison (right), who took recordings here for 40 years. Between them is a vertical seismograph, one of the three set up in the underground chamber. In the picture to the left are: R. W. Mayhew, M.P. (left), who had much to do with retention of the seismology station here, and Dr. J. A. Pearce, assistant director of the observatory.



**NO. 1 DEB**—Sleek, black-haired Mary Steele of New York is mooted as probable successor to Canadian-descended Brenda Frazier as the Number One debutante of the Metropolitan season.



**MILLIONAIRE DROWNS**—Ernest T. Rogers of Vancouver, president of the British Columbia Sugar Refineries, who was drowned on Tuesday in an attempt to rescue his daughter. Mr. Rogers was 42.



**COMBATTING THE FIREBUG**—Three firemen scale the wall of a Johnson Street building yesterday morning to put out one of the incendiary fires attributed to the pyromaniac at large in the city.



**SUMMONING CHINESE—TO FIGHT CHINESE**—The Chinese bugler and troops pictured above may some day fight for Japan, against their fellow-countrymen. They are cadets being trained at the Tsungchow Military Academy, recently established by the Japanese-controlled Peking government of north China.



**DOGS SAVE PIANIST**—Early July 27 King (left) and Nelson (right), police dogs owned by Bob Clements, veteran Scarborough, Ont., lifeguard, heard someone call from the blackness over

Lake Ontario. Barking furiously they wakened their master, who rushed out and found Mrs. N. S. Grace (centre) in distress. With the aid of his son, Clements brought the woman to shore and was able to revive her. Had the

dogs not raised the alarm it is believed certain that the swimmer would have drowned. Mrs. Grace is a prominent Toronto musician, known to many concert audiences as Etta Coles of the piano team of Coles and Yanova.



**LOVE OR MONEY**—Barbara Smith, 18-year-old deb, who is shown with Orchestra Leader Ray Morton at the Stork Club, New York, will receive no part of the patent medicine millions of her mother if she weds him. Barbara is spending two months in Bermuda with her mother to think over her mother's ultimatum. Mrs. Breed stated that Barbara can expect no financial assistance if she marries the orchestra leader. Mrs. Breed's father was D. Herbert Hostetter, the patent medicine magnate who died a month ago.



**ELOPES AT MIDNIGHT**—Madge Evans, 30, deserted the ranks of Hollywood's "bachelor girls" July 26 in a midnight elopement with Sidney Kingsley, 32, Pulitzer prize winning author of "Men in White" and "Dead End." Miss Evans sped away from the stage of the Ogunquit, Me., playhouse the night before without waiting to change the dress she wore in the last act of "Brief Moment."

## Street Cleaners "At Home" on Their Million-Dollar Estate



**GARDEN PARTY**—Shirt-sleeves, wash-dresses and even shorts brought an unfamiliar informality to the magnificent gardens above when some 20,000 members of New York's Department of Sanitation took over "Oheka," the 441-acre estate of the late Otto H. Kahn at Woodbury, L.I. The estate, bought by the department's Welfare Relief Fund, was renamed "Sanita Lodge."



**SOLID COMFORT**—Home was never like this—and doesn't this family of a New York street cleaner show it, as they take their ease in one of the bedrooms of their new Long Island summer resort. Home wasn't ever like this because "Sanita Lodge" is the one-time mansion which the sanitation department workers bought from the heirs of the late multi-millionaire Otto H. Kahn. Its potential clientele of 50,000 will pay from \$1 a night up.



**GRAND ENTRY**—Cheers and happy laughter muted the sound of feet shuffling up marble steps of the grand (\$75,000) staircase in the main entrance hall of the 86-room, \$1,000,000 French chateau on the one-time Kahn estate. The expressions of happiness came from a few of the thousands of New York street cleaners and their families who now own the estate as a recreation centre.



**HEADS U.S. FLEET**—Admiral Thomas C. Hart has taken over command of the U.S. fleet in the Far East from Admiral Harry E. Yarnell. The Far Eastern post has become increasingly important in view of the strained diplomatic relations between Japan and the U.S., caused by the series of "incidents" such as the Panay bombing and attacks on U.S. sailors and citizens by Japanese soldiers.



**BATTLING TOWARD BRITISH CULTURE**—Supplementing education by learning good old English game of cricket; Prince Desta, grandson of ex-Emperor Haile Selassie of Abyssinia, swings bat in true British style at King's College, Somerset, England, where he is studying.



# Crack Tennis Players Here

## Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

WHEN ATLEY DONALD defeated the St. Louis Browns 5 to 1 this week for his 12th consecutive victory without a defeat he became the first freshman pitcher in major league baseball history to perform the feat. Only one other had copped as many as 10 in a row without a shellacking—Harry Krause, a dapper southpaw who went to the Philadelphia Athletics from California back in 1908.

Five years ago Donald had to remind the New York Yankees that they promised to give him a chance. The Louisiana right-hander rode a bus on his own to the training camp at St. Petersburg before the season got underway in 1934.

He worked in a grocery store while waiting for the advance guard of Yankees.

Donald had to talk his way into the Yankees' camp and talk some more to get a tryout.

No one had ever heard of him and Joe McCarthy wasn't especially interested. But knowing from experience that the quickest and easiest way to get rid of persistent strangers is to give them a uniform and let them try, McCarthy gave Donald permission to join in the practice.

Baseball writers took only casual notice of the well-built youngster. They even got his name wrong, referring to him only when they had to as Donald Atley.

There is not another athlete with the Yankees who was not thoroughly scouted or tried before receiving a New York uniform.

Johnny Nee took a few looks at Donald in college in '33.

The Yankee round-up man not only was not deeply impressed, but cooled off completely when the current luminary advised him that he wasn't interested in professional baseball.

Nothing happened when Donald had his coach write Ed Barrow, then general manager of the club, that the chucker had changed his mind.

Donald created no stir in the Yankee camp in '34, but wasn't told to stay away.

He showed enough to warrant a contract with Wheeling, a then minor league team in the Norfolk, Binghamton, Newark.

Donald had no difficulty in crashing the Yankee clubhouse after serving for the Newark club in '37. He bagged 19 and lost two for the Bears in '38 and won 16 while losing seven last trip.

He did not gain his first victory this season until he went in as a relief worker in Chicago, May 9.

Donald has a speaky fast ball that comes up to batters swifter than they think. He has a real good curve, but his fast ball is his most effective pitch. He can put something extra on it when in trouble. He doesn't get into streaks of wildness.

Attaboy Atley stands out as a pitcher who might easily shatter more records.

He now threatens to establish a new mark for successive victories by a Yankee pitcher. That record is 14 straight made by Jack Chesbro, the famous spitballer, in 1904, when the Yankees were the Highlanders.

The American League record for successive victories is 16 and is shared by Walter Johnson, Smokey Joe Wood, Lefty Grove and Schoolboy Rowe.

A continuation of the Yankees' heavy hitting and tight defensive play when Donald is in charge would constitute the requisite breaks for him to carry on his sport.

Meanwhile, Atley Donald will continue to refuse to pose for cameramen the day he pitches. He gets downright nasty about the matter.

## Christopher Wins

In the annual golf tournament of the Victoria and District Fire Underwriters' Association held yesterday at the Colwood Club, Art Christopher was the winner. He was presented with the R. S. Day Trophy, at a banquet which followed, by W. S. Day, son of the donor.

Some 70 members attended the banquet, which was presided over by A. C. S. Pitts, president of the association. Several other prize-winners received their awards from the chairman.

## Leading California and Northwest Stars Play in Tournament Next Week

With one of the largest out-of-town entry lists in the history of the tournament, the annual British Columbia tennis championships will open Monday on the grass courts of the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club, Reg. Corfield, who returned today from Vancouver, where the western Canada championships are in progress, announced he had signed up 47 visiting players for the local affair. The list includes 28 men and 19 women.

Heading the list of visitors will be a contingent of leading players from California, who are making their annual swing around the circuit of Pacific northwest tournaments.

Corfield announced today the top seedings for the tournament will be as follows: Men—Eddie Amark, San Francisco; Bill Hoogs III, Honolulu; Gunny Ammonette, Bakersfield; Tom Chambers, Los Angeles and Bill Canning, Sacramento; women, May Hope Doeg, Santa Monica; Dr. Esther Bartosh, Los Angeles; Eleanor Young, Vancouver; Jean Milne, Vancouver and Helen Gurley, Sacramento.

Draw for Monday will be made this evening and play will get under way at 11. Matches will be held each day with the finals Saturday afternoon. Provincial championships will be at stake in the men's and women's singles and doubles, mixed doubles and veterans' singles and doubles.

Corfield announced today that officials of the western Canada tournament had stated the brand of tennis displayed there was much higher than in recent years and as a result the calibre of the local tournament should be of a higher nature.

In addition to the visitors there will be a good local entry.

Officials in charge of the Victoria tourney made strong efforts to have Jack Bromwich and Harry Hopman, Australian Davis Cup stars, appear here during the week but Corfield stated today the two international players had advised him yesterday they will have to leave for the east following their final appearance in Vancouver today.

## VISITING PLAYERS

The complete list of visiting players follows:

Women—June Murphy, Los Angeles; Dr. Esther Bartosh, Los Angeles; Miss B. Niland, Los Angeles; Miss Helen Gurley, Sacramento; Miss Shirley Catton, San Francisco; Miss Cecile Miner, Long Beach; Miss Anita Lawson, Sacramento; Miss May Hope Doeg, Santa Monica; Miss Frances Uphred, Oakland; Miss Anne L. Harper, Oakland; Miss Helen Wright, Seattle; Mrs. Lou Gates, San Francisco; Miss Joanne Brooke, Santa Monica; and Misses Eleanor Young, Jean Milne, Susie Milne, Dorothy Marler, Jean Eckhardt and Mrs. Eve Martin, Vancouver.

Men—Larry Hall, Bakersfield; Bill Reedy, Beverly Hills; Tate Coulthard, Berkeley; W. H. Hoogs, Honolulu; Jack Gurley, Sacramento; Tom Chambers, Los Angeles; J. Ringwalt, Omaha; Chip Cheney, Berkeley; J. L. Hobart, Berkeley; Walt Davis, Portland; Ed Amark, San Francisco; Tom Brown, San Francisco; J. Tunnell, Los Angeles; A. Davis, Portland; Dr. M. Cheney, Berkeley; D. Sullivan, Los Angeles; Leade Woodson, Los Angeles; Bill Canning, Sacramento; Gunny Ammonette, Bakersfield; J. R. Kinney, Los Angeles; J. R. Kinney, San Francisco; Pearce Smith, Seattle; Dick Odman, Seattle; Don Peck, Seattle; John Ritchie, Vancouver; Gordon Kirby, Vancouver, and R. Simon, Los Angeles.

## McNEILL, PARKER ARE FINALISTS

Defeat Grant and Hunt in Seabright Tennis; Upset in Women's Singles

SEABRIGHT, N.J. (AP)—Playing remarkable tennis, 21-year-old Don McNeill of Oklahoma City, Okla., moved into the championship final of the 52nd annual Seabright invitation tournament today with a three-set victory over Bryan M. Grant Jr. of Atlanta, Ga., the nation's sixth-ranking player.

Frankie Parker of Pasadena became the other finalist by scoring a five-set victory over Gilbert A. Hunt Jr. of Washington, D.C., 3-6, 6-4, 6-0, 1-6, 6-1.

In a crushing upset, Dorothy May Bundy of Santa Monica, Calif., ranked third nationally, lost in the semifinal round of the women's singles to the girls' national champion, unseeded Helen Bernhardt, 18-year-old New Yorker, 6-2, 6-2.

## House of David Here Next Week

Colored Touring Baseball Team to Oppose All-stars in Three-game Series

Victoria's baseball public will see the barnstorming colored House of David baseball team in action here again the latter part of next week, officials of the Victoria Baseball Association, announced today.

Davidians will go up against Manager Fred McGinnis' Victoria All-stars in a three-game series at the Athletic Park, starting Friday.

There will be one game Friday at 6 in the evening and on Saturday the matinee attraction will start at 2:30 and the evening fixture will get under way at 6.

The touring colored outfit is well known throughout Canada and the United States for its smart baseball and mixture of comedy and they should not fail to make things entertaining for the local baseball following who attend the games.

It is reported that Schoolboy Lomax, known as the Bob Feller in brown, is back with the colored Davidians this year and will be seen in action on the hillcock. He hadn't lost a game this season. Since Victoria All-stars opposed House of David here last year they have shown a marked improvement in their diamond form and Manager McGinnis is confident his boys can give them a better run for their money this year.

Incidentally the locals beat the touring African Zulu Giants in the final game of their series here earlier this season. Victoria baseballers have won 10 of the 18 games they have engaged in this season.

## O.C. Cricket

LONDON (CP)—Middlesex and Gloucestershire turned in victories in the English county cricket championship yesterday to gain on the pace-setting Yorkshire team, defeated Thursday by Worcestershire at Stourbridge by 16 runs.

Playing at Lord's, Middlesex trounced Derbyshire by an innings and 24 runs, while Gloucestershire edged out Hampshire by 43 runs. Warwickshire emerged victorious by eight wickets over Sussex at Birmingham.

In the Northamptonshire-Lancashire and Leicestershire-Glamorgan contests the teams failed to complete an innings each and, as a result, the matches do not figure in the championship table. The West Indies defeated Surrey by seven wickets at the Oval.

Scores follow: Derbyshire, 110 and 313; Middlesex, 447 for seven, declared. Gloucestershire, 212 and 160 for seven, declared; Hampshire, 167 and 162.

Sussex, 238 and 162; Warwickshire, 316 for eight, declared, and 85 for two wickets.

Northamptonshire, 368; Lancashire, 100 for nine wickets.

Leicestershire, 216; Glamorgan, 120 for two wickets.

West Indies, 487 and 49 for three wickets; Surrey, 274 (Parker, 100) and 261.

## Pacesetters in Major Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Batting—DiMaggio, New York, .409.

Runs—Fosx, Boston, 89.  
Runs batted in—Williams, Boston, 85.

Hits—McQuinn, St. Louis, 125.  
Doubles—Greenberg, Detroit, 31.

Triples—Lewis and Wright, Washington, 9.  
Home runs—Fosx, Boston, 24.  
Stolen bases—Case, Washington, 34.

Pitching—Donald, New York, 12-0.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting, Arnovich, Philadelphia, .470.

Runs—Serber, Cincinnati, 74.  
Runs batted in—McCormick, Cincinnati, 77.

Hits—Brown, St. Louis, 120.  
Doubles—Slaughter, St. Louis, 32.  
Triples—Herman, Chicago, 14.  
Home runs—Ott, New York, and Mize, St. Louis, 18.  
Stolen bases—Handley, Pittsburgh, 14.  
Pitching—Derringer, Cincinnati, 12-0.

## Schmeling Refuses Fight in America

BERLIN (CP)—Max Schmeling, former world heavyweight champion, told the newspaper Zeitung Am Mittag today he had called his refusal of an offer to fight Tony Galento, Lou Nova or Red Burman.

Schmeling's decision not to go to the United States, he said, was dictated by a desire to meet his fellow German, Walter Neusel, in a bout tentatively scheduled for mid-September.



**KEEPING COOL UNDER FIRE**—Billy Conn took this simple means of cooling off quickly between rounds of his fight with Mello Bettina. Manager Johnny Ray holds the bucket. Conn was the winner and lifted the light-heavyweight championship.

## Homer Wins Game

Henry Harris Pulls Ruthian Act to Give Pitzer and Nex Baseball Victory

Henry Harris, smart second-sacker of the Pitzer and Nex baseball nine, was in need of something to brace his bruised spine today. This was due to the exuberant backslugging of his teammates last night at Athletic Park after he had slugged out a home run that counted for three runs to shoot the gasmen through to their second straight play-off victory over Manager Bill Bridge-wood's Eagles by a 5 to 2 score.

Out on the old limb the dopesters clambered last week when senior baseball nines completed their league schedules to pick Eagles as the club that would advance into the finals against Athletics for the Rithet Cup and city senior championship.

But the old dope bucket took on a heavy list following last night's verdict, and unless boss Bridgewood's birdmen crash the victory list in their next battle the contents of the bucket will be spilled all over the lot.

The Pitzer and Nex outfit, managed by Bert Nex, are two up now in the best-of-five series and another win when they meet on the Athletic Park diamond Monday night for the third game will hoist them into the final round.

Eagles were in the same spot a year ago as they are today. In the preliminaries last year they dropped the first two games to the gasmen then came right back to cop the other three and took the final series also.

## PLAY SMART BALL

Both teams turned in smart performances last night, working well behind their pitchers to pull them out of some tough ruts. Errors were very infrequent and it was anybody's game right up to the last of the seventh when Harris smashed out his damaging four-base hit.

For three innings there was a parade of goose eggs on the scoreboard, but in the final half of the fourth frame the Pitzer and Nex batters collided with Harry Harding's offerings for three safe hits, including Nuel Morgan's two-bagger, to push over two runs.

In the opening portion of the next session Eagles got to within a run of the opposition when Paine drove in Conn.

No more runs were chalked up until the last of the seventh, when Harris hit a wickedly bouncing ball that evaded the hands of right-fielder Alex Dick and sent Fred Acres and Gordy Jones home in front of him to clinch the ball game for the gas-house gang. In the first of the eighth Eagles boosted their score to two runs.

## ACRES IN GOOD FORM

Young Fred Acres turned in a nice performance on the hillcock for P and N's, allowing only four widely-scattered hits. At times he got into trouble, but with his teammates backing him all the way, was able to get out again.

Harry Harding also went the limit for Eagles on the mound and was got to for seven hits, which were made good for two less runs. He got into hot water in the fourth and seventh frames, when five hits were got off him.

Besides hitting a circuit drive, Harris also hit for two bases, as

# Vancouver Radials Enter Dominion Soccer Final

## Bays Register Eighth Victory

Defeat Conservatives 31 To 18 to Bolster Lead in Senior Box Lacrosse

Manager Ted Menzies' James Bay box lacrosse warriors solidified their position in the premier berth in the senior championship race last night when they posted their eighth straight victory by defeating Conservatives, 31 to 18, in the Willows sports auditorium.

The smooth-functioning Bay men are four full games ahead of the second-place Alert Service squad now, and the Conservatives are holding forth in the cellar a pair of games behind the transfer men.

Led by Doug Bray and Louis McCormick, smart frontliners who chalked up a dozen goals between them—Bray got seven—Menzies' boys established a lead in the first quarter and were soon well out in front on the scoreboard to finish with a handsome margin. Austie Culin and E. Geddes got four goals apiece for the Bays.

One has to give the Conservatives credit for being a fighting team. They were in there battling against a superior force all the way and succeeded in preventing a walkaway. Main offensive power on the team was provided by Ralph and Norman Baker, brother combination. Between them they netted twelve goals. Norm bagged seven.

## PLAY IS FAST

The game was fast and exciting despite the one-sidedness of the score. In the first quarter the Bays ran up an 8 to 4 lead and were on top 17 to 8 at the halfway mark. Conservatives rallied in the third quarter to make an even fight of it for a while, each bagging five goals. In the final session, however, the Bays got off on another of their power drives to outscore their opponents nine goals to five.

In the opener, Owl Drug defeated McLean's Bakery, 17 to 8. They are juvenile teams. The druggists played a much steadier game than the bakerymen.

Brynjolfsson and Ross refereed. Teams and scorers follow: James Bay—R. Mason, D. Bray, E. Geddes 4, L. McCormick 5, R. Wallace 2, F. Doherty, W. Allen 3, A. McKim, A. Culin 4, R. Winterburn, R. Clarke 2, E. McKim 2, A. Chapman 2.

Conservatives—M. Maggs, W. Lawrence 1, J. McCormick 1, J. Alexander, F. Carney 2, N. Baker 7, R. Baker 3, D. Hodgkinson, R. Singleton, G. Coleman 1, G. Harrison, G. Thompson, K. Ludbrooke, F. Worsdon 1.

Owl Drug—Ball 3, Rhodes 2, Utke 1, Dakers 1, Clarke, McCready 3, McDonald 2, Preston, Scott 2, Henry 1, Allen 1, Pritchard, Taylor 1.

McLean's Bakery—Taylor, Scott, Porter, Crockett, Popham, Holmes 1, Lea 1, McCaghey 4, Jones 2, Penketh, Bishop, Ludbrooke.

## ADANACS VICTORS OVER RICHMOND

Score 19 to 13 Triumph to Tie Up Mainland Box Lacrosse Lead Again

VANCOUVER (CP)—Richmond Farmers are finding themselves in the position of a stepping stone to leadership in the Inter-city Box Lacrosse League these days.

Last night the New Westminster Adanacs downed the Farmers 19 to 13 to tie up the loop race with Vancouver Burrards for top position. Tuesday the Burrards are slated to meet the Richmond outfit. A win for the Vancouverites then will place them in the lead again.

Monday night's game between the third-place New Westminster Salmonbellies and the cellar-dwelling North Shore Indians will not effect the league standings.

Adanacs were masters of the situation throughout most of last night's fixture but the Farmers displayed rare form in the third canto when they outscored the Fraser River lads 5 to 3.

With Ed Johnson playing a superb game at goal, the Adanacs pounded in five goals in the first period and five in the next to lead Richmond 10 to 5 at the breather.

Boxing  
New York—Pete Scalzo, 126, New York, outpointed Frankie Wallace, 136, Cleveland (8).

Stout City, Ia.—Nate Bolden, 152, Stout City, knocked out Bud Raymond, 170, Ehring, W. Va. (1).

Hollywood, Calif.—Eric Seelig, 157, Germany, outpointed Glen Lee, 158½, Edison, Neb. (10).



**PERFECT ROOKIE**—Here is seen Atley Donald, sensational first-year pitcher of the New York Yankees, who has shattered all major league records by hurling 12 straight victories this season without a single defeat.

## OTTAWA CREWS IN SURPRISE WINS

Register Pair of Triumphs in Royal Canadian Henley Regatta

PORT DALHOUSIE, Ont. (CP)—Standing out in a day of close finishes, and a dead heat at the Royal Canadian Henley regatta yesterday was the upward surge of a small band of oarsmen from Ottawa who scored two victories and took second place behind Toronto Argonauts in the aggregate point standings. They won the only two events in which they competed, the junior eights and the intermediate fours.

A great stretch drive gave an Ottawa crew victory in the junior eights. Ottawa won the event in 6:43, 20 seconds from the Henley record for the distance. Only other crew in the race, a Wyandotte, Mich., boatload was second and Toronto Argos, third.

## DEAD HEAT

The first dead heat in Henley's 57-year-old history occurred in the association singles final, won by Theo Dubois of Winnipeg. Gordon Bradshaw of Toronto Argos and Bob Cutler of New York Riversides could not be separated by the judges at the finish, only six feet behind the winner.

Dubois' victory qualified him for the senior singles final today when Joe Burk of Philadelphia will defend his Canadian title.

Lou Scholes Jr., paired with his brother, Jack, to win the junior doubles final for Toronto Argos. J. May and R. Carter of Detroit were second.

Buffalo West Sides, defending aggregate champions, scored only one point during Henley's second day. Their entry in the junior 150-pound-eight final finished third. Wyandotte, Mich., won this event with Argos second.

## Racing Results

VANCOUVER—Results of horse racing here yesterday follow:

First race—Six and a half furlongs: Rhoda Behave (Christen) \$16.80 \$1.15 \$4.30  
Pride and Joy (Young) 5.65 1.50  
Frencheman 2.35

Time, 1:22. Also ran: Broadway, His Selection, Nurse Nimrod, Adelaide, Society Editor.

Second race—Five furlongs: Sable Gift (Sylvester) \$17.75 \$2.20 \$4.75  
Silumo (Haller) 6.25 4.45  
Gordius (Baily) 2.55

Time, 1:01 2-5. Also ran: Easter Kid, Sila Shimmy, El Green, Legato, Happony.  
Third race—Seven furlongs: Sahara Chief (Millman) \$3.90 \$2.45 \$2.15  
Runner Bull (Wilbourne) 4.15 2.55  
Prince Somers (Griffin) 2.90

Time, 1:28 2-5. Also ran: Flying Heir, Killarney L. Lady Giovanna.  
Fourth race—Seven furlongs: Woodvale Lad (Christen) \$9.35 \$4.05 \$4.15  
Grisons (Young) 2.15 2.85  
Chardale (Wilbourne) \$10.55 \$4.80 \$2.30

Time, 1:28 2-5. Also ran: Capt. Larco, San Anselmo, Dark Amber, Jungle Hen.  
Fifth race—Mile and a sixteenth: Betty's Choice (Baily) \$8.45 \$2.80 \$2.35  
Flowing Bell (South) 2.85 2.30  
Armed King (McCormick) 2.45

Time, 1:02 2-5. Also ran: Zebella, Maid of Broke, Winged Lady.  
Sixth race—Mile and a sixteenth: Bone Black (Baily) \$10.55 \$4.80 \$2.30  
Billy Easter (Young) 5.10 2.30  
Buttine Knight (Millman) 2.40

Time, 1:48. Also ran: Telepathy, Edda, Camp City, Westford Boy.  
Seventh race—Mile and a sixteenth: Mitigator (McCormick) \$9.00 \$4.00 \$2.00  
Leward (Griffin) 4.40 2.90  
Dr. Pills (Baily) 2.75

Time, 1:49 2-5. Also ran: Peace Love, Avondale Star, Lady Do, Jane K., Arabian Love.

## NO AUTO RACES

Jack Taylor, manager of the Langford Speedway, announced yesterday that the automobile racing meet scheduled for Langford tonight, has been canceled.

## Play Montreal For Coveted Championship

B.C. Titleholders Hold Winnipeg Irish to Draw in Third Match

WINNIPEG (CP)—Vancouver Radials, playing none-too-good soccer since they left British Columbia, took a lift today from their sparkling performance of last night. The coast champions held an inspired Winnipeg Irish eleven to a 3 to 3 draw to gain the necessary point for a western championship.

Standing in the best of three series, decided on a points basis, gave Vancouver four and Winnipeg three. The first game Monday ended in a 2 to 2 tie and Vancouver won Wednesday 2 to 1.

Montreal Carsteel, who topped Falconbridge Falcons in a similar point series in the eastern bracket, meet Vancouver in the opening game of the Dominion Football Association Canadian final in Winnipeg Monday.

Radials were expected to go through the annual domination of British Columbia over prairie province representatives but, at conclusion of a total-goal series with Edmonton Clives, they were only one goal up.

Again in the western final Radials ran into trouble. They were outplayed in the first game and came out of Wednesday's game with only an odd goal victory.

But the third and deciding match was the turning point. The rejuvenated Radials looked all that a classy soccer outfit should. Their long kicks from the half line were reaching the forwards and their shots were once more the shots of a championship club.

During the entire contest Radials were in command. They went up three goals in the first half, and although the fighting Irish broke through with an equalizing three tallies, the British Columbians were never threatened.

Needing only a tie for victory, they were content to block the plugging Irish at the half line and return the ball to the attacker's territory.

Excepting the last 15 minutes when Winnipeg pressure began to wane, the clubs showed some 2,500 fans a keen brand of soccer.

Hap Smith, wiry centre forward, counted all the Vancouver goals. Harry Beckwith, outside right, Wilf Walker, inside left, and Cy Johnson, inside right, were the Winnipeg marksmen.

## MONTREAL WINS

MONTREAL (CP)—Out into the west tonight seeking a Dominion championship at Winnipeg goes a soccer team carrying a record unblemished by defeat and a brother act of Castonguays who could make any trio of whirling Dervishes look like Indian totem poles.

The team is Carsteel of Montreal and the Steel has played 22 league and exhibition games without a loss. The Castonguays are: Roland, known as Dempsey, who is blond; Paul-Emile, with black curly locks, and Marcel, the baby at 20. Anyone will tell you they made the record.

"If there is any other French-Canadian family playing soccer, they're well hidden," said Dempsey as he rested a sore foot last night, while Paul and Marcel helped put the clincher on Falconbridge, Ont., for the eastern title. "We once thought of forming a French team, but couldn't even think of 11 players."

Roland picked up that nickname when as a shaver of seven he chased balls for the old C.P.R. team here back in the early 20's. "I hung around until they figured they might as well make me mascot," said the 25-year-old veteran, oldest of the three. "I started to play as I got older and my first Dominion championship came when Verdun Park beat Prince Albert for the title in 1930."

The other two broke in with Montreal midge teams a few years later than Roland and this is the first season the three have played together. They are all broad-shouldered and heavy-set and their speedy breaks and accurate shooting form an integral part of Carsteel's spotless record.

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Seeking to bolster their pitching staff, the Pittsburgh Pirates yesterday sent first baseman Gus Suir to the Phillies via the waiver route in exchange for pitcher Max Butcher.

With Suhr,



## Chicago Takes Second Place

Replaces St. Louis in National League Baseball Spot; Pittsburgh Fourth

Second place changes hands quickly these days in the National League. Yesterday it was Chicago Cubs who went in, thanks to a last-minute ninth-inning home run by Glen Russell that was good for a 5 to 4 victory over New York Giants.

The day before it was St. Louis Cardinals, but later they hit the skids against Brooklyn Dodgers, and the day before that it was Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Cardinals yesterday were nosed out 5 to 4 by Brooklyn. The Pirates are back to fourth from second place now. Yesterday it was Jim Turner's slow ball and the hitting of Max West and Tony Cuccinello that enabled Boston to beat them 7 to 1.

The team they're all after, Cincinnati Reds, took the day off, rained out of a tilt with the Phillies.

In the American League, it looked for 8 1-3 innings as though Edgar Smith was going to bamboozle the New York Yankees for the third time. But they got the bases full, and up came Red Rolfe. Red singled and the Yankees won 2 to 1.

Second place Boston Red Sox got a sound 11 to 6 thrashing as the St. Louis Browns rose up with a three-homer, 14-hit barrage to snap their losing streak at 10 games.

Young Ken Chase of the Washington Senators came through with a magnificent two-hit masterpiece that bested Bobby Feller and Cleveland Indians 2 to 0.

Buck Ross won his first major league shutout victory by hurling the Philadelphia Athletics to a 3 to 0 victory over Detroit Tigers.

### COAST LEAGUE

Sacramento's natural summer heat proved mild today compared with the high temperatures generated in hometown fans by their Pacific Coast League club's drive for a spot somewhere above fourth in the standings.

The largest crowd since the Senators' park was built in 1922 turned out last night to cheer as the home boys beat Seattle 8 to 7 in the opener of a double-header and groan as they dropped the second game 5 to 0.

Sacramento, as a result, slipped back to fourth place behind San Francisco's Seals, who beat Los Angeles 8 to 5.

Another turnout rivaling the record crowd of 10,306 was expected when the Senators and league-leading Suds meet again tonight.

Portland defeated San Diego 8

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"It is apparent the Lepke mob is waging a war of extermination against its former, and some of its present, members," Dewey said yesterday. "For 15 years Lepke and Gurrath have, in my opinion, been the most dangerous industrial racketeers in the United States."

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## STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cincinnati	26	30	.461
Pittsburgh	46	41	.529
Chicago	46	42	.523
St. Louis	46	41	.529
Brooklyn	43	43	.500
New York	42	46	.477
Boston	41	47	.466
Philadelphia	36	57	.387

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	45	25	.643
Los Angeles	45	32	.588
Chicago	41	41	.504
Cleveland	47	41	.534
Detroit	46	46	.500
Washington	36	56	.391
Philadelphia	34	54	.388
St. Louis	35	64	.351

COAST LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Seattle	72	48	.600
Los Angeles	69	52	.570
San Francisco	61	56	.521
Sacramento	59	55	.518
Oakland	55	65	.458
San Diego	53	65	.449
Portland	52	68	.433

son and Raimondi; Ardizola, Muncie, Moncrief and Brenzel.

Portland 8 13 1  
San Diego 3 9 1  
Batteries: Thomas and Monzo; Newsome, Olsen and Starr.

### INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Baltimore 3, Rochester 0.  
Syracuse 8, Montreal 3.  
Jersey City 4-0, Buffalo 2-3.

### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo 7, Kansas City 5.  
Minneapolis 9, Louisville 2.  
St. Paul 4, Indianapolis 3.  
Columbus 1, Milwaukee 2.

### WESTERN INTERNATIONAL

Tacoma 6, Yakima 5.  
Wenatchee 15, Vancouver 5.  
Bellingham 4, Spokane 0.

## Exports Progress Statistics Report

British Columbia exported \$52,810,533 worth of products in the first six months of this year, according to a bureau of economics and statistics report.

This was approximately two-thirds of the volume of products that moved out through ports of the province. From other parts of Canada went \$25,017,867 worth of goods, for a grand total export of \$77,828,400.

Biggest single customer was the United States which took \$19,524,481, but the United Kingdom, with its big lumber and mineral buying, was a close second at \$18,107,642.

Other countries taking substantial quantities were: Japan, \$4,254,335; Australia, \$4,039,383; China, \$3,897,524; British South Africa, \$3,825,428; Germany, \$645,255. In all, products went to 77 markets, all over the world.

In value the principal exports were lumber and other wood products, at \$25,890,233. Next was non-ferrous metals and their products, \$4,875,200; agricultural products, \$2,420,023; chemical and allied products, \$1,642,716.

In June, the bureau states British Columbia exports were \$8,577,346 compared to \$8,666,490 in May. Exports through British Columbia ports from other Canadian provinces also declined from \$3,122,374 to \$2,905,122.

### FINALS PLAYED

Rivaling Bromwich's match with Gurley for feature place on yesterday's program was the final for girls under 18, won by Shirley Catton, 15-year-old Alameda star, who defeated Gertrude Moran of Santa Monica, Cal., 3-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Play in four other divisions was completed yesterday, outside players taking honors in the boys' under 18 and veterans' singles.

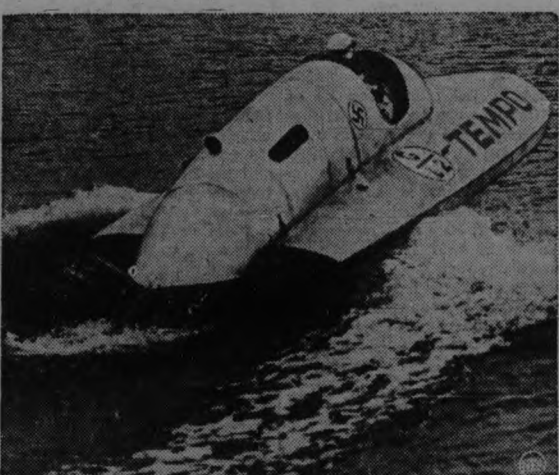
A. M. Woodson of Los Angeles played in the veterans' doubles with Ashley Milne of Vancouver, defeating G. E. McGrossman and Jack Muir of Vancouver, 6-1, 6-3.

Another final, for boys under 17, was a closed event, restricted to British Columbia players. It was won by Ken Lee, Vancouver Chinese, who won from W. Stohler, also Vancouver, 6-1, 6-3.

The other titles were won by Tom Brown, 17-year-old San Francisco star, and W. H. Hoogs of Honolulu, the former defeating Walter Davis of Portland, 6-3, 6-3, in the final for boys' under 18, while Hoogs captured the veterans' singles with a 6-1, 6-1 win over O. Lacey of Vancouver.

The women's open singles has been narrowed down to May Hope Doeg of Santa Monica and Helen Gurley, Sacramento.

Miss Doeg scored a 6-3, 12-10 win over Jean Milne of Vancouver in one semifinal match, while Miss Gurley was extended to three



**SEEKS WORLD SPEED RECORDS**—Hans Stuck at controls of new speedboat Tempo, with which German automobile racing driver hopes to establish new records. Job is equipped with 16-cylinder motor which generates 500 h.p. Stuck roared over Scharmuetzsee course near Berlin and claimed world mark in 800 kilogram class with 81 kilometers (about 51 miles) an hour.

## Bromwich, Hopman Win

Australian Davis Cuppers Advance to Last Round in Western Canada Tennis

VANCOUVER (CP) — Jack Bromwich and Harry Hopman, Australian Davis Cuppers, reached finals of the men's open singles and men's doubles at the western Canada tennis tournament here yesterday as favored United States stars continued their march into the last stage of other divisions.

Bromwich took the semifinal match, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3, from 18-year-old Jack Gurley of Sacramento, Cal., while Hopman defeated Ed Amark of San Francisco, 6-0, 6-2, 7-5, in the other half of the bracket.

The Australians then teamed up to take doubles semifinal from Amark and Gurley, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4.

Later, Bromwich joined with Eleanor Young of Vancouver to take a semifinal match in the mixed doubles from Dr. Esther Bartosh of Los Angeles and Bill Reedy, San Francisco, 6-4, 7-5.

Their competitors in the final event today were Mrs. Anna Harper of Oakland and Bill Hoogs of Honolulu, who teamed yesterday to defeat Gertrude Moran, Santa Monica, and Bill Canning, Alameda, 6-4, 6-2.

Larry Hall of Bakersfield, Cal., and Bill Reedy, San Francisco, were extended to four sets before defeating Bill Canning, Alameda, and Gunny Amorette, Berkeley, 9-7, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1, in the other doubles semifinal.

So all-in-all it looks like the young derby crowd is going to have an all-round fine time tomorrow.

There is a splendid prize list, every one of them being really worth going after.

Few final notes about the derby tomorrow: The meet opens at 8 in the morning and closes at 5 in the afternoon. Guns will be fired to signal the start and close. It is open to all junior members under 18—and any juniors up to that age who wish to become members. This includes both boys and girls. Parents won't have to worry, as the youngsters will be in the hands of experienced fishermen all day. Weighing in stations for the day are Anchorage and Stacey's at Goldstream.

"Good fishing," was the unanimous report from Brentwood professional boatmen late this week—"but no big ones."

During the week lots of small fish were taken out of Saanich Inlet. Catches ranged from four, five and six fish on many boats. Probably the best was Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hardy's Wednesday catch of 12 salmon. Best weight was 14 pounds. Bob Eastham took out seven on Tuesday and George Walton and Frank-Ire-

land had five aboard Wednesday. Ernie Lee had a similar catch Thursday morning. Hugh Creed got double-figure catches Wednesday and yesterday.

The big fish of the week was caught by a Scotsman well-known to association members. Tommy W. MacPherson, president of the Chinook Club. It was a 31-pounder and won him a silver button. While H.M.S. Orion was visiting here this year MacPherson and Harry Woolston took some of the crew members out fishing and they enjoyed themselves so well that this week they sent each a luck piece called "pixies," to remember them by. Well, Tommy tied his to his rod Thursday and caught the button fish he has been hunting for four years.

### GRILSE CATCHES

Grilse are running in fairly plentiful numbers off Sandy Beach, the Mill Bay beacon and around Senalun Island. Gordon, Helen and 11-year-old Douglas Robinson got six grilse and a salmon on Thursday and a party comprised of Ernie Harris, Bill and Alf Gawn and Maurice Davis did well Wednesday. These parties were using Cowichan spinners and worm and Davis lake troll.

All around Victoria's waterfront cohoes are running in good numbers.

### COHOE LIKE BUCKTAILS

Off Oak Bay they are providing those fishing folk who like to tackle their fish with light tackle with some real sport. Roger Monteth reports that they are taking bucktail flies. Out early Thursday morning, Monteth, Capt. C. Tarrant and Ken Boorman, hooked into a dozen fish with red bucktails. Their Tom Mack spoon was ignored. Mrs. Ned Tait caught a few on the fly this week. Cohoe are being taken around the breakwater, off Brothie Ledge and around Trial Island.

Sidney Island waters are good for coho and traveling farther north on the east coast we find they are being caught in large numbers off Crofton and in Forlier Pass.

Still farther north on the inside passage anglers are sure to find good sport at Parksville, Qualicum Beach, Comox. Oyster River and Campbell River. "Yee haven't arrived at Campbell River or Comox as yet but some fairly large size ones have been caught. At Parksville J. A. Christenson of Victoria got a 22-pounder in a catch of seven salmon. Capt. S. Matterson brought in a 32-pounder as well as several others.

Anglers who crave some action with fresh-water bass should take a trip over to Salt Spring Island and cast their lures in St. Mary's Lake. The catch of 14 by George Buck and Albert Somers last week-end is a good example of what's offered there.

### PERCY'S YARN

Victoria's own Percy Fitzsimmons, we learn, doesn't have to rely entirely on his tackle to land fish. Without the word of a lie they jump right into his boat. At Qualicum Beach recently he had a frisky seven-pound trout about five feet away from the boat when it made a last desperate attempt for freedom. But it had its "rudder" set wrong. Instead of dashing away from the boat it headed straight for it and when it broke water for a final effort to shake the barb out of its mouth it wound up its flight in the bottom of the boat. . . . Percy has proof, eye-witnesses and stuff.

Lieut.-Col. B. F. Bingham went for an unscheduled big game fishing trip this week at Patricia Bay. While angling for salmon his lure was gobbled by a porpoise and in a couple of seconds his reel was stripped clean. He saw the big sea cow rear itself above the water and the lure dangling from its mouth.

### Freight Rates Set For Wheat Purchases

WINNIPEG (AP)—The freight rate to Fort William or the British Columbia coast, whichever is the lowest, will be the charge deducted from the initial minimum price of 70 cents a bushel guaranteed western Canada farmers this year for their No. 1 northern wheat. "An announcement to this effect was made here today by effect was made here yesterday by the Canadian Wheat Board.

The 70-cent price, effective August 1, will be limited to 5,000 bushels from each farmer or group of farmers operating as a unit, the announcement said. Regulations concerning this limitation will be issued shortly.

"As early as possible," the statement continued, "the board will fix the price spreads at which all grades of wheat will be purchased by the board."

(Farmers who harvest more than 5,000 bushels will be allowed to sell 5,000 bushels to the board on the basis of the 70-cent price and the remainder through their co-operatives on the basis of a 60-cent guaranteed price.)

## Softball Final Opens Tuesday

New Methods Oppose Douglas Tire in First Game of A Section Finals

New Method Laundry and Douglas Tire Shop softball nines will usher in their lower island playoff series for the right to oppose Victoria Longshoremen for the crown next week.

This series will be over the best-of-the-three games. First game will be played Tuesday and the second on Thursday, both at the Athletic Park.

The principals in this series are evenly matched and supporters of the game are expecting it to go the limit of three games before the finalist is decided.

B section playoffs will resume Wednesday night between Esquimalt A.A. and Young Liberals. Liberals went one up on the Esquimalt club last night when they won the third game of the best-of-five series by a 9 to 0 score at Central Park. The winner of this series will oppose the winners of C and D section for the B section lower island championship.

B.C.A. won the right to represent D section in the B section lower island playoffs last night by beating Chinese Recreation for the second straight time at Central Park. Score was 11 to 3.

C section teams will open their playoffs next week. On Monday Harknett Fuel and Lemon, Gon-nason will meet in a sudden-death game at Central Park, the winner to meet Cameron Lumber, who finished on top, Wednesday and Friday in the opening games of a best-of-three-game series.

Five games are scheduled in the women's league next week and there are also a number of Poodl. Dog knockout cup games. Leading Cardinals defeated Purities in a women's league game last night, 19 to 10.

Complete schedule for week follows:

**A SECTION**  
(Playoffs, best-of-three)  
**Tuesday**  
New Method Laundry vs. Douglas Tire, Athletic Park; Umpires, McClure and Restall.

**Thursday**  
Douglas Tire vs. New Method Laundry, Athletic Park; Umpires, Stock and Tooby.

**B SECTION**  
(Playoffs)  
**Wednesday**  
Young Liberals vs. Esquimalt Athletics, Upper Central; Umpires, McClure and Renfree.

**Friday**  
(If necessary)  
Esquimalt Athletics vs. Young Liberals, Victoria West Park; Umpires, McClure and Tooby.

**C SECTION**  
(Playoffs, sudden death)  
(Toss up for home team)  
**Monday**  
Harknett Fuel vs. Lemon Gon-nason, Upper Central; Umpires, Stock and Gent.

**Wednesday**  
(Best-of-three)  
Cameron Lumber vs. winner of Harknett Fuel and Lemon Gon-

nason playoff, Victoria West; Umpires, Sayer and H. Tooby.

**Friday**  
Winner of Harknett Fuel and Lemon Gon-nason playoff vs. Cameron Lumber, Upper Central; Umpires, Gent and B. Muir.

**LADIES' LEAGUE**  
**Wednesday**  
Purities vs. Saanichton, Queens-Quadra; Umpire, Gent.  
Cardinals vs. Advarts, Lower Central; Umpire, F. Tooby.

**Thursday**  
Saanichton vs. Saanichton, Saanichton; Umpire, Smethurst.

**Friday**  
Hunt's Garage vs. Purity's, Sidney; Umpire, E. Brown.  
Spencers vs. Saanich Young Liberals, Queens-Quadra; Umpire, McCoy.  
Cardinals, bye.

**POODLE DOG-KNOCKOUT CUP**  
**Tuesday**  
V.L.A. vs. Spencers, Victoria West; Umpires, Renfree and Castillo.  
I.O.O.F. vs. Times, Spencers Park; Umpires, Gent and McCoy.

**Thursday**  
V.M.D. vs. Harknett Fuel, Spencers Park; Umpires, Gent and McCoy.  
I.B.S. vs. Cameron C, Victoria West; Umpires, Restall and Sayer.

**Friday**  
Douglas Tire Service vs. Met-chosin, Lower Central; Umpires, Stock and Sayer.

**HOLLYWOOD WINS**  
Junior members of the Hollywood Tennis Club visited the Langford Club Thursday afternoon where a number of good matches were enjoyed. The visitors won by 10 games to six.

**GAMES CALLED OFF**  
The baseball games scheduled for tomorrow at Reynolds Road between Port Angeles Brown Bombers and Victoria Brown Bombers has been called off, it was announced today.

**ARMADALE WINS TENNIS**  
In an interclub tennis match between Armadale and Gonzales teams on the former's courts, Armadale scored a victory, six matches to two.

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GALIANO ISLAND ..... 4 1/2 Hours' Stop  
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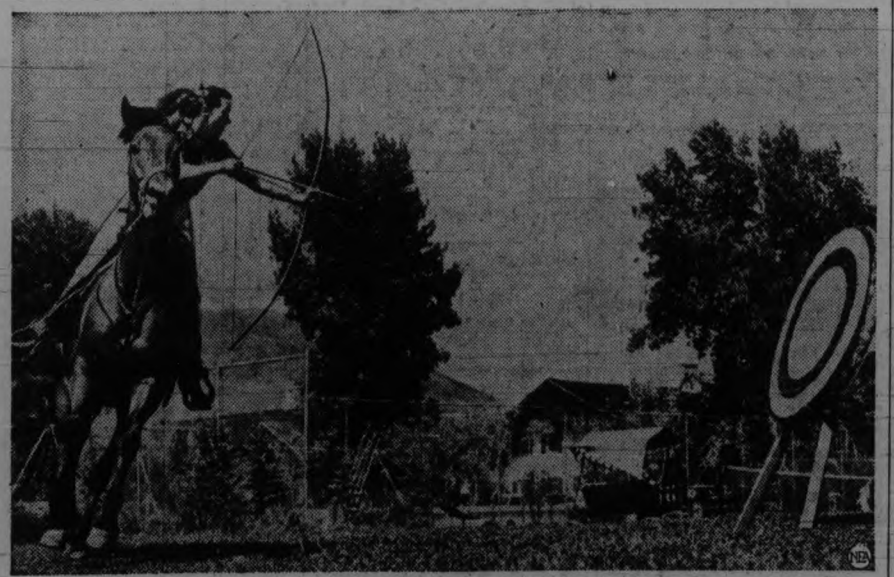
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4.00 p.m. ..... 5.00 p.m.  
6.45 p.m. ..... 7.45 p.m.

WEDNESDAY ONLY  
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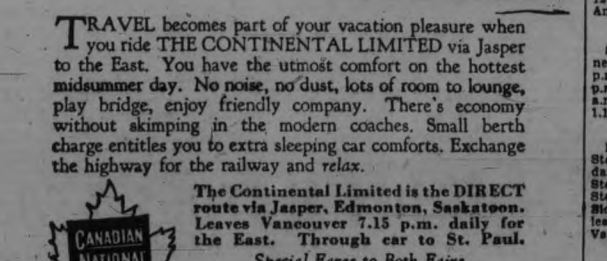
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## Norman Dawson

(One of the Brothers)

Takes this opportunity of informing his friends and customers that he has left the employ of the Victoria Super Service and is now in charge of Complete Wreck Repairs in the Body and Fender Department at the

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ECONOMY JARS		Squat, dozen	65¢
Pints, dozen	\$1.25	Tumbler, dozen	65¢
Quarts, dozen	\$1.45		
KERR MASON JARS		NEW ROYAL HONEY JARS	
Pints, dozen	\$1.05	12-oz., dozen	80¢
Quarts, dozen	\$1.30	16-oz., dozen	95¢
KERR WIDE-MOUTH MASON			
Pints, dozen	\$1.25		
Quarts, dozen	\$1.45		
PERFECT SEAL JARS		SUGAR	
Pints, dozen	\$1.30	10-lb. sack	67¢
Quarts, dozen	\$1.55	20-lb. sack	\$1.30
IMPROVED GEM JARS		50-lb. sack	\$3.10
Pints, dozen	\$1.20	100-lb. sack	\$5.90
Quarts, dozen	\$1.35		

CAPS, LIDS, RINGS	
Economy Caps, packet	30¢
Rubber Rings, 2 pks.	15¢
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## CARPENTERS, ATTENTION!

All Carpenters are invited to attend an Open Meeting on Monday, July 31, at 8 p.m. in the Trades Hall, Government and Courtney Streets.

All Shinglers will meet at 7 p.m.

## Park Telescopes For Star Gazers

Public Given Opportunity To See Mars Pay Closest Call

Largely through the efforts of the tourist trade group of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, Victoria people and visitors will be given an opportunity to view the planet Mars, which is paying its closest visit to earth at the present time in 15 years, and other heavenly bodies.

Two refracting telescopes will be placed on the highest point in Beacon Hill Park, probably at the lookout, to enable the public to stargaze.

This has been worked out with the Chamber of Commerce group by the Victoria Centre Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, which will provide the telescopes and astronomers who will show the public suitable objects and explain their knowledge of these bodies and answer questions.

The scheme will be carried out in August, twice a week, probably Wednesdays and Fridays. The genuine interest shown in the close approach of Mars and in other astronomical objects led to this plan. Owing to the southern position of Mars and the restricted time available, the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory on Little Saanich Mountain could not serve the public efficiently.

### Contract Clarified

Contract for the Nelson-Nelway road construction was let to Bennett and White Construction Company for the bid price of \$34,914, Hon. F. M. MacPherson, Minister of Public Works, said today, clarifying an announcement of the award yesterday.

The government will buy culverts and some materials for the work direct, bringing total cost for the job to around \$37,000, the minister explained.

Rainbow trout introduced to Peru have done well at altitudes of 11,000 and 12,000 feet.

## Rev. C. M. Ward

Of Minneapolis, Minn.

Former Pastor of Victoria Pentecost Assembly

Will Speak at Pentecost Tabernacle, 842 North Park Street Next WED. and FRI. NIGHTS at 8 o'clock

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## CARROT GROWS THROUGH PADLOCK

Quebec hasn't the only padlock law!

C. E. Morris, 1756 Thompson Avenue, was pulling some carrots in his garden yesterday morning for the evening meal, when he came across a root growing through an old rusty padlock.

The padlock had a chain attached, similar to those used for locking a bicycle.

"I don't know how the lock happened in my garden," Mr. Morris laughed, "but it certainly was a surprise to see it under such circumstances."

The carrot was about three inches long and perfectly formed, except for the ring where the arm of the padlock encircled it.

## OBITUARY

**DELAHUNTY**—Rev. Father J. A. Crothers celebrated requiem mass at St. Andrew's Cathedral this morning at 9 for Mrs. Elizabeth Theresa Delahunty. The pallbearers were: Thos. Leahy, Louis Callan, Sidney Thomas, W. W. Baines, Thos. Wachter and Alex. Grant. Interment was in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

**CORCORAN**—Mrs. Grace Ann Corcoran died this morning at her home, 1160 St. Louis Street. She was the widow of John Corcoran of Inniscorthy, Ireland, and is survived by one son, Lawrence W. Corcoran, in West Africa, and two daughters, Ida Edna Corcoran, at present in the city, and Cecily Marjorie Corcoran, in Ireland. Funeral services will be held from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel at 2. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

## PREMIER GOES EAST TUESDAY

Premier Pattullo plans to leave Victoria Tuesday on his way east to attend the Liberal Party's complimentary dinner to Prime Minister Mackenzie King in Toronto on August 8.

The Premier will travel by plane, going first to Los Angeles to see Mrs. Pattullo, who is staying there, then flying across the continent.

Josephine Hansen, 13, 842 Figgard Street, suffered a leg fracture and bruises when knocked from her bicycle on North Park Street last night. A city police report said Shum Jack, 827 North Park Street, was driving the car which struck the girl. She was attended by Dr. A. D. Bechtel at the Jubilee Hospital.

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## Saanich Leads Home Building

Permits for 11 New Homes Issued in Municipality

Home construction in Saanich this week received renewed impetus as a total of 20 permits were issued with a total value of \$29,940 to set a new weekly high for the year.

Included in the total were permits for 11 homes.

Oak Bay was second in home construction in the Greater Victoria area for the week, five permits being issued in that municipality. Total value of the city's permits was \$5,135, including one for a dwelling.

The Saanich list included a five room dwelling at Queenswood Avenue and Guinevere Place to cost \$4,000; a five room dwelling on Logan Avenue to cost \$2,400; a four room dwelling on Glenwood Avenue to cost \$1,500; a six room dwelling at Connocton Place and Noble Drive to cost \$3,400; a five room dwelling on Earl Grey Street to cost \$2,400; a five room dwelling on Ash Road to cost \$2,400; a three room dwelling on Donald Street to cost \$1,000; a six room dwelling at Watson and Dean Streets to cost \$3,500; a three room dwelling on Tillicum Road to cost \$1,800; a five room dwelling on Wilkinson Road to cost \$2,000 and a five room dwelling on Arbutus Road to cost \$3,680.

In Oak Bay T. Fairhurst will build a five room dwelling at 2476 Central Avenue to cost \$2,500; E. J. Moore will build a five room dwelling at 2423 Hamletta Street to cost \$2,800; Arthur Edgewell will build a five room dwelling at 2383 Musgrave Street to cost \$2,300; A. W. B. Jones will build a seven room dwelling at \$3,800 and a six room dwelling will be built at 540 Newport at a cost of \$5,900.

## New Appraisal on School Buildings

Values Increased by \$500,000 but no Higher Premiums

Insurable buildings and contents within the jurisdiction of the City School Board have been increased in value by half a million dollars in a recent appraisal, it was reported this week to a special meeting of the School Board.

As the result the board is now making plans for increasing its coverage in order that full value will be received in the event of fire. The board's buildings were valued around \$1,000,000 in policies at present carried by the board, while the new appraisal will send this figure to about \$1,500,000.

As a result of the increase the board will not be called upon to pay extra for its premiums, however, since the greater coverage cuts the premium rate from 50 cents to 33 cents per \$100. Formerly the board had only 90 per cent coverage on its buildings and since the appraiser has shown the buildings were undervalued a fire loss would have meant the board had to carry part of it.

Tenders for the extra insurance will be called shortly, when some of the present policies expire.

## YOUNG CATHOLICS MEET IN NANAIMO

Nearly 50 members of the local branch will attend the first annual Catholic Youth Organization convention of the diocese of Victoria in Nanaimo tomorrow.

Units from various parts of the island will be taking part with Mass at 9.30 to be sung by Monsignor Baker, the diocesan chaplain and Rev. Father McLellan, the parish priest at Nanaimo, will preach the sermon. After mass there will be a meeting of the official delegates and the remaining members will proceed to Newcastle Island, where they will be joined later by the delegates. A second meeting of the delegates will be held in the afternoon. A general meeting with all present, will be held in the evening.

One of the most important items to be discussed at the convention will be the revision of the constitution. The C.Y.O. was first introduced into the Diocese of Victoria two years ago and since that time has been operating under a tentative constitution. There are now nine units in the diocese.

Carpenters and shinglers of Victoria and district will meet Monday to discuss matters pertaining to the trade.

## TOWN TOPICS

The Victoria Kipling Society will hold its annual picnic at the Dominion Experimental Farm on Wednesday, August 9.

The next general meeting of the Old Age Pensioners' Organization will be held on Tuesday at Eagles' Hall at 2.30.

The Alberta picnic in Beacon Hill Park next Wednesday afternoon will be held in the true tradition of that province of free and easy speech. An invitation is extended to all visiting Albertans.

The annual convention of the British Columbia Association of Fire Fighters will be held at Vancouver on August 2. Representatives from departments all over B.C. will attend. Delegates from Victoria, Oak Bay and Saanich fire departments are expected to attend.

After attending festivities at Seattle in connection with the annual potlatch celebration there, Mayor McGavin returned to his desk at the City Hall this morning. With Aldermen W. L. Morgan and W. H. Davies the mayor represented the city at several functions held during the celebrations.

Entries from first aid teams of ladies and gentlemen on Vancouver Island are now being received for the August field day. Boy Scouts, Cadets and Girl Guides can enter also. Any further entries should be sent to R. Moore, secretary, St. John Ambulance Field Day Committee, 1110 Government Street.

## National Conference On Employment

OTTAWA (CP)—The Federation of Canadian Mayors and Municipalities will call a national conference on unemployment here "within a few weeks," President Stanley Lewis, mayor of Ottawa, announced here last night after a delegation of mayors had conferred with Hon. J. L. Isley, acting Finance Minister.

Mayor Lewis said George Mooney, the federation's executive director in Montreal, would issue the call to Canadian mayors and also to the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, the Canadian Construction Association and other national groups. Government representatives will also participate.

Mr. Isley said the government would be glad to co-operate in such a study of unemployment, particularly urban unemployment.

## Demonstrations Protested

LONDON (CP)—British officials said today that Sir Robert Cragie, ambassador to Japan, had been instructed to make representations to the Tokyo government over continuation of anti-British demonstrations in the Orient. (Dispatches from China reported the anti-British campaign spreading.)

## Sparrow's Cigarette Sets House Ablaze

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP)—Firemen blame a sparrow for a fire which broke out in a second-floor sleeping porch at the home of W. S. Wolf.

They said the sparrow apparently picked up a live cigarette butt and carried it home as material for a nest it was building inside a porch partition.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—One of the screen's most noted mother role portrayers, Beryl Mercer, 57, died in a hospital here yesterday after a long illness.

Following a stage career in London and New York, Miss Mercer made her film debut in "Three Live Ghosts" a decade ago.

## A Modern Grand Designed for Modern Homes

Good looks, good taste and good judgment indicate it is smart to exchange your present upright piano for this beautiful new grand piano. Its graceful lines and brilliant tone are all that a musician's heart desires, yet its price is most reasonable, only

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On terms to suit your convenience.

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(VICTORIA) LTD.

## IN TOWN TODAY

From Victoria, Texas, to Victoria, B.C., have come several visitors in the last few days.

Mrs. Royston Nave, Miss McCann and Miss Callan are traveling in their limousine with a chauffeur and are touring Vancouver Island.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O'Connor of the same city arrived at the Empress Hotel today for a short visit.

A party from Arkansas at the Empress includes Mrs. L. D. Moss of Little Rock, Miss Mary McCarrroll of Walnut Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. J. Collinson of Bold Knob and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pryor of Fort Smith.

Mahlon E. Traylor, president of Massachusetts Distributors Incorporated of Boston, arrived in town this afternoon during the course of a visit to the Pacific Northwest.

Visitors here from New York City include Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Morrill, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hayman, Mrs. Albert Mills, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Bellin, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. R. Wodt, Dr. and Mrs. N. M. Japhne, Miss M. Horgan and Miss E. Fitzgerald.

Canadians registered at the Empress include Athol McBean, prominent business man of Winnipeg, with his son; Mr. and Mrs. H. Mallouk of Montreal and Arthur Pierson of Calgary.

## Washington Park Overnight Entries

First race—Five and a half furlongs: Palate 118, Born to Run 118, Trimmed 118, Sudden Thought 117, Sun Dodge 118, Joan's Pride 118, Tim Sapper 118, Mighty Fine 118, Rosetta 118, Conman 118, Pan Dandy 118, Alhambra 118, Ming Ling 118, Valinda Madcap 118, Alouette 118.

Second race—Six furlongs: Wise Attorney 112, Pantun 108, Flanagan 108, Camwell 118, Ideal Fun 110, Learner 102, Odessa Upset 110, El Jute 105, Bonnie Gray 102, Mr. Mile 113, Sia Lottie 108, Boycott 112, Buttons B. 108, Bobbin 102, High Top 110, Red Moss 113, Dolly Whisk 104.

Third race—Six furlongs: Boston Bound 110, Anna Grand 109, Working Girl 105, Aureale 112, Lady Thirteen 112, Little Empties 107, Fighting Moon 104, Aclow 105, Transport 119, Moorish 112, Barbara S. 107, Miss Ballo 107, The Boxer 108, Sadie F. 114, Charmed One 108, Chevroan 119, Sandy Bill 122, Busy Lutecia 109.

Fourth race—Seven furlongs: Pip Flap 110, Joyride 118, Chance Ray 115, Wise Fox 120, Melodist 112, Ocean Roll 104, Prince Derek 111, Mishilly 108, Detroit Bull 107.

Fifth race—Six furlongs: Joe Schenck 118, Bucking 113, Dusky Prince 110, Riffled Clouds 108, Right Editor 115, Floragina 109, Prairie Dog 102, Grass Cutter 116, King's Blue 114, Flying Lill 114.

Sixth race—Mile and 70 yards: Odessa's Pride 112, Shining Sun 114, Playmay 109, Holl Image 120, Dissembler 107, Grand Day 114, Morris Griner 115, Tiger Teddy 114, My Fonne 109, Sign Up 108, Vassar 104.

Seventh race—Mile and an eighth: Rich Girl 107, Smith David 112, Captain Jinks 114, Lady Fitz 109, Natalie Alice 104, Intirip 104, Pennell 114, I Chase 104, Silver Braid 114, Parity 114, Rail Down 109, Campo Falco 109, Grecian King 114, Lemislarable 109, Park City 109, Quenica 106.

Eighth race—Mile and an eighth: Transfun 104, Bachelor's Bower 114, Fandan 117, Flaming Play 117, Sarah Justice 104, Tristrap 109, Linnie Kate 104, Bit o' Black 109, Colorist 114, Witty Lass 104, Proof 104, Black Sergeant 109, Tell Why 109, Blue Sheets 114, Malmston 109.

## WIRE ROPE

Just Arrived! A large shipment of good used Wire Rope in sizes 1 1/2, 1, 3/4 and 9/16-inch diameter, in extra long lengths.

## Capital Iron & Metals Limited

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## Lumber Price Reduced Here

Seasonal Drop to Stimulate Early Building; Fall Rise of Prices Expected

"Reduction of local lumber prices by our firm should stimulate summer building," said a member of the sales department of the Cameron Lumber Company today. "The prices for lumber are especially attractive to the man desiring a new home, and there is every indication that these prices will advance in the fall."

Victoria is very fortunate in the fact that it has many excellent architects and builders who have set one of the highest standards of home construction on this continent, and it is partly due to the fact that Victorians have only to call at the mill to get the best in price and quality for every need. Many people take advantage of special prices on odd lots of lumber for fences and alterations.

According to the Cameron Lumber Company there is a definite need for new homes, and the public is gradually beginning to realize that by building now they can make a substantial saving on the cost of construction. Adv.

## BURR'S ASTHMA REMEDY

Is giving remarkable results. Miss Mary Calgary, writes: "I have suffered with asthma since childhood. Many doctors did all in their power for me, saying that my case was the worst they had ever seen. I can sincerely say that of all the treatments and remedies I have tried, nothing has been so effective in alleviating the spasms as Burr's Asthma Remedy."

At all drug stores, \$2 per bottle, or

ELLTEX COMPANY

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# AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

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For Details See Yesterday's Colonist and Times

## HOME FURNITURE CO.

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JUST ABOVE BLANSHARD - TELEPHONE E 9021

## India at the International Situation FREE PUBLIC LECTURE

BY

Dr. Sadhu Singh Dhami, M.A., Ph.D. (Toronto)

Studied in the East and West at: (1) Benares Hindu University, Benares, India; (2) University of British Columbia; (3) University of Alberta; (4) University of California; (5) University of Toronto.

Near This Brilliant Scholar and Orator in the CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, SUNDAY, JULY 30, at 8 P.M. THE PUBLIC ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

FOR RESULTS UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS













**FRANCO MAY CALL ALFONSO**—Bombshell news from Spain July 26 was a report that Gen. Franco had dispatched a messenger to ask former King Alfonso XIII, left, to return to the throne. Persistent statements

from Italy have claimed that such a move would never be countenanced. Mussolini has been pictured as favoring Alfonso's son, Prince Don Juan of Bourbon, here with his wife, the former Maria de la Mercedes de Bourbon.

Sicilies, right, for the job. But to the announcement was added another which said Il Duce will likely visit Spain next spring. Since their exile, the Italian government has given the former royal family an asylum.



**MIXING HEAT AND FURS**—Beauty contest entrants want to be models, but why, goodness only knows, according to Trudy Cunningham, who's been in the business some time now. The

weather problem is the bad feature. Comes a blustery winter day and her boss' customers drop in, all set to get some idea on bathing suits for the coming season. All his girls slip into his

latest five or six-ounce specialties. Summer's worst heat waves bring in buyers sweltering, even though they go around in shirt sleeves (left). But their chief interest in life appears to be in

viewing next winter's cosiest fur coats. The girl in the centre finds ice water may be good in theory, but it brings little relief so long as you sit there drinking it with a fur-collared plaid woolly

wrapped around you. Occasionally one model takes a fancy to the lovely number her companion presents (right), but while she admires, the only thought of the others is of ice water.



**FEAR CROP DAMAGE**—Ontario farmers and fruit growers are casting anxious eyes toward the sky as a relentless sun con-

tinues to burn their crops and dry up their water supplies. Serious economic damage is expected throughout the parched countryside unless rain falls within a

few days. If the dry spell continues damage such as suffered by this farmer of Long Island, shown examining his burnt crops with his two children, is expected.



**GERMANS SEE BRITISH DEFENCES**—Despite the troubled European situation, German

army officers have recently been permitted to inspect British anti-aircraft defences. When Lord

Gort, chief of the Imperial General Staff, visited Weybourne Camp near Norfolk and viewed the latest anti-aircraft units there, he was accompanied by Baron von Bechtelsheim, German military attaché in London, and Captain Spiller of the German army. Lord Gort is shown at left in the picture above, chatting with Captain Spiller as the manoeuvres started.



**"FLYING AMAZON"**—Nadjé Toros, 22, is principal assistant to Lieut. Sabiha Guetchken, "Turkish Flying Amazon," who has formed the "Turkish Bird," a feminine flying organization to act as an auxiliary force in time of war. Miss Toros will visit factories from which Turkey has ordered planes, and will inspect U.S. air schools for women.



**HEAP OF RESENTMENT FOR JAPAN**—Senator Key Pittman of Nevada, chairman of Senate Foreign Relations Committee, is deluged with petitions urging embargoes against Japan, presented by American Committee for Nonparticipation in Japanese Aggression.



**NAZI REPLY**—Larger than World War field artillery are these giant German anti-aircraft

guns, pictured during recent action drill in Ostmark, the former Austria. They typify the

increase in air defence measures with which Germany is answering the recent great expansion of the democracies' air fleets.



**STRIKE UP THE BAND**—As pastor of the Baptist Church of Riga, Latvia, Rev. William Fetter, left, above, earns \$40 a month—

and he and Mrs. Fetter (seated next to him) have 13 children. But literally "banding" together to balance the budget, the youngsters organized a family orchestra, and for some years have supported themselves.

Above, with their parents, are 11 of the young musicians, pictured after their arrival in New York aboard the liner Pilsudski. They're headed for the Baptist World's Congress at Atlanta, Ga.



**DEATH OF 19-YEAR-OLD**—Dawn Hope Noel, who shot herself in her Hollywood home, the aftermath of a week-end party at a nudist camp. Her mother, Adele Blood Hope, once prominent Broadway actress, committed suicide in similar manner at Harrison, N.Y., three years ago. Thirty-six-year-old Herbert James Noel, husband of the dead woman, is a dance band musician and blues singer.

**SKY LOVE NOTE BLEW AWAY**—Sky's the limit in love life of Oscar Wiggenjost, lower, sign painter of Lincoln, Neb. In high hope of reconciliation, he hired Pilot Joe Jacobs to sky-write "Wiggie loves Helen" above Omaha, neb., home where estranged wife, Helen, top, is staying. Mean wind blew smoke letter away as they were formed—but "Wiggie" will try, try again.



**SHED "AMPUTATE" AXIS**—Tokio arm—Mrs. George A. Fitch of Pasadena, Calif., for 20 years a missionary in China, pictured in Washington as she urged Congress to embargo war supplies to Japan. She declared a European war could be averted by stopping Japan, most vulnerable arm of the Rome-Berlin-Tokio axis.



**JAPAN PUTS HEAT ON "FOREIGN DEVILS"**—Foreigners in China are reported fearful that Japanese-sponsored measures will develop into another "Boxer Rebellion," in which infuriated Chinese tried to cast out all "foreign devils." Pictured above are Japanese sentries in Tientsin forcing foreigners out of a car to be searched, while Chinese look on. Left, an anti-British demonstration in Tsingtao. "Workers of the Toyoda Cotton Mill," aided by the White Russians in the foreground, carry a banner urging Chinese to "knock down Britain."



# Tillie the Toiler

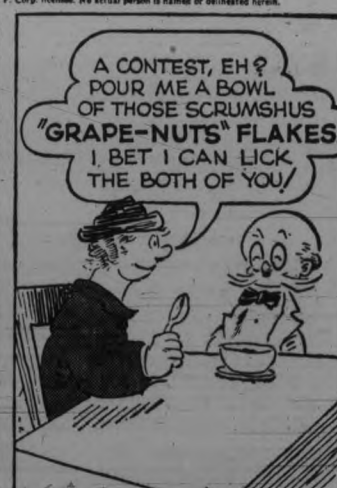
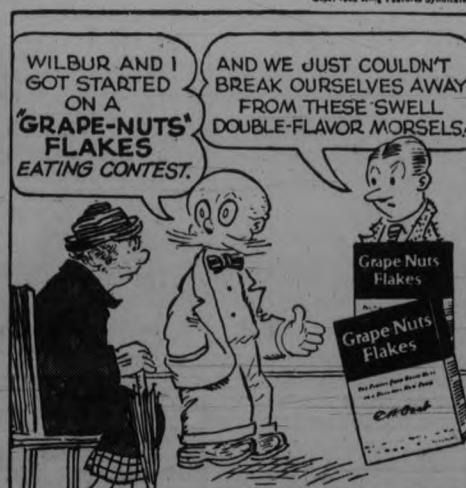
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## JERRY ON THE JOB



## THE PRODIGAL HUSBAND



I'M NO POLLYANNA — BUT IF YOU WANNA START THE DAY WITH A SMILE, TRY THOSE NEW **DOUBLE-FLAVOR "GRAPE-NUTS" FLAKES!**

A SWELL BARGAIN, TOO — GET THE RED-AND-WHITE BOX AT YOUR GROCER'S TODAY AT THE VERY LOW PRICE.

GF89



**CHUBBY 'N' TUB**

**P**ARDON ME FOR BOUNCING INTO YOUR YARD THIS WAY, MRS. BEAR, BUT CHUBBY BEAR AND I WERE PLAYING ONE-O'-CAT AND I HIT A HOME RUN IN THIS DIRECTION !!! I DON'T MEAN TO BRAG, LADY, BUT WHEN I HIT THOSE LINE DRIVES THEY SIMPLY SIZZLE !!!

**LIFE IS FUNNY THAT WAY**

THESE GOVERNMENT-BUILT HOUSES ARE THE PEANUTS. AIR-COOLED, WITH RUNNING WATER, BUILT-IN AQUARIUM AND ROCK GARDEN!!!

**PWA PROJECT**

GEORGE

XVI CONGRESO INTERNACIONAL  
DE PLANIFICACION Y HABITACION  
**40 años** AEREO-MEXICO  
CORREO 1938  
TALLERES DE MAESTRO Y UNIVERSIDAD DE MEXICO





THE Van Swagers  
STARRING  
**AUNT MIN**  
BY  
**RUSS WESTOVER**  
Suggested U. S. Patent Office

AUNT MIN—I'M  
SCARED ALL  
ALONE UP HERE

WELL, IT'S ALL RIGHT,  
AUNTIE'LL SIT HERE  
AND READ A BOOK

THAT'S  
FINE

MURDER BEFORE  
DAY-BREAK

VAN, WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO  
COME UP HERE AND SIT WITH US?

7-30

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## Tales of Real Dogs :: Payson Terhune By Albert

### CHICO: "Best-known Dog in Maine"

FOR YEARS, CHICO was called "The Best-known Dog in Maine." The tale of her experiences was written from every angle by a dozen newspapermen and women. In short, she was a celebrity whose fame did not die.

But now, Chico herself is dead.

She died this year, at the astonishing age of 17. Few nights during the greater part of nine years did she sleep indoors. In blistering heat or in bitterest blizzard, she spent most of her days and nights on a sidewalk.

She was a chow (the technical name is "chow-chow") and she belonged to Mr. and Mrs. Hill N. Dane, a Rockland, Maine, couple. Chico was only a fluffy baby pup when Hill Dane bought her in 1922. She had been born on January 14 of that year. She was well past her seventeenth birthday when she died.

The pup was devoted to both the Danes and to their family and their home, before many weeks had passed. But she reserved her deepest devotion for young Mrs. Dane, her mistress.

For eight years, Chico lived the jolly and uneventful life of the averaged loved housedog. Then Mrs. Dane fell dangerously ill and was taken to the Knox Hospital at Rockland.

Chico trotted close behind the ambulance, all the way to the hospital; for the first time in her life disobeying the command of her master, when he ordered her back into the house. She tried to crowd into the hospital building, along with the stretcher which was carrying Mrs. Dane.

But the attendants drove her back, and the big doors were closed on her. The unhappy chow wandered around the building until by some strange instinct she was able to locate the room to which her mistress had just been brought. Then she stretched herself out on the sidewalk, underneath the room's large window—and waited.

#### NINE YEARS' VIGIL

For nine endless years, she waited there.

Mrs. Dane's illness was long. It endured for three months. On the days when she was well enough, the invalid was helped to the window. There she would

lean out and talk to the dog on the pavement just beneath.

At such times, Chico was crazy with happiness at prospect of reunion with her adored mistress. But, always the sick woman's voice would call goodbye to her and the face would vanish from the window and into the room. With a sigh, Chico would resume her vigil.

Early in 1930, Mrs. Dane died. But how was Chico to know that? How was she to know her mistress had been removed from that room to the cemetery? She had sensed Mrs. Dane's presence in the room, from the very first. To add to the dog's certainty, Mrs. Dane had talked to her, in the dear oldtime friendly way from the room's window.

Therefore, according to Chico's line of reasoning, the invalid was still in the same place. Some day she would lean from the window again, perhaps take her pet home. And Chico could afford to wait for such a joyous reunion.

Mr. Dane came to lure the dog into coming home with him. She greeted him in her usual friendly fashion. But she would not stir from the sidewalk watching place, at his order.

When he carried her to the Dane home she did not resist. But at the first chance for escape she was galloping back again to the patch of pavement in front of the hospital. There she lay down.

#### CHICO BECOMES AN INSTITUTION

The story of her vigil spread rapidly through the city. Hospital attendants were kind to her, and they brought food and water to the sidewalk. Policemen let her alone. Pedestrians skirted her crouching body. Mischievous small boys forbore to tease her. She was becoming an institution.

Again and again her master came for her and bore her home. Always she got loose and hurried back to her place beneath the hospital window. There, nearly all day and all of every night, she lay; looking expectantly up at the panes of glass through which so often she had seen Mrs. Dane's face just before the casement was opened.

Butchers and hotelkeepers brought plenty of food to her, as did the hospital people. Children shared their lunches with her. Chico accepted all such kindnesses. But nobody could make her leave her self-appointed vigil.

And so it went on, until 1935. For five years, Chico did not sleep indoors; but ever on the sidewalk. More than once a drift of swirling snow covered her furry body as she lay there. On nights when the thermometer registered thirty below zero, the pavement was still her bed.

#### CHICO IS GETTING OLD

She seemed little the worse for these incessant hardships, except

that old age had begun to creep up on her. In the winter of 1935, when she was 13 years old, she let herself be cajoled into sleeping in a nearby hotel's lobby, on the coldest nights. That was her first sign of surrender to age and to weather.

Later in that same winter policemen coaxed her into sleeping on a blanket in the City Hall. But ever she was back again on the sidewalk, as soon as the weather allowed her to lie there. For the next three years she made the City Hall her indoor home, at such times as she could not sleep outdoors.

Four members of the night police force were her special pals and protectors: Charles Emery and Walter Fernald and Edwin Price and Donald Chapman. These four fed her and saw to it that she came in out of the cold and dampness; and did what else they could to make her happy.

Old Chico showed her appreciation of their goodness toward her. While she remained as faithful as always to Mrs. Dane's memory, she accepted this blue-clad quartette as cherished friends.

In the autumn of 1938 she had grown too feeble to make her daily trips to the hospital. Thenceforth she lived at her snug home in the City Hall.

At last, this year, the 17-year-old dog's sufferings forced the authorities to put her to sleep. E. C. Dow of Rockland, writes me:

#### CHICO A PERSONALITY

"Chico was very much of a personality. I knew her for years. Many of her mannerisms and peculiarities would have made good 'copy' from a sob-sister angle. One odd feature of events is striking:—

"Within just one year, every member of her chums on the night police force—all four of them—has died. One of them, Donald Chapman was shot while he was on duty. Chico seemed to miss each and all of them, keenly. Her health began to fail, particularly after Charles Emery's death."

Well, there you have the story of Chico, one of the rare "life-mourner" dogs. Such a dog was Shep, the collie who waited 13 years at the doors of a hospital elevator shaft for his dead master; and who at last was killed by a motorcar during an effort to cross the street in front of the building.

Such a dog was famous Greyfriars Bobby; the shaggy terrier who spent his last 14 years mourning above the grave of his shepherd-owner in an Edinburgh churchyard. Such a dog was Buster, the farm worker who made his way faithfully to his master's grave on a hill above the farm.

Such dogs are few—luckily for the canine races' happiness. They make many friends.



Outstanding opportunities enjoyed by Hollywood newcomers have been given Lewis Howard, left, and Robert Stack. The young actors will start their screen careers opposite Deanna Durbin, with whom they are pictured above, in the singing star's new Universal film, "First Love." Both boys are now trying to find out if one of them wins Deanna in the end, but Director Henry Koster is keeping that part of the story a secret.

## HOROSCOPE

Sunday, July 30, 1939

Adverse planetary aspects rule today, according to astrology. It is a time of forgetting anxieties and seeking recreation out of doors. Mars appears in ominous aspect.

Women are subject to exceedingly disturbing planetary influences which may cause great discouragement. The churches should be havens for the distressed.

Under this sway there may be a strong inclination to quarrel with fate and to indulge in despair. Suicides are probable in cities where summer heat undermines courage.

British shipbuilding is to be unsatisfactory next month. The government may meet severe problems in economics as well as in international policies.

Next month there is a configuration indicated that is of evil portent to Belgium and Holland. Serious internal crises as well as foreign menaces are prognosticated.

Many important public careers will close before the autumn ends. It is prophesied. Able statesmen, as well as foreign ministers, will pass.

A prominent American editor, formerly powerful, will retire from active life. Changes in the management of many newspapers are forecast, but journalism will benefit.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of propitious events that assure improvement in business and financial conditions. Women will profit.

Children born on this day probably will be exceedingly energetic and ambitious. These subjects of Leo are often inclined to concentrate upon selfish interests, but they make many friends.

Monday, July 31, 1939

Astrologers read this as an unimportant day in planetary direction. The morning is an unfavorable time to make plans or decisions. Uncertainty may mark the policies of national leaders.

Capitalists and heads of business may be cautious and even anxious under this configuration which threatens changes in the world's commercial relations.

There is a promising sign for those who have the courage to make determined beginnings in ambitious enterprises. Manufacturers will gain through demands for new machinery necessary in modern business.

The ultra-violet ray will be useful in many ways outside hospitals and physicians' offices. Prospects will gain through science which will bring them helpful methods of discovering minerals.

Women will be lazy under this rule of the stars which presages suffering from the heat. Diet should be meagre and the sun should be avoided.

Under this configuration agitation concerning psychic phenomena may be widespread. Communications through occult means may alarm the superstitious and interest the scientific mind.

Belief in the supernatural may be occasioned by strange influences presaging coming events of amazing characters, the seers declare.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of activity and profitable industry. Weddings in the family are foretold.

Children born on this day probably will be high-strung and very talented. Many subjects of Leo are quick-tempered but popular. Leaders in politics and philanthropy belong to this sign.

## Ether Etchings

By LLOYD G. BAKER  
(Times Radio Editor)

MOST PEOPLE understand the push-button type of radio-receiving set to be something entirely new.

Back in 1936 they had not only invented the automatic tuning device but had gone a step farther with a device that made possible the tuning of stations chosen in advance.

In the December, 1936, issue of Popular Mechanics an article with diagram explained the advanced receiver. It read:

"Making radio entirely automatic in operation, an electric clock with a control board attachment, makes possible the tuning of a station chosen in advance. By a system of plugs on the control board, the set can be tuned on or off at any designated time selected in advance and any station desired can be tuned in at any designated time, thus enabling the setting of the control board to pick up the programs desired from different stations for an entire evening."

ceremonies of the Sunday afternoon Bandwagon programs.

Starting last Monday, he took charge of all Club Matinee broadcasts held daily except Thursday, Friday and Sunday. Sherman will continue in his other NBC programs.

WILL OSBORNE, CBS maestro broadcasting nightly over the Pacific network from the Palomar, has copyrighted the unusual "slide" effect which identifies his music.

BOB HOPE, who returns to his NBC comedy series in the fall, discovered on his recent personal appearance tour with Jerry Colonna, that popularity pays dividends. Bob did so well in a Chicago run that the grateful theatre owner presented him with a fat cheque for spending money and a round trip ticket to Europe for Bob and his wife.

Sponsors of "Good Morning Tonight" have extended their con-

Helen Ward, high-temperature vocalist, is heard as guest of Bob Crosby's Dixieland Band over CBS, Tuesday evenings. Her career as a singer began when an eye weakness made it necessary to quit her ambition to study medicine.

HAL PEARY, NBC character actor who has been heard with Fibber McGee and Molly in Hollywood, decided to take a vacation in Chicago when the program closed for the summer. After buying a new car, he intended driving back to Hollywood. Peary got as far as NBC's Waterloo Junction where he was nabbed to play "Titus Pennypacker" in the Windy City broadcast.

WHEN GARRY MORFITT, comedian and master of ceremonies, left St. Louis a few months ago for Chicago, he told NBC executives he wanted work and plenty of it. Now he's getting just that.

The youthful entertainer was first installed as boss funnyman on the Club Matinee, Saturday program, sharing those duties with Ransom Sherman, originator of the program, who continued to hold sway on Club Matinee broadcasts each Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Morfitt was so popular with Club Matinee listeners that he was soon enlisted as master-of-



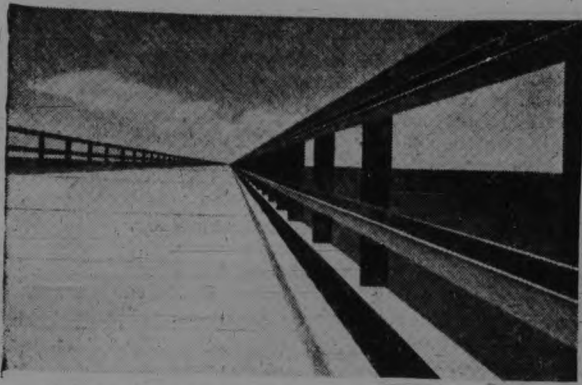
tract for the weekly musical program heard Friday evenings from San Francisco. The new contract runs through June 28, 1940.

A "LOCAL BOY who made good" returned to Paradise Inn at Mount Rainier this week after a four-year absence during which he has won success as an announcer for CBS for KNX at Hollywood. Arthur Gilmore, vacationing in the northwest, appeared as guest-singer at the Inn where he formerly worked his way from hotel clerk to featured star of the night-club revue. Success at the Inn led to an audition at KIRO, Seattle, and subsequent success on Columbia's coast-to-coast network as announcer for Jean Hersholt's "Dr. Christian" series and many other programs.

**Give Your Dog a Break**  
**Gets-Of Powder**  
Destroys all fleas, lice and other insects on dogs and cats. Nonpoisonous, penetrating and odorless.  
Sifter Tin, 25¢  
**MacFarlane Drug COMPANY**  
Cor. Johnson and Douglas Streets



# 'Moderns' Impress Miss Cann at Fair



Ralston Crawford's famous "Overseas Highway."

By JEANETTE A. CANN  
Professor Emeritus, Department  
of English, Victoria College.

**THE ADVICE** to stick to what you really want to see is good.

As someone said of the New York Fair, any other course leads straight to madness. Certainly to look at all the pictures in the Palace of Fine Arts at the Golden Gate Exposition would be to become mad; but don't worry, most people see hardly any, they just pass through.

You need an inflexible will to stay with the pictures you most want to see, and not to look at too many of them at one visit.

In the galleries in which hang the Botticelli, the large and rich Tintoretto, the intensely living portrait by Franz Hals, the Memling, Reubens, Titian and the others that make up the magnificent collection, all the pictures have stood the test of centuries—four or five centuries, and they have a "come-to-stay" look. There is peace there.

In the rooms devoted to modern art the sifting has been only a preliminary one; there must be many indifferent pictures; some, possibly, bad, and very, very few that will be shown at an international exposition held in 100 years. It is inevitable.

## THE OLD MASTERS

On Treasure Island the great masterpieces are protected by iron railings, three or four feet from the walls. But I do not blame the directors of the department of fine arts for their precautions. The responsibility assumed is so great that one can only marvel and be thankful for the priceless opportunity given to the people of western America.

Looking at the work of our own day we feel intimately the bond which unites us with artists expressing experiences bearing the stamp of the present age. (This is not true, of course, of all the pictures painted last year. Van Gogh is more modern than many of the young living painters.)

## ENGLISH EXHIBIT POOR

I ran into a Vancouverite, a former Victoria College student, loyally visiting the Canadian exhibit which is miserably housed in a barn-like wing, the walls of brick painted an ugly red.

We agreed that the Canadian pictures were very much alive and that they deserved a better fate. There are two fine Emily Carr's, two strong Lawren Harris's, Tom Thomson's "West Wind," the charming "Barbara" by Prudence Howard, and others by well-known artists; 24 pictures in all.

The English exhibit seemed to me to be not good enough. In the official book on contemporary art, England is the only country under whose name the list of pictures shown is not given. Evidently the selection was made late.

My Vancouver friend and I went back to look again at a lovely Utrillo, to me one of the most appealing pictures in the exhibition, but it had been taken away to be judged.

I scanned the papers for news of the awards. No luck for the Utrillo. The amazing Braque, however, had taken first prize, \$2,500. Braque's "The Yellow Cloth" is so delicate and subtle in its soft blues and greys and browns (the small bit of yellow is the only bright spot in the picture), and the texture is so extraordinary that the picture is impossible for newspaper reproduction. The San Francisco Chronicle did not attempt it, but showed Franklin C. Watkins' "Negro Spiritual," which took second place in the class open to all countries.

Many people say pure design leaves them cold, that an abstract, or nearly abstract, picture

cannot be a great work of art. I doubt if they could say that again after seeing "The Yellow Cloth."

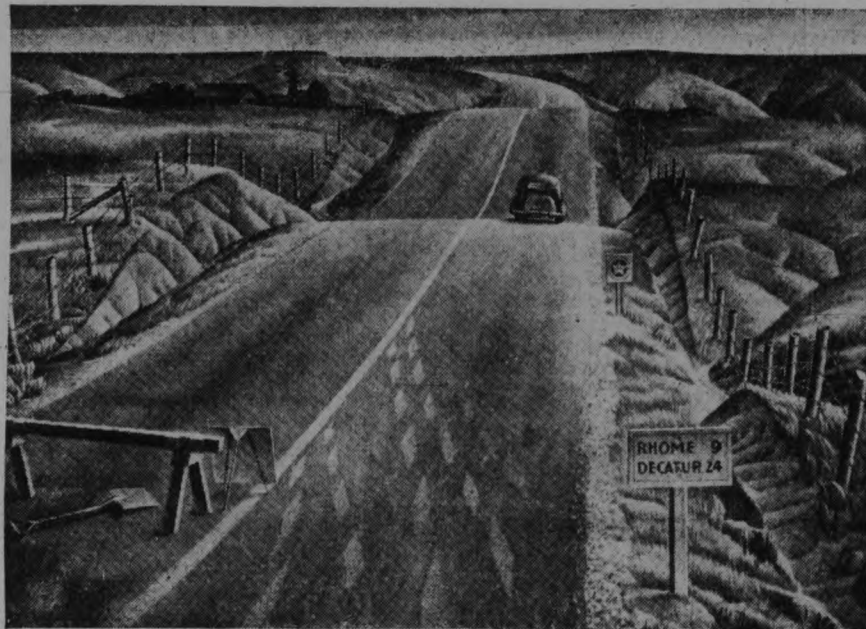
## BRILLIANT COLORS

Probably the most noted of living painters are Picasso and Matisse. Three of Picasso's early works are shown. And how they stand out!

Matisse is represented by two pictures—a nude and one of his Odalisques, the latter a prizewinner. I realized how hopeless it is to get much of an idea of Matisse's work through black and white reproductions. Look-



Niles Spencer's "Across the Tracks" combines dull orange and rich green to lovely effect.



"Road to Rome" by Alexander Hogue.

ing at the original, the face of the Odalisque seems of little importance, beside the thrill of the color harmonies.

A small gallery is devoted to Van Gogh. As most of the pictures there are subdued in tone I was disappointed at first. The golden sunshine on the wheatfields is not much in evidence. But the marvelous blue sky of "Approaching Storm," not the

bluey green that Van Gogh was so fond of, and the very tiny pictures, "The Almond Spray" and "The Shower," so well known in reproduction, are a delight.

Since the work of Van Gogh, color has gained interest. We hear of color volume and of receding and advancing colors.

Pictures, which in black and white seem to be all linear design and little more than geo-

metrical drawings, are important for color. Niles Spencer's "Across the Tracks" is lovely, a dull orange and a rich green, color effects one cannot guess from a black and white magazine cut.

## SURREALISM

Must a picture depict scenes and objects taken from common experience to have a wide appeal? I don't think so. Are many of the early masterpieces

dealing with religious subjects but the expression of dreams? The dreams are linked with common Christian faith, but dreams do not come out of thin air and the dreams of the mod-

erns, if they are genuine, are linked with actual living experiences not peculiar to the artist. If the surrealist fails it is not because he is trying to express a dream but because his creative

genius is not great enough for the difficult task of organizing his material. Don't miss the little Paul Klee's. Very strange, but full of fun, and the reds are lovely.



Canadian Lawren Harris' alive canvas "Country North of Lake Superior"



"Schellhammer Family Reunion" by Virginia I. Cuthbert.

# Mike, the Bar-dog, Celebrates Seventh Birthday

By REBY MACDONALD

## BOWSER.

**MIKE, THE FAMOUS** dog of Bowser, has just had his seventh birthday. It was a great success. Thirty-two children came from as far as five miles away to bring him presents of bones and dog biscuits and to help him eat his cake and celebrate.

The cake was a very large one, especially iced for him by an admiring neighbor and decorated on top with a marzipan bone and seven candles. Mike, with a large napkin tied around his neck, did the honors from his chair at the head of the table, and saw that every child got his piece of cake and his ice cream and pop. It was a great event and rumor has it that reporters came all the way from Vancouver to write it up and take pictures. Also present were Mike's daughter, Limpy, who presided at the other end of the table from a similar chair with a similar napkin around her neck, and his friend Moosey, the tame deer.

As a birthday surprise from his "boss," Charles Winfield, Mike now has a splendid picture of himself painted on the sign board up above the beer parlor. "The Bowser Hotel, Licensed Premises," it reads, and then in a large circle is a portrait of Mike. Friends say it hasn't turned his head a bit.

The people of Bowser are used to Mike, but to a visitor it is a



Mike, the famous bar-dog of Bowser.



Men from H.M.S. Orion made a special trip from Comox to visit Mike.

startling thing to be met on the porch by this small black and brown dog, and escorted to a table. For no sooner does he get you to the table of his choice than he leaps onto a vacant chair and waits for your order. "Two," you say.

Like a flash he is out of the chair and across the room and up on the bar. Mr. Winfield gives him a bottle of beer. He jumps down from the high bar, races across the room, leaps up on the

chair and sets it down right side up on the table. Before you can pat him he has gone after the second bottle.

When this has been delivered he is away again after the opener. After this he waits, and keeps right on waiting until you pay him. Then he is off like a shot once more to leap to the bar and drop the money into the open till. If there is change he will bring it back, dropping the silver neatly into your outstretched hand.

If you don't drink beer but would rather have candy or cigarettes from the store down the road, you only need to write a note and give to Mike with the money and he will be off at top speed. In a few moments your cigarettes will be laid in front of you quite undisturbed, and unless called off by Mr. Winfield, he will wait for his tip. This he takes in the form of a nickel for a chocolate bar, which he rushes off to collect at the store.

## MIKE'S TIPS

He has been trained to deliver this candy to the bar, where it is put away on the shelf with a growing pile of assorted chocolate. He is rewarded instead with a bit broken from one already in use. Not that Mr. Winfield has any designs on Mike's candy—he doesn't, for instance, sit down when the dog isn't looking and quietly consume his hard-earned tips. But if Mike were allowed to eat all the candy that delighted tourists send him for, he would very soon lose his figure. His lightning speed would soon be reduced to a waddle. He certainly would not be able to make the high jump to the bar to reach the till or get a bottle.

And Mike works hard. All that jumping and tearing between the two rooms and the store down the road takes it out of him. "Some nights," says Mr. Winfield, "he is so tired that I have to carry him to bed."



Mike with bib on, sits at head of his birthday party table, admires cake with marzipan bone decoration.

"Doesn't his daughter, Limpy, help him at all?" we asked. "Oh yes," said Mrs. Winfield, "but she's much too skittish. Can't bring back an empty bottle from a table without drinking the last drops."

## MOOSEY, THE DEER

Mike's playmate in his off hours is Moosey, the deer. The Winfields rescued this little fawn from the forest fire which raged around Horne Lake last year. She had been burnt on her neck and her feet, but with the care they gave her she recovered.

Moosey usually runs loose but when we were there she was be-

ing kept in an enclosure until the vegetables could be harvested. Moosey gets two pints of milk a day with eggs broken into them, a couple of lettuces and all the wild foliage she can eat.

"During the hunting season we put a bell around her neck and tie a big white bow on her and hope for the best," Mrs. Winfield told us.

So if you are out hunting this fall in the vicinity of Bowser and you sight a deer, please listen for the bell and look for the ribbon. No one would like to think they had brought home Mike the Bar-dog's best friend on the running board of his car.



## MUSIC

## Vancouver's Orchestra Heard Under Auspicious Conditions; Noted English Musician to Reside in the West; Future Plans

By G.J.D.

THAT VANCOUVER CITY has become increasingly symphony-minded is unquestioned, and that its symphony orchestra in no far distant future will be one of the highest this side of the Atlantic is beyond doubt.

Under ideal weather conditions the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra gave one of a series of open-air concerts, sponsored by the B.C. Electric Railway Company, at the Malkin Memorial Bowl last Sunday afternoon.

Over 10,000 people, seated in folding chairs and benches and standing or sitting round about the encircling open spaces, never stunted in ever-pronounced applause throughout a delightful two hours of symphonic music and another triumph for the symphony.

## "GUEST" CONDUCTOR

ON THE OCCASION, the brilliant conductor, Gregori Garbovitsky, of the Calgary Symphony Orchestra, was guest conductor, who, as at a former winter concert, took the place of the orchestra's permanent conductor, Mr. de Ridder. He again received a very flattering reception.

The contrasting program he selected proved singularly popular and attractive, and at times storms of applause went on the rampage, the huge audience evidently thoroughly enjoying the proceedings.

The orchestra responded and played splendidly. It opened with the famous "Oberon" overture (Weber), and from the very first it was seen that Mr. Garbovitsky, even with limited rehearsal, had his forces well in hand, especially addressing himself to the first violins.

This was followed by the undimmed Schubert "Unfinished" Symphony in an inspiring performance, and in the succeeding selections has shaping, gradation of tone, color and building of climaxes appealed hugely, he and the members while standing bowing acknowledgments to the prolonged applause.

Other favorites were Tchaikowsky's waltz from "Serenade for Strings," "The Bat" overture (Strauss), Gardiner's "Shepherd Fennel Dance" and the concluding prelude to Wagner's "Die Meistersingers."

## NOTES FOR G.J.D.'S NOTEBOOK

IN COMPANY WITH Arthur Benjamin and young Henderson from the prairies, a promising young pianist now studying with that noted English musician, G.J.D., "pooled" applause with the audience, and found the least popular, singularly enough under a Russian conductor, were the three Russian items:

First number from "Suite Moyan-Age," by Glazounov; the overture, "Romeo and Juliet," by Tchaikowsky, and "Valse Fantasia," by Glinka. The eminent festival adjudicator criticized the music in each case.

In the orchestra lies a wealth of talent, and in its concert-master, the leaders of the second violin and viola sections, among the cellos and double basses (but why only four of the latter?), and in the wood-wind and brass sections. The percussion is quite admirable.

## VANCOUVER'S GAIN

THE COMING OF the eminent English composer, festival adjudicator, pianist and examiner, Arthur Benjamin, to reside at Vancouver has caused no little commotion in that city's musical circles. The writer heard it discussed as a distinctive welcome acquisition, not only to the mainland city, but that his authoritative musical abilities would sooner or later extend to other immediate musical centres.

No doubt Mr. Benjamin has grasped the great possibilities that abound in the Pacific Northwest, and it is meet and proper he has chosen the large centre of Vancouver for his future musical achievements.

In this direction, in a three-hour commingling at the symphony concert on Sunday last, it was only reasonable to expect that one of the members of his summer class has decided to leave his prairie home and reside at Vancouver in order to continue his pianistic studies under Mr. Benjamin.

This is only one instance, and it is understood others similarly inclined will take this step.

## SOME NEW PLANS

A PARTICULAR FEATURE is this master's desire to form a chamber music club, and it was his suggestion that brought forth the chamber music festival classes so enthusiastically stressed by Mrs. Hebdon Gillespie during and after her presidency of the Victoria Festival Association. It is his desire also to create a stronger liking for music composition, as he believes there must be many living far from the greater centres who would seize the opportunity to study in this sphere of music.

How well he remembers, he says, the occasion when his first quartette for strings was introduced to the public about 20 years ago by the Spencer Dyke String Quartette, and how proud he then felt as he heard it played.

He believes that a young composer will be found in the west whose works will in the future attract considerable attention. And another possibility (perhaps made confidentially) was the day when he would sit at the piano and conduct an orchestra in a performance of one of Mozart's concertos, as did that master in his time.

## A POINT OF HONOR

By NELLIE L. McCLUNG  
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THERE IS A GREAT body of opinion against the shipping of war material to Japan. A few days ago I saw a petition, presented by a Chinese boy, with pages and pages of names. It looked like the voters' list. I asked him if he had received any refusals. He said "No, every one signed." The petition was to the government, asking them to prohibit the sending of all war material to Japan.

Signing a petition doesn't seem to be quite enough, particularly since we hear that attractive young woman from China, Miss Lo T'Sai. Speaking in perfect English, she has been telling audiences all across Canada something of the brave fight which her country is making against the aggression of Japan. She told us of the terrorism, the midnight attacks, the barbaric cruelty of the invaders, and told us too, that her country would never yield. She wrung our hearts with her earnest words, and then she pleaded with us not to help China's enemies.

"We do not need men," she said, "we are not asking for man power or for money, but we do ask you in Canada not to send war material to be used against us."

We know that Japan is one of the dangerous countries. A country who feels she has a divine mission to bend the world to her will. There is nothing against a country having a mission, but when they feel that they have been divinely guided to use fire and sword, duplicity and every evil wile to accomplish their purpose, in league with other ruthless powers, we must take alarm. Here in Canada we are no longer ignorant of Japan's aims.

In yesterday's paper I read a news item concerning a British ship in an American harbor on the Pacific Coast. It was trying to pick up some scrap iron for Japan, but the dock workers, picketing the ship, would not allow the cargo to be loaded. These men, dependent on their day's wages, were sacrificing time, money and no doubt the favor of their employers, for a cause that they believed worthy.

WHAT WE CAN DO  
I wonder how many of us would give even one day's wages to the cause of China?

There is a group of women meeting every day in each of the coast cities, "Friends of China" they are called, who beg and buy old linen and make it into bandages for the Chinese. And now they have sent out a call for all who will to knit woolen bands six feet long, which will be sown together into blankets.

So it will happen that the same boat will carry scrap iron to make wounds, bandages to bind them and blankets to cover the suffering—all from Canada—and this is a condition which is troubling our conscience.

There is no room for argument in the issue between China and Japan. Japan was denounced as the aggressor by the League of Nations. According to Clause 16 of the League Covenant, to which Canada is a signatory, all members are pledged to send no war materials to the aggressor, so each load of scrap iron which we sell to Japan, wounds us too, wounds our national pride inasmuch as it brands us as a people whose signature is of no value.

IT IS TIME WE MADE AN EFFORT  
Adolf Hitler says in his book "Mein Kampf" that what he says today will not bind him tomorrow unless it suits him to be bound, but we have not reached the place where we can contemplate a broken pledge complacently. We have recited too many little pledges about our flag and what it means, "that bit of bunting against the sky."

So carrying on in that tradition I think it is time we made an effort to save our country from the shame of word-breaking.

If every wage-earner in Canada would contribute one day's wages we could buy up all the scrap iron in every city, town and village and on every farm in Canada. We could have it hauled to some central place in each city or village—put a fence around it, and put an inscription over it to say this scrap iron has been bought by the people of Canada and placed inside this fence as a pledge that it will not be used to kill or maim our Chinese neighbors.

These "mercy mountains" will be our seal of good faith, not beautiful in outward substance, but I believe, rich in significance. And this can be done if we are as heroic in spirit as the dock workers who refused to be hired to load the ships. Even the people who own the scrap iron would, I believe, be glad to know that it is not going to find its way into the quivering bodies of innocent people, whose only defence is that they have defended their homes.

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## Attic Salt Shaker

WE KNOW THAT A. E. Housman paid to have "A Shropshire Lad" published. But not before it had been rejected by a noted English publishing house on the ground that there was "no sale for poetry." The same applies to a long list of poets who afterwards became famous. Oscar Wilde, after trying for nearly a year to get his first book of poems published paid for the printing of it. So did Edwin Arlington Robinson, John Drinkwater and Edward Fitzgerald with his famous translation of "Omar Khayyam"—names that come readily to mind. Walt Whitman went them all one better for, in 1855, he set up the type and himself printed the first edition of "Leaves of Grass."

NOW COMES Lord Dunsany, Irish poet and playwright, to be added to the list. He admits (in his autobiography, "Patches of Sunlight"):

"I paid for the publication of my first book; indeed I paid for it twice, for I took it to two publishers and only the second one published it. But never since then have I spent a penny on anything I have written, believing that such things should make their own way in the world."

THE PUBLICATION of Robert Browning's first work, "Pauline," was such a failure that the edition was returned to him. After a while, Browning was so ashamed that he determined to destroy all traces of the book, and practically did so. I believe that there are only seven copies of it in existence, one of them being a specially inscribed copy in the South Kensington Museum, London.

AN AMUSING STORY of how John Singer Sargent—celebrated artist—while struggling with two portraits of Ambassador Joseph H. Choate came under the fire of Mrs. Choate, is related by Emily Bax (in her delightful book, "Miss Bax of the Embassy"). It seems that Mrs. Choate went with the ambassador to Sargent's London studio, "full of importance of the portraits and eloquent as to what she thought would be the best pose. Mr. Sargent, polite, friendly, said he was counting on Mrs. Choate's suggestions, but instead of dismissing this as a mere pleasantry, Mrs. Choate took it seriously, and Mr. Sargent found out that he had made a great mistake.

IT SEEMED that Mrs. Choate in her youth had painted flowers—perhaps on china—and as an experienced artist had much advice to offer! The consequence was that Mr. Sargent, temperamental and used to working without any suggestions or advice whatsoever, was entirely "put off" and the finished portraits, though they have their points of excellence, lack a certain spontaneous zest for life which his friends found the most infectious thing about Mr. Choate.

"A SECRET PLAN was hatched soon after that Mr. Sargent would make a sketch of Mr. Choate for his friends, which would be the Mr. Choate they knew. It was not until a few months before Mr. Choate left London that the opportunity came, and one morning he slipped off to Mr. Sargent's studio. The occasion was extremely hilarious and with this background Mr. Sargent, in three hours, finished the sketch of Mr. Choate—a perfect likeness."

STEFANSSON, the Arctic explorer, tells of meeting a little chap, aged six—son of a friend—and of asking him what he was going to be when he grew up.

"Oh, an Arctic explorer," replied the boy promptly.

Greatly interested, Stefansson pressed the boy for an explanation.

"Well, you see," said the youngster, "all the water around there is frozen, so you don't have to wash your face every morning."

DISCUSSING "Old Almanacs and Prognostications," Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach, well-known bibliophile, tells a story (in "A

Book Hunter's Holiday") about an eminent New England almanac maker who, one day, while extremely occupied with affairs of his press, was interrupted by his young printer's devil.

"Mr. Thomas, you've left out the prediction for July 13," he complained. "What'll I put?"

"Tarnation, young man, can't you see I'm busy? Put what you please, but get out!"

When the almanac came out, these startling words appeared opposite July 13: "Rain, hail and snow." You can imagine the old fellow's language when he saw that. But on July 13, according to records, it actually did rain, hail and snow! The next year this almanac outsold all its competitors.

IN A DAY when there were no barometers, the feline pet was looked to with a good deal of concern, watched as closely as an old sea captain observes his weather glass, says Dr. Rosenbach. Here is an ancient saying which was never known to fail:

"If cats do lick the forefeet and with them wash the head, it is a sign of rain."

COMING to more recent times, Dr. Rosenbach offers this:

"My brother's parrot, Josephine, is quite a weather prophet. When she squawks from the reception-room of my New York library where she lives, 'Get out, you!' rasping her grey tail feathers against the brass bars of her cage, it's fairly certain to rain. If she whistles her repertoire of chromatic scales, the sun will soon be shining. But if she continues to address some invisible presence, we are in for a steady downpour."

STILL TRUE?  
The "American Almanack" for 1917 contains these sage words, says Dr. Rosenbach.

"The times and very bad, not men, for they are grown so bad it is a shame to say."

But let this truth drop from my harmless pen. Times would be better had we better men."

THE NEW BOOK by Malvina Hoffman ("Sculpture: Inside and Out") recalls a hair-raising incident—"typically British," she calls it—in connection with the setting in place of her two great stone figures over the entrance of Bush House, Kingsway, London. The figures, 15 feet high, are dedicated "To the friendship of English-speaking people." Miss Hoffman watched the raising of the 52 tons of stone, on which she had spent so much time and talent, with anxiety.

"THE WORKMEN were slowly winding up the section of one of the great figures, and just as it reached the edge of the plinth and the corner was resting on it, there was a shrill whistle from the foreman and everything stopped," she reminisces. "The men dropped the ratchet into the gear of the winding drum, got up, and went inside. The stone remained suspended on the cable; with one corner on the edge. I was on the street below, and frozen to the spot with nervous apprehension."

"WHEN I COULD collect my wits, I took the elevator to the sixth floor and ran out to the scaffolding to ask what had happened. All the men had disappeared down the ladders; only the foreman remained and was lighting his pipe."

"Why, what's the matter, Miss, ye look all pale and agitated?" he said.

"Why did you blow that whistle and stop the men pulling up my stone, I stammered."

"Why, bless ye, it's tea time, Miss—at 4 o'clock—we takes our tea and nothing stops us. Now don't be worried, your lad'll be standing quite on his own feet before night and it would be a cold day before he takes another step."

## BOOKS

## Behind the Scenes At Prussian Court

I WANT THIS BOOK to be given to the world while the Emperor Wilhelm II and I are both alive, in order that no one may be able to say that I attacked him after his death or that, myself dead and therefore inaccessible, I struck at him from the grave."

Those words, included in the "Dedication," give you a clue to the contents of "Behind the Scenes at the Prussian Court" (John Murray, London). The author is Louise Sophie, Princess Friedrich Leopold of Prussia, a sister-in-law of the ex-Kaiser.

Much of this autobiography (it is edited by Major Desmond-Huston) has that flavor peculiar to royal reminiscences; which I can illustrate perhaps by this extract: "My husband was heart and soul a cavalry officer, and when he was transferred from the Gardes du Corps to the First Foot Guards, although he never complained, he was not pleased. Soon many very nice officers of the regiment gathered around us; the commander, Col. von Natzmer, was especially agreeable and had a warm, kind heart."

And so on. There is, I think, a certain fascination about it.

But the clash between the Princess and the then Kaiser makes dramatic reading. It is here that the average reader will find most interest in these memoirs.

A striking picture of the ex-Kaiser's despotic rule over his Court is contained in the account of how the author and her husband were placed under arrest—because the Princess went skating and fell through the ice!

News of her misadventure was published by the newspapers and the Emperor was "incensed at the whole incident." He sent an A.D.C. with the announcement that the Prince and Princess were to remain under "Haus Arrest" for 14 days—and that the husband of our author was to hand over his sword!

The ex-Kaiser sent a truly remarkable letter to the Prince. Here is most of it: "Potsdam, 29. xii. 1895."

"Dear Fritz:

"The occurrences which took place at your Court throughout the last year, and which were brought up by me in our conversation, found a rather dramatic climax in the event of the day before yesterday."

"The House Laws and Family Traditions which are valid with us in Prussia have been continually broken or evaded."

"In spite of frequent admonitions you have not been lucky enough to guide and keep your wife in the conception of life proper to a Prussian Princess, which she has the high honor to be. I am, therefore, forced to use severe measures to make you both comprehend that, in virtue of my office as Chief and Head of the Family, I have the power to insist on the observance of the laws of tradition, decency and custom."

"Your Court will be secluded from every communication from the outer world for 14 days. You are to regard yourself as under arrest and are to deliver your sword to my adjutant. An officer will patrol Gliencke. You are only allowed to move within the garden of the house, or in the enclosed part of the Park of old Gliencke. From now onwards your wife is not allowed to leave the garden without a Gentleman and a Lady; the Mistress of the Robes is to be received daily by her for a short time and, as it should be, treated like a lady. Also, to ride without a Lady is forbidden!"

"The arrest applies to your wife as well as to yourself."

"I think the 14 days of quiet thinking will make clear to her that it is better to accommodate herself to the existing statutes."

"Wilhelm R."

And accordingly sentinels, with loaded muskets, were placed round the house, on duty day and night.

The Princess evidently had spirit. The first thing she did on receiving the Emperor's announcement was to climb on to a chair, take down his portrait, "tear it in pieces and throw it in the fire."

"After that," she writes, "I felt decidedly better!"

NEWSPAPER READERS  
Like Pictures Best

DETAILS OF WHAT English newspaper readers actually read are given in the 150,000 word report on the British Press, which has been issued by the organization known as "Political and Economic Planning" ("P.E.P." for short) published in London.

The most popular item in a newspaper—more popular even than the news page—is stated, surprisingly enough, to be the picture page. And "readers who were questioned about their likes and dislikes showed a marked preference for picturesque illustrations and a dislike for personal pictures on the picture page."

Further, "The most popular items in the morning papers were accidents, weather, local news and crime and divorce, and in the evening papers accidents, royalty, crime and divorce and foreign news."

Great Britain, the report states, has 12,000,000 families, and the number of newspapers now sold every morning is around 13,000,000. The press is 12th among British industries in its net output, being ahead of both shipbuilding and iron and steel. It gives direct employment to about 80,000 people, some of whom are among the most highly-paid in the country. (The report states, for instance, that the advertising

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manager of a prosperous London daily may receive any salary up to £16,000 a year.)

The popular criticism that the press is "irresponsible" is not entirely borne out by the findings of the report. The case of the abdication crises is quoted as an example of the British press acting with almost excessive caution. The authors of the report say, "It has sometimes been suggested that an official ban was enforced, but, if anything, the reverse was the case, as there were hints that there would be advantages in gradually accustoming the British public to the existence of the then-Mrs. Simpson... It was obvious that any newspaper which came out with the story alone might be disastrously affected by an official denial if the affair could be settled behind the scenes. It was also evident that many readers would receive the news with a resentment which might prove dangerous to the newspaper concerned, as well as to the state."

"So it happened that the vast majority of British citizens remained, almost until the end, in total ignorance of matters which were to bring about a change in their allegiance, not because the press did not know, and not because the press was muzzled by any outside agency, but because the sense of responsibility of proprietors and editors, coupled with their fears of the dangers involved to their papers, were greater than their appetite for what could have been the greatest 'scoop' in history..."

The report makes some suggestions for the improvement of the press, and also shows how seriously the press is hampered in carrying out its public duties by the libel laws. An impartial investigation carried out for the report showed that out of 38 libel claims actually received by different newspapers, only 10 were genuine claims brought to clear a character of serious aspersions, 9 were attributed to vanity and 17 were considered sheer "gold-digging."

The report deals accurately with every section of press activity and should be invaluable to students of press matters. The organization producing it is described in a supplementary pamphlet as "an independent, voluntary, non-party group" consisting of more than 100 working members. Various branches of British industry and social activities are investigated in turn, with the object of enabling the reader to survey a given branch of the nation's life in an impartial and useful way.

## Library Leaders

The Marionette Library—Non-fiction and historical novels: THE STRUGGLE FOR PEACE, Rt. Hon. Neville Chamberlain; WE SHALL LIVE AGAIN, Maurice Hindus; THE SURGEON GOES TO SEA, I. G. Briggs; LOST BIRTHRIGHT, Jack Lindsay; DESIGNS IN SCARLET, Courtney Riley Cooper; THE NUT BROWN MAID, Phillip Lindsay. Romance and realism: THE WEB AND THE ROCK, Thomas Wolfe; TUMBLING IN THE HAY, Oliver St. John Gogarty; BLACK NARCISUS, R. Godden; FANTASIA, Warwick Deering; A GIRL CALLED SARAH, Jane England; THE GODS FORGET, Barbara Cartland; THE PRIORY, Dorothy Whipple; LAST PORT OF CALL, H. Hauser. Mystery and adventure: ALL CONCERNED NOTIFIED, Helen Riley; THE DRUMS OF FU MANCHU, Sax Rohmer; LIZZIE BORDEN, Mrs. Belloc Lowndes; INSPECTOR BURMAN'S BUSIEST DAY, Belton Cobb; BLACK JOHN OF HALFADAY CREEK, J. B. Hendryx; CANCELLED IN RED, Hugh Pentecost.

Diggon-Hibben Library—Realism and romance: MIRACLE OF BREAD, Ernest Raymond; THE OPEN SKY, L. A. G. Strong; THE PRIORY, Dorothy Whipple; BLUE HAZE, Netta Musket; THE PERPLEXED HEART, Angela Du Maurier. Mystery and adventure: BLACK JOHN OF HALFADAY CREEK, James Hendry; IT'S NOT SAFE TO KNOW, Mrs. Baillie Reynolds; REGATTA MYSTERY, Agatha Christie; NORTHWARD TO EDEN, Kenneth Conibear; AND BE A VILLAIN, Laurence Meynell; DRUMS OF FU MANCHU, Sax Rohmer. Non-fiction: TUMBLING IN THE HAY, O. St. John Gogarty; DESIGNS IN SCARLET, Courtney Riley Cooper; CAN CHAMBERLAIN SAVE BRITAIN, Collin Brooks; EUROPEAN JUNGLE, F. Yeats Brown.

Hudson's Bay Library—PASSPORT FOR A GIRL, Mary Borden; HOME AT LAST, E. Harthern; ROSES IN DECEMBER, Eleanor Mordaunt; WILLIAM'S ROOM, Alice G. Rosman; SIR ADAM DISAPPEARS, E. P. Oppenheim; CANCELLED IN RED, Hugh Pentecost; STRUGGLE FOR PEACE, Rt. Hon. N. Chamberlain; WIND, SAND AND THE STARS, Exupery A. de Saint; EUROPEAN JUNGLE, F. Yeats Brown.



# Robot Can Now Have a Synthetic Voice

## Mars, Jupiter Brightest During August

By JAMES STOKELY

Director, Buhl Planetarium,  
Pittsburgh, Pa.

ORDINARILY the evening skies of summer show a different kind of beauty from those of winter, when the brightest stars in the heavens are shining in all their glory. But this month two planets, about at their maximum brightness, join with the usual stars to make glorious the dome of night.

To the south, in Sagittarius, the archer, can be seen the planet Mars, brilliantly red in color. On the first of the month it is brighter than any other star or planet, and this makes it easy to find. Rapidly receding from the earth, it will only be about half as brilliant at the end of the month, though even then it will exceed in grandeur any of the stars.

The other planet, slightly inferior to Mars on August 1, but more brilliant later in the month, is Jupiter, which is in the figure of Pisces, the fishes, in the south-eastern sky. As it is approaching the earth, it is waxing in brightness, and on the 31st of the month will actually be a little brighter than on the first.

Both of these planets are shown on the maps above, which show the sky's appearance at 11 p.m., eastern daylight saving time, on August 1 and at 10 p.m. on the 15th. A third planet is visible later in the evening, for, at the start of the month, Saturn, in the constellation of Aries, the ram, rises to the southeast just before midnight. By the end of the month it will be visible in that direction two hours earlier.

On the maps we also find shown the positions of the stars, the distant suns which, shining by their own glow, are so different from the planets, whose illumination is the sun of our own solar system. Vega in Lyra, the lyre, is the brightest of these, a little to the west of the point directly overhead. Right at the zenith is Cygnus, the swan, with first magnitude Deneb. High in the south, easily identified because it has a fainter star just above and another just below, is Altair, of Aquila, the eagle.

Arcturus, in Bootes, the bear-driver, is low in the northwest, now about to vanish from the evening sky. As if to take its place, a star that is conspicuous during the winter evenings, Capella, of Auriga, the charioteer, has become visible low in the northeast.

The great dipper, of Ursa Major, the great bear, is in a rather poor position now, because it is so low in the north, but the M-shaped figure of Cassiopeia, the queen, is rising into the northeast. Another well-known figure, that will continue in view during autumn evenings, is the "great square of Pegasus," made of four stars three of which are in the group of Pegasus, the winged horse, while the fourth is in Andromeda, the chained princess.

The planet Venus, which has been visible in the east just before sunrise, is now entirely out of sight. Mercury, however, will be seen in that position for a few days about August 28.

### MARS UNUSUALLY NEAR

On July 27 the planet Mars was but 36,030,000 miles away, closer than it had been since 1924. Now it is receding from the earth, but this month it is still unusually near. On August 1 its distance is 36,100,000 miles, while on the 31st it will be 42,800,000 miles. Its proximity is what makes it so brilliant. For the same reason, the astronomers who have been carefully studying the planet since the beginning of summer still have their telescopes trained on it.

Perhaps the most important observations are being made in South Africa because there the planet comes almost directly overhead, and blurring due to the passage of light through the earth's atmosphere is minimized. Earl C. Slipher, astronomer of



SYMBOLS FOR STARS IN ORDER OF BRIGHTNESS

the Lowell Observatory in Flagstaff, Arizona, where planetary studies are a specialty, has gone to Bloomington. This is the location of the southern branch of the University of Michigan's observatory. At the Lamont-Hussey Observatory, as it is called, is located a refracting telescope with a lens 27½ inches in diameter. This combination of a fine telescope, an excellent location, where the seeing conditions are of the best, and an observer with Mr. Slipher's long experience, should yield much new knowledge concerning Mars.

In the meantime, his associates at Flagstaff will also make observations with the 24-inch refractor, though the lowness of the planet in the sky will be a serious handicap to the best results.

The world's two largest telescopes are also being used on Mars. These are the 100-inch reflector at the Mt. Wilson Observatory in California, and the 82-inch reflector at the McDonald Observatory in Texas. In the eastern part of the country, the 30-inch refractor (or lens telescope) at the Allegheny Observatory, Pittsburgh, and the 26-inch at the Naval Observatory in Washington, are the main instruments employed in this program.

The motion of Mars this month through the sky will be of interest. By noticing its position night after night against the background of distant stars, it will at first seem to be moving in a westerly direction. But after August 24 it will seem to be moving to the east. This motion is termed "direct" while that to the west is called "retrograde." Actually, however, the planet is moving steadily around the sun, like the other planets, and in an easterly way. But the earth is also a planet, and is moving similarly,

though faster. The speed of Mars is about 15 miles a second, that of the earth 18.5 miles per second. When, as was the case recently, the two are on the same side of the sun, we overtake Mars, and then it seems to be going backwards. The effect is similar to that which one often observes from an express train when it goes by a slow freight on the next track. Even though express and freight are both going the same way, the latter, as seen from the former, seems to be backing.

### WHAT IS COMING IN FALL?

Incidentally, the good display of two bright planets in the evening sky this month gives a foretaste of what is coming during the fall and winter, a program which will be most interesting to watch. Jupiter and Mars will remain in the evening sky for the coming months, to be joined by Saturn, then later by Venus, and finally by Mercury.

### Celestial Time Table August, 1939

Aug. P.S.T.	
1 3.00 p.m.	Moon farthest away — distance 252,400 miles.
5 4.46 a.m.	Moon passes Jupiter.
7 12.01 a.m.	Moon passes Saturn.
8 12.18 a.m.	Moon at last quarter.
11 early a.m.	Perseid meteor shower seen at best.
14 6.53 p.m.	New moon.
15 11.00 p.m.	Moon nearest, distance 222,000 miles.
21 12.21 p.m.	Moon at first quarter.
26 5.02 a.m.	Moon passes Mars.
28 10.00 a.m.	Mercury farthest west of sun, visible as morning star.
6.00 p.m.	Moon farthest, distance 252,000 miles.
29 1.09 p.m.	Full moon.

By LEONARD H. ENGEL

EVOLUTION TOOK hundreds of thousands of years to fashion a man. In little more than half a century, however, man himself has devised machines so human they now do nearly everything a living person can do, and more, except live and think creatively.

First the Monster opened and shut doors. Then he learned to guard a power plant at night and telephone a flesh-and-blood employee if anything went wrong. Today, he speaks.

To the anatomy of the 1939 model of the Robot, telephone engineers have added the world's first machine actually to create synthetic speech. It is the Voder and it uses no phonograph records or recording of any kind. A girl sitting at the keyboard controls varying electric impulses from two discharge tubes and an amplifier turns the currents into spoken words and sentences.

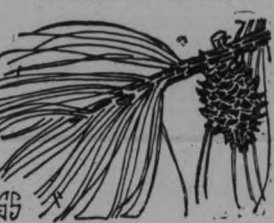
### WORKS LIKE HUMAN LARYNX

Voder, the result of fundamental research into telephony and of the need for exciting exhibits for the two 1939 world fairs, in San Francisco and in New York, is strikingly human in principle, as his name—which means "voice operation demonstrator"—would imply.

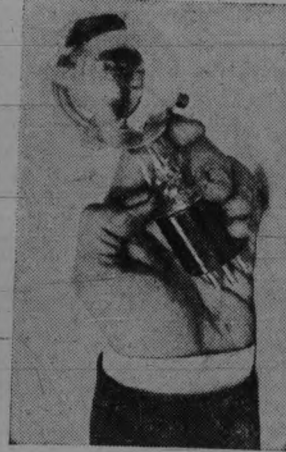
Twenty-two fundamental sounds, which make up human speech, are created in the Voder's radio-tube insides. As in the larynx or voice box, these 22 sounds are themselves derived from a pair of basic sounds: the musical note of the vocal cords, which is made in the Voder in a vacuum tube; and the sibilant hiss recognized in a whisper, produced in a gas-filled tube. By playing the keyboard, the operator mixes the two sounds to produce the 22 which actually make speech.

But the world has been awed by mechanical men long before the Voder and before, in fact, Karel Capek put the word "robot" in the English language with

### Close-Reefed



One reason why pines and other coniferous trees are able to stand through the winter with all their leaves is that those leaves give the winter gales so little surface to work on. They are like ships with their sails close-reefed, riding out the storm. The broad, soft leaves of deciduous trees, if they stayed on during the winter, would be whipped and torn to bits.



Automatic devices such as this photoelectric cell are widely used in industry. But they are also the heart of the robot.

his celebrated play, "R. U. R." They go back even before Mrs. Shelley's ingenious Frankensteinian horror.

### ROBOTS ARE ANCIENT

A Greek challenged nature by building a mechanical dove about 600 B. C. Improvements on the human article have been popping up ever since. Many of them, of course, like Ajeeb the chess player, who performed in New York's Eden Musee, have been more fraudulent than marvelous. Inside Ajeeb, who achieved some fame, was Peter J. Hill, a pretty good chess player in his own right, who was concealed amid a tangle of wires.

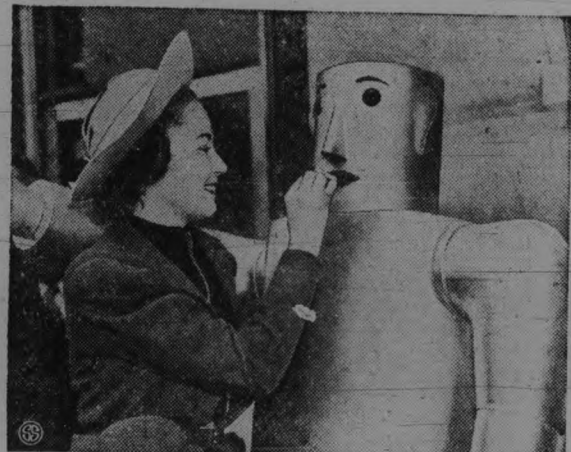
But in the last 50 years—the electrical era—engineers have made real advances in the fascinating pastime of building mechanical men. For most of them are based on automatic controls and similar devices which are basic to all industry.

Microphones to pick up whistled commands made Mr. Televox, the reigning sensation of 1928, do his stuff. Mr. Televox, whose name means "distant voice," turned lights on and off, started a vacuum cleaner and did other mechanical chores. He has a beautiful descendant today, Willie Vocalite, cigarette-smoking curio at the Golden Gate International Exposition. Mr. Televox later acquired a voice, but it was "canned," as was the voice of Eric Robot, a contemporary British speaking mechanical monster.

### MR. TELEX A BROTHER

Mr. Televox also acquired a brother, Mr. Telex, which (or is it who?) performed in similar manner in response to light signals. Mr. Telex had photoelectric cells instead of sound-sensitive relays. Mr. Telex's photoelectric cells, as a matter of fact, are actually far more important to industry and science than the sound-sensitive relay.

But none of these robots had real voices until the Voder came



Willie vocalite, younger brother of Mr. Televox, the mechanical man who amused the world a decade ago, is on view at the San Francisco Golden Gate International Exposition, under the auspices of his builders, the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company. He isn't very useful but he personifies one of man's ages old dreams, the construction of machines in his image.



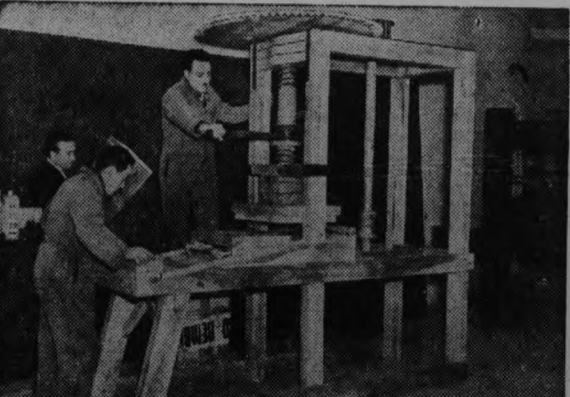
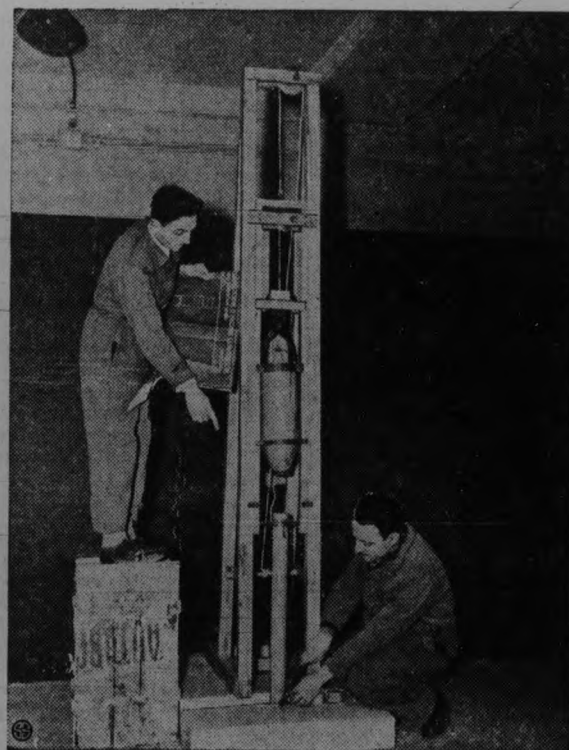
Voder, the machine that talks. No recording of any kind is used in this latest addition to the anatomy of the mechanical man. A girl at a keyboard controlling varying electrical currents does the trick.

along. In many respects the new synthetic orator, who was built by engineers and scientists of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, is far superior to any human being alive, for he can speak in tones ranging from highest treble to deepest bass.

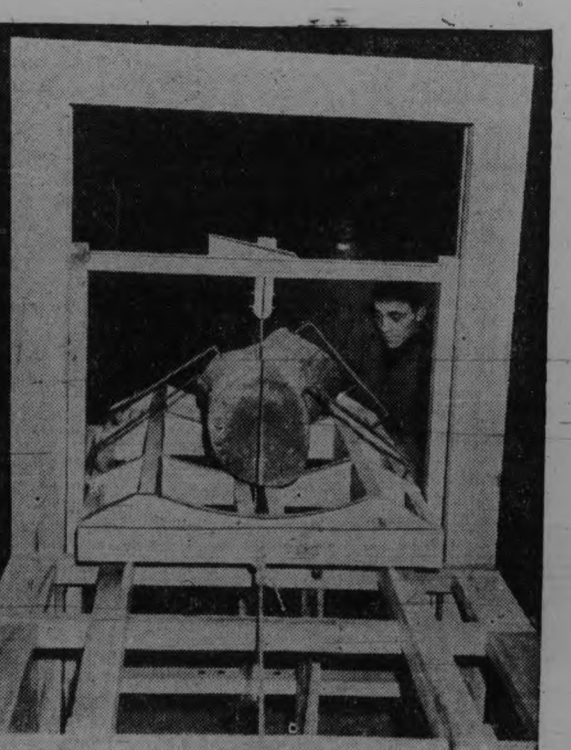
Though these new robots may impress with their ability to do things, actually they are pretty poor stuff when compared to many of the automatic controls which are now controlling manufacturing processes, flying our

airplanes and performing hundreds of unsung, but useful functions. These devices do their jobs with far more marvelous precision than any mechanical man or any human being, as a matter of fact, because of one great difference: they were built to do one specific job, not to do dozens of different ones. The human being may be a wonderful all-around machine, but men can build machines that will carry out particular jobs far better.

## Da Vinci's Inventions Brought to Life at Milan Fair



Hundreds of years ahead of their time are these inventions of Leonardo da Vinci, painter, sculptor, engineer, anatomist, scientist, inventor and all-round genius. They have been reconstructed for the Milan fair, which has just opened, and are three among 200 working models built for the fair at a cost of \$250,000. At left is a pile driver, one-tenth actual size, identical in principle with modern pile drivers: a weight is hoisted to the top of a vertical slide and dropped to ram home waterfront piling. Only the motive power used today is different. Above is the second type of automatic printing press the 15th century pioneer invented: in one movement the printing type is lowered and paper is drawn beneath it, a principle identical with that of the modern press. At right is da Vinci's automatic saw, forerunner of the modern buzz saw. A hand crank furnished motive power. Among da Vinci's other contributions is the differential gear, used in hundreds of ways.





# Get Next To Cotton For Coolness



The cotton materials of which grandmother's precious trousseau lingerie was made are used to fashion midsummer's most talked-about slips, nightgowns and negligees. Shown above are: A neatly cut slip of finest batiste, finished with eyelet embroidery at the top and a bottom ruffle through which ribbon is run. The nightgown, right, is of even finer batiste, hand-embroidered, with box pleats in the bodice. The old-fashioned panties are of matching fabric, with insets of lace and embroidery.



Cool and fresh looking is this one-piece housecoat of sheer lawn. The top is white, while the full skirt and stitched-down suspender straps are of floral print—alternating bands of grey and pink stripes and green and blue flowers on white stripes.

crocheted touches. Cut on evening gown lines, they are as flattering as they are comfortably cool.

One smart gown, of finest white batiste, has an Empire waistline, box-pleated bodice, is finished with fairly wide shoulder straps, hand embroidery and fine lace edgings.

## FEATHERWEIGHT BATISTE PROVES POPULAR

Especially popular this summer are batiste slips and petticoats. They're comfortable to wear and especially simple to wash and iron. Furthermore, they are reasonably priced.

Voile, lawn, organdie, batiste and eyelet batiste, tissue gingham and figured percale are among

the cottons used for smart housecoats and negligees. A lovely, floor-length, breakfast-on-the-terrace robe is of dotted Swiss in pale lime green with swirling hemline faced with taffeta ribbon in a slightly darker tone of green. There's a concealed slide-fastener up the front, covered with diminutive buttons which match the hemline facing.

A one-piece housecoat of lawn has a white top with full skirt and stitched-down suspender straps in a striped floral pattern. Use of the two—plain and print—creates a two-piece effect and makes for a youthful look. This would be lovely to wear around the house any hour of the day.

By MARIAN YOUNG

IT IS A VERY FINE IDEA to read all the advance news of fall fashions, think about new coiffures to wear with hats that will stay on the head without benefit of elastic band or snood and gaze wistfully at suave black dresses for early September.

However, such goings-on—fun though they may be—won't lower the temperature or even let you think that it has dropped. THINK about fall all you like, but DO

something about comfort during the remaining weeks of summer.

## FLATTERING STYLES MAKE HUMBLE FABRIC ATTRACTIVE

One of the smartest things you can do is to visit a lingerie department which features cotton underwear—of all types and of the daintiest, most feminine varieties.

Don't look straight down your nose at the idea of wearing cotton nightgowns until you have seen some of this season's sheer batiste and filmy lawn ones—hand-made and trimmed with edgings of real lace, embroidery, dainty bows,

## The Self-pitying Wife Deserves No Pity

By RUTH MILLETT

UNHAPPY YOUNG wives are a by-product of small apartments and labor-saving devices.

Added, of course, to their own lack of imagination—and get-up-and-get. For the leisure that many modern wives have could be invested in happiness instead of being squandered on discontent.

But marriage all too often induces a kind of inertia in a wife. And she sits around the apartment all day feeling sorry for herself, waiting for John to come home to entertain her.

There is an occasional afternoon bridge game to divert her. And once or twice a week there's a movie with "one of the girls." But the truth is, so many of her friends are either tied down by children or jobs, that she really doesn't have enough friends to fill all the days in the week.

And so she feels sorry for herself. She thinks marriage is pretty dull—and takes it out on her husband when he comes home at night, looking for peace after a difficult day at the office.

She takes it out in one of two ways, depending on the sort of girl she is. Either she shows her boredom plainly and talks of what a tiresome day she had, or she is already when dinner is over, fresh and shining and sparkling—ready to be taken out.

The poor husband loves her and hates to see her unhappy and lonely. So he takes her out. Tomorrow's another work day and he knows he should be home early, but he thinks, "Poor kid. She's having a good time, and



"She ought to get up in the morning..."

she doesn't have a lot of fun." And so she stays out. And he does with a few hours' sleep.

And so it goes. Week after week. The whole picture of marriage is out of focus because a wife hasn't enough imagination to see that nobody ever needs to be bored. That free hours are the best gift the world ever hands out.

## LEARN SOMETHING NEW

There are so many ways she might spend those hours. Learning something about house decoration, learning to play the piano, trying her hand at writing or drawing. Learning to speak French or German—to tap dance—or to ride. To read something besides best-sellers. In fact, doing anything that interests her and makes her feel that she

knows a little more today than she knew yesterday.

And she might spend a little time thinking about her marriage. Just a little thought would tell her that she ought to get up in the morning, cook her husband's breakfast, and send him off to work feeling he has something worth working for. Instead, she sleeps until noon and lets him wrestle with the coffee pot and burned toast.

And once up—if she would stay up—she might learn what it's like to be tired at night. It shouldn't take much thought to convince her that his work really is important—to them both. Important enough so that she should put it before her own adolescent need of being amused.

Poor wife, so sorry for herself! And we feel sorry for her.

## Dorothy Dix: Don't Forget Friends; Think of Future

IF I COULD say one word more earnest than any other to women, it would be this: When you are 20 begin to prepare for 60. Accumulate interests and friends and habits that will pay you good dividends. Take out old-age insurance against the time when you may have lost your husband and your children will be married and gone from you and you are left alone.

And especially would I impress the wisdom of laying up something for a rainy day when the women who are happily married and who are so absorbed in their husbands and children and homes that they take no thought of the future and make no provision against misfortunes it may hold for them.

## LITTLE BIT OF PARADISE

They seem to think that nothing can ever happen to their little bit of Paradise; that they will always have the tender and loving husband; that the house will be overflowing with children who will never grow up, and there will always be the call for M-o-t-h-e-r that is the sweetest sound that ever blessed any woman's ears.

Then suddenly, as it seems to her, everything is changed. Maybe death has taken away her husband. Maybe the Other Woman has. The children have scattered and gone about the business of

now and then—just often enough to keep your backbone from again becoming hollow in the middle.

Here are directions for one of the easiest posture routines: Stand about a foot away from a flat wall, with feet 10 inches apart. Lean backward until the center of your backbone touches the wall. Now press the rest of your spinal column—except three or four vertebrae at the base of it—against the flat surface. At first, you will have difficulty straightening out knees and squaring your shoulders, while keeping backbone straight. But keep on trying. After a week or so you will be able to do it.

When you move away from the wall, try to walk as you were standing—stomach in, no hollow in center of backbone, base of spine tilted slightly upward and forward.

life for themselves. Their baby adoration has changed into duty affection and she is an enforced guest in their houses. She who was once so important is needed by no one, and she is of all women the most miserable.

Everywhere we see this middle-aged woman who is among the most pitiful of all the unemployed, because she has finished her job and does not know what to do with her idle hands. She fills doctors' offices because she develops queer, imaginary diseases when she has nothing to do but to take her temperature and search her system for symptoms.

## BREAKS UP HOMES

She clutters up hotels and boarding houses and supports tourists' ships. She becomes one of the migratory pests who spend their lives visiting people who don't want them. She weeps on your shoulder as she tells you what a good wife and devoted mother she was, and with what ingratitude she has been repaid. And, worst of all, she breaks up her children's homes by living with them even when she knows the friction she causes in their families.

So to every young married woman I would say: Look out! Watch your step! Be careful! Or else you, too, will become one of this melancholy sisterhood. So begin today to protect yourself against it. Commence by assuring yourself of congenial companionship when your children have left you. Start with your husband. Grapple him to you with hoops of steel. Don't mislay him, or lose him, or let some other woman steal him away from you while you are so busy with the baby you haven't time to notice him.

## TAKE YOUR CHANCE

If you choose between your husband and your children, your best bet is your husband because, at the most, you will have your children only 15 or 20 years, while you can have him for 40 or 50 years or more. Furthermore, the companionship between people of the same age is always so much more satisfactory and complete than that between those who be-

long to different generations. Young people and old people are mutual bores to each other. It is only to those who have the same backgrounds as we have that we say "don't you remember."

Of course, women who neglect their husbands for their children always think that they can go back and pick them up again when they need them, but they can't. No other two people in the world are such strangers or are so lonely as the husbands and wives who have grown apart.

And keep up your friendships. Friends die or move away and we have to be as continually acquiring fresh ones as we do new clothes. Make new acquaintances. Seek out the brightest and most interesting people you can find. Belong to clubs. Go places. Don't be one of the women who say that they have no interests outside of their own homes unless you want to be wrecked when your house blows down about your ears, as it is sure to do in time.

## DON'T BE A PARASITE

If your husband is not going to be able to leave you a comfortable fortune when he dies, or if you have a talent for some special thing—whether it be making pies or painting pictures or writing books—develop it into a trade by which you can make a living. In your 50s and 60s and even in your 70s you will probably have better health and more strength than you have ever had before in your life, so roll up your sleeves and go to work and be self-supporting. It is a disgrace for a husky middle-aged woman to become a parasite on her children.

And finally, as Miss Hollis says, learn to live by yourself, and like it. Don't let your house and your children absorb you so that you will have no interests apart from them. Cultivate independence. Have your own hobbies. Do things by yourself. So that when the time comes when your own home is broken up you can keep your own little apartment, or live in a hotel or boarding house, and not disrupt your children's homes by forcing yourself on in-laws who don't want you. In a word, pick out your umbrella for your rainy day so you will be prepared when the deluge comes.



"Debonair prints for early fall call for a full skirt, short sleeves and practically no trimming," says Paris. Those conditions are admirably fulfilled by this Patou model in the new printed lace. It is in blue and white, with a soft bolero effect. Sleeves are trimmed with overlapping petals of white lace to match the jabot.

## Women Like Gentlemen Best

THE FIGHT is on, again. According to the poll of a woman's magazine, the majority of the women in America want men to remove their hats in elevators, rise when women enter a room, and give up their seats in crowded street cars and buses.

Some of the men in the country aren't going to like that. They are going to start the "they asked for equality, but they don't want it when they get it" talk all over again.

They will do a lot of grumbling about women who dare to take men's jobs, and yet expect men to remember they are women.

Those men wouldn't feel that way, if they understood why women go on wanting special courtesies from men—why they will always want them.

Men who sit in comfort while women stand up on buses, who keep their hats on in elevators, and lean back in their chairs when a woman walks into their office simply don't understand women.

A woman wants a man to treat her like a woman, to remember the little courtesies and perform them graciously, because it adds to the man's attractiveness. Not because it emphasizes her own.

Tops in women's estimation is the man who is so masculine he leans a little toward the tough side, but who has fine enough feelings to want to treat women like ladies.

And nothing is more disappointing to a woman than a man who looks like a gentleman, but lacks the manners of one. When he sits by and lets an old lady stand on a bus until she is given a seat by a younger woman—it is the man the other women on the bus feel

## New Bustles Need Good Posture

By ALICIA HART

THE NEW BUSTLE silhouette, becoming more important by the hour, demands absolutely perfect posture. A bustle bow does not, as you may have imagined, conceal a protruding hipline at the back, or, simply by contrast, appear to minimize the dimensions of the waistline.

Your hipline has to be trim. Your waistline must be slender. However, before you decide to diet and exercise in an effort to lose a few pounds, make sure that you actually need to lose them. Very often, bad posture—not excess poundage—is the cause of a thick look through the midriff, an ugly hipline.

Unless you stand with your backbone in as straight a line as possible, your stomach simply won't be flat. Straighten out your backbone and see how much thinner your hips and stomach are.

## POSTURE EXERCISES ARE VERY SIMPLE

Fortunately, posture exercises are essentially simple to do. Furthermore, once you have achieved perfect carriage, the routines have to be done only



# Bustles Have a Hair-raising Effect

## Forty-ish Women Shouldn't Wear 'Little-girl' Frocks

FOR AUGUST WEAR, the perfect midseason dress is the new shirtfrock with flared skirt, in black moire.

One expert says:

"Around August 1 the shops start showing fall dresses, and they always seem to be black dresses. It's hot as mustard and you don't want a black dress; or a fall dress of any kind. But just the same, after seeing them you feel terrible. So you buy a fall hat, thinking that will fix things up. But it's no go. The hat proves to be a dud, and anyway it looks queer with your summer clothes.

"Our system has worked pretty well so far. In August when the new clothes give us inferiority complex, we get one new dress, just one. We call it a midseason frock and we keep it exclusively for going to town, for travel, and things like that. It is always a dark dress, and it is something we can go on wearing in the fall.

"This year the new thing for such a frock is black moire—a new shirtfrock with a flared skirt. Three-quarter-length sleeves are 'in season' at any season. Perhaps you have a prejudice against them, feeling as though your arms are dangling out of them down to your knees. Bracelets will help that until you become used to them. But like them or not, they are new and smart and perfect for an August dress that is going on into autumn.

"All this talk about dressing to look 'frankly 40' when one is 40, which we read about here and there, makes us laugh. The smart women of 40 whom we see in New York and elsewhere, dress to look frankly 32. And those who dress to look frankly 40 are mostly unfrankly 55. That's all right. But it isn't so fine when ladies of 40 dress to look about 18. From the rear they may look like girls, but from the front they seem older than their age. To dress too young is unflattering when one reaches the jumping-off age of 40, besides being a dead give-away. Sometimes a frock looks too young only because it is too short—up to the

knees. Dress youthfully, but not in a frock which is girly-girly. The French dressmakers are pressing flared skirts in a different way and getting a grand effect. We wondered about this when we saw imported dresses with very wide skirts hanging in such deep ripples that they spread out from the figure very slightly. So we turned a dress inside out and this is what we found: About 10 inches up from the hem the material was pressed back from the seams so that each seam formed a ridge on the inside of the skirt. This was carried on down through the hem. It's skirts with many gores that are pressed this way.

"Heart-shaped" is one way of describing one of the new evening dresses, 'butterfly-winged' is another. It is one of those 'filler-outers,' which are so flattering to people who need filling out. It is all done by shirring and very easy, too. Rippled skirts, that start flaring so high that they lie in ripples on the hips, are something new.

"In daytime frocks, high fullness in the bodice and a deep V neckline account for wearableness. In such a frock almost anyone's waistline seems an inch or so smaller. Buttoned dresses are getting more interesting. Plaid gingham is having a terrific vogue. The collarless neckline is a favorite because it is youthful. If you find it hard to wear, a necklace will fix that, or even a couple of clips. Double-breasted buttoned dresses are something new.

"Lingerie touches do so much for one's face that we must have them. The tab on one dress is detachable—it merely buttons on. The collar can be made detachable, too. Beltless dresses are very welcome to many of us who are tired of the eternal center-front belt buckle; a fitted section takes the place of the belt. "Brown is the biggest and best color for fall. All shades of it seem to be smart. We like it best when lightened by white or by bright-colored accessories. Green is also one of the smart fall colors."



The charm of soft, fringed bangs is admirably illustrated in this smart late summer coiffure. Thick, seemingly casual curls are piled atop the head, while unwaved hair at the sides is brushed backward, then up.

By ALICIA HART

DEBUTANTES and Hollywood stars may cling to their long bobs, but the sophisticate who is taking the new bustle silhouette seriously will consider a becoming version of the pompadour. She will put her shining locks up—in some romantic, reminiscent-of-bygone-days fashion.

To wear with an evening gown, one prominent beauty studio does a charming coiffure which makes use of quite short hair. There are soft, subtly-waved bangs across the entire forehead and a mass of loose ringlets on top. Unwaved hair at sides is brushed backward, then up to form part of the back section's upward swirl. The curls, the fringed bangs and the upward movement at back and sides make this essentially romantic and in the 'bustle mood.'

### WEAR CHIGNONS FOR EVENING

The same salon does smart versions of the up-and-down for women who like curls atop their heads but insist on softness behind the ears to break an otherwise hard jawline.

One flatterer has a large, soft cluster of small curls on top. Hair at the sides is drawn smoothly upward with the ends finished in ringlets that are part of the topknot cluster. Long ends on the nape of the neck are turned upward.

Another salon shows chignon coiffures to wear with evening gowns which feature bustles as such, as well as bustle effects, like huge bows tied at the back. In one, the hair is dressed on top of the head, but slightly toward the back, with a chignon pinned right below the natural cluster of curls. This chignon consists of five medium-length curls which dangle on the nape of the neck.

Another chignon for formal wear consists of three curls—two short, plump ones and a longer curl around which a small black velvet ribbon is tied in a bow.

Naturally, you cannot expect a daytime or evening coiffure to give excellent service and be otherwise satisfactory unless your hair is gleaming with health and cleanliness. Dull, dingy locks have no place in the modern



Here's a lovely version of the popular up-and-down. Hair at the back is worn in a long bob, with ends turned up. Sides are brushed smoothly upward, exposing ears and ending in a topknot of ringlets. For evening, fresh blossoms may be pinned into the ringlets.

beauty and fashion picture, no matter how they are cut or dressed.

Use your hairbrush every single night, of course. Even the most elaborate hair-do should be able to stand a good brushing. If it won't, you have just cause for complaint. Remember that brushing is the great cure-all. It will, in time, correct excessive oiliness, eliminate a flaky, falling-cuticle condition of the scalp, restore the natural gloss and gleam to exceptionally dry hair or correct whatever other defect happens to be present.

Scrupulous cleanliness, too, is important. Hair should be washed at least every 10 days—prefer-

### Purse Make-up Table

Almost every girl likes to carry enough make-up in her purse for emergency freshening up. A neat little sectional gadget, just a little larger than a lipstick, has space for rouge, cold cream, powder, hand cream or any other preparation you may deem necessary. A tricky little spade comes with it to transfer cosmetics from your regular jars to the purse kit.

## How You Lose At Contract

By WM. E. McKENNY

Careful Play, Plus Expert Discards Proves Sims' Skill In Slam Victory

TODAY'S BRIDGE QUIZ hand was played by P. Hal Sims, who with Waldemar von Zedwitz, won the U.S. national masters' pair gold trophy in 1930, the first year it was placed in play.

1. If you held Mr. Sims' cards, would you bid one heart or one spade?

2. If East overcalls North's bid with two diamonds, what should South bid?

3. Is North justified in jumping to six hearts?

4. Can six hearts be made?

Solution to Bridge Quiz

1. When holding two touching biddable suits, the longer of the two should be bid first. In this case, the correct bid is one heart.

2. South's hand is strong enough to justify a jump to four hearts.

3. Yes. While it is true that there may be two losing clubs in the hand, South's jump to four hearts has shown some strength on the side.

4. Yes, six hearts can be made by very fine play. The opening diamond is won with the ace, and a heart is played, which picks up the outstanding trumps.

The ace of clubs and the queen of spades are cashed. Declarer returns to his hand with a trump and cashes the ace and king of spades, discarding two clubs from dummy. Then the nine of spades is led, East plays the 10 and is allowed to hold the trick, another club being discarded from the dummy. Now, regardless of East's return, the remaining club can be discarded from dummy and declarer will ruff.

Deschepelles Coup Sacrifices Winner to Establish an Entry

A fan sent us today's hand an example of a variation of the Deschepelles coup, named for the great French master of whist. It is simply the lead of the king or another high card when the honor underneath is missing, the object being either to establish an entry for partner's hand, or to remove an entry card from an opposing hand, thus preventing the run of

a long suit which can easily be established.

On the opening lead East played the spade nine and South won with the king. South led the dia-

♠ Q 4 2  
 ♥ K Q 6  
 ♦ A 10 9 7 3  
 ♣ A J  
 ♠ J 7 6 5 3  
 ♥ 10 9 4  
 ♦ 6 2  
 ♣ Q 7 6  
 ♠ K 8  
 ♥ A J 5 2  
 ♦ J 8 4  
 ♣ 10 9 5 4

Rubber—Neither vul.  
 South West North East  
 Pass Pass 1 ♠ Pass  
 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass  
 2 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass  
 Opener—♠ 5. 11

mond eight and let it ride to the queen.

East saw that if his partner could be put in the lead, then two diamond tricks, two spades and any trick won by West would defeat the contract. West's only possible entry would be the club queen. If he did not hold that card, defeat of the contract appeared hopeless.

Acting on this analysis, East laid down the club king, an apparent sure winner, but the brilliant play paved the way for defeat of the contract. South could do no better than accept the sacrifice. He ran four hearts and then tried the diamond finesse again. East won and returned a low club, and West came through the spades to give the defenders five tricks.

A variation of the Deschepelles coup was made by East when he played the club king. Note that any other return by him, even a low club, would have given South his contract.

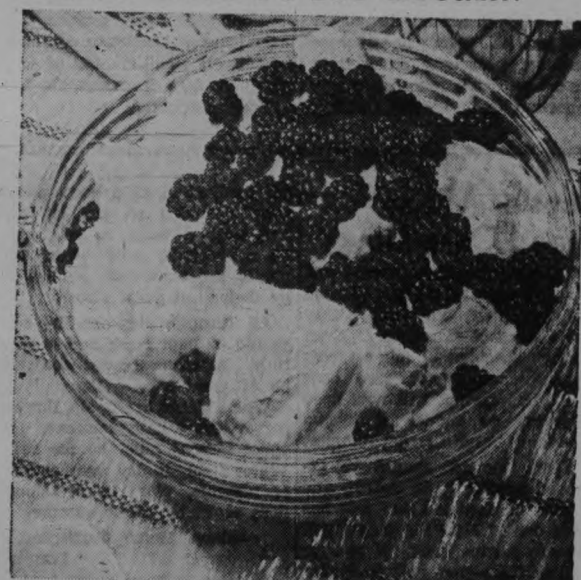
Today's bridge question: If the contract is three no trump by the opponents, neither you nor your partner having made a bid, and your partner opens with an ace, what card of that suit should you play?

Answer: The lead of an ace against an uncontested no trump contract asks partner to play the highest card of the suit in his hand.

### Bathing Plants

Since plant pores perform much the same function for the house plant as skin pores do for the human body, it is important to keep the leaves clean. Water is harmful to leaves of certain plants. But these are exceptions. Ordinarily wide-leaved plants may be wiped gently off with a damp cloth or sponge taking special care not to bruise the leaves and smaller leaved plants may be rinsed with a fine spray.

## Who Minds a Heat Wave While There's Ice Cream?



Fresh berries and vanilla ice cream—what could be a better answer to the summer dessert question?

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

ICE CREAM IS always a party in itself. It's even more than that when summer heat is hottest. Then it's almost a necessity.

### Macaroon Ice Cream

One cup macaroon crumbs, 1/2 cup confectioner's sugar, 1 1/2 teaspoons almond extract, 1 quart heavy cream, pinch salt.

Combine all ingredients that have been chilled. Stir well and pour into freezer. Pack with 3 parts ice and 1 part rock salt. Freeze. Then remove dasher and pack in 4 quarts ice to 1 part salt.

### Peach Ice Cream

Three-quarters cup ripe peach pulp, 3/4 cup granulated sugar, juice 1 lemon, 1 1/2 cups undiluted evaporated milk.

Force peach pulp through ricer. Save both juice and pulp. Mea-

sure 3/4 cup. Add sugar and stir. Then add lemon juice and stir. Pour into freezer and freeze to mush, using 3 parts ice to 1 part salt. Whip evaporated milk to custard-like consistency, then add to frozen mush. Freeze again until firm. Pack in 4 parts ice and 1 part salt.

### Vanilla Ice Cream

Two-thirds cup sweetened condensed milk, 1/2 cup water, 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla, 1 cup heavy cream.

Combine all ingredients except cream. Whip to custard-like consistency and fold into chilled mixture. Pour into freezing tray. Place in freezing unit.

After mixture is about half frozen remove from refrigerator. Scrape mixture from sides and bottom of pan. Beat until smooth but not until melted. Smooth out and replace in freezing unit until frozen for serving.





# Farm and Garden



## CARE OF ROSES DURING HEAT OF MIDSUMMER

Incessant Cultivation Is Necessary, If Plants Are To Be Kept in Bloom

By ALEX MITCHELL

The summer care for roses, aside from their careful protection from insects and diseases, may be condensed into two words—incessant cultivation. If the soil is kept constantly stirred from early spring until late autumn, practically nothing else is required. Mulches, extra fertilizers and other means are used to lighten the labor and to obtain special results; but cultivation alone is all that is really essential.

Roses do not enjoy the competition of weeds or other plants. As soon as the bed is dry enough to work, the surface should be thoroughly loosened. The beds should be cultivated every week throughout the season to pulverize the soil in order that the moisture, so precious to growing roses, be retained. Weekly cultivation should not be omitted unless a substitute is used for a dust mulch which it maintains. Cultivation aerates the soil and is so beneficial to the roots that, regardless of what is done later, it should not be discontinued before the first blooms appear.

### MULCHES

The use of mulches: Possibly the best mulch is several inches of rich, rotten cow manure. It is black, crumbly, and pleasant to see, but, alas, too rare and hard to get for most gardeners. A mulch of raw manure is objectionable to a show garden, but is desirable if the roses are grown out of sight, for cutting and specimen blooms only. Imported granulated peat moss has been successfully used. M. R. Jamieson, one of our local rose growers, stands by the peat moss for a mulch. It is good-looking on the beds and retains moisture, but, when once dry, it becomes resistant to anything except a long-continued rain, or watering. It is difficult to apply liquid manure through it. The mulch has to be scraped away from each plant and replaced after the liquid has soaked into the soil.

### FOR BIGGER BLOOMS

The practice of disbudding: When the first flower-buds appear the grower must immediately decide between having a limited number of very fine flowers or an abundance of less perfect blooms. It is possible to determine the result by disbudding. Usually three or more buds form on each stem. If the side buds are pinched out as soon as they can be caught between the first finger and thumb, the remaining bud will expand into a much finer flower than if all left to fully develop. Frequently, also, the side buds will overgrow the central bud, squeezing it between them so that it cannot open properly. Another excellent reason for removing the side buds is to induce quick, new growth from the base of the plant to take the place of the lost buds and keep up the succession of bloom. Thus, disbudding tends to produce a uniform succession of very fine flowers well distributed throughout the season, and is the method preferred by those who want the finest flowers. On the other hand, the mass effect of plants which are not disbudded is much finer, and for a period of several weeks the bushes are covered with flowers. This is usually followed by a definite slackening of activity, followed by a secondary burst, another rest, and so on, culminating in autumn (if culture, fertilization and protection against insects and diseases is maintained) in a final display almost equal to that of early summer.

Possibly it is best to have two lots of roses—one left to bloom as they will to provide showy masses of color, and another lot vigorously disbudded for cutting and exhibition. Disbudding should

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Members of the Victoria Horticultural Society this week staged their midsummer show at the Crystal Garden. It was a great success and attracted many amateur flower and vegetable growers and a large number of tourists. Standing

in front of the Society's exhibit of cut flowers, arranged by Mrs. F. N. D. Robertson and Mrs. Biggerstaff Wilson are Alex Mitchell, expert on rose growing; W. H. Warren, superintendent of city parks and boulevards; W. H. Alderman D. D. McTavish, secretary of the Society.

## Esquimalt Produce Will Be Displayed

The finest flowers, fruit, vegetables and house plants in the Greater Esquimalt area will be on view at the annual Esquimalt district flower show on Wednesday, August 9, from 2.30 to 9 p.m. at Colwood Hall under the auspices of the Colwood, Langford, Luxton and Happy Valley Women's Institutes.

Alderman Duncan McTavish, president of the B.C. Agricultural Association and secretary of the Victoria Horticultural Society will open the show.

There will be classes for asters, dahlias, gladioli, roses, sweet peas, zinnias, stocks, miniature rock gardens, not more than two feet square; a basket of flowers, large and small bowls of flowers, vase of flowers, carrots, beets, potatoes, onions, cabbage, mar-

rows, a collection of garden vegetables. In addition there will be classes for home cooking, canning, children's work and women's needlework. The Hall will be open from 7 p.m. Tuesday, August 8 to receive entries. No prizes will be given unless there are three entries. No exhibits will be accepted after 11 a.m. Wednesday.

be attended to early, before the buds show color. After that, the side buds might just as well be left on, for removing them when they have well-developed stems has no appreciable effect upon the remaining flower. It seldom pays to disbud climbing roses, polyanthas, or any of the shrub types. Teas are less likely to require disbudding than hybrid teas, because they bear their flowers singly. But hybrid teas and hybrid perpetuals frequently produce enormous clusters of buds, none of which will develop perfectly if all are left to struggle on the same stem.

Cutting roses for use: Half the enjoyment of roses is in cutting the flower for house use, exhibition, and to give away. Roses wither very quickly if cut in the heat of the day, so it is best to gather them in the evening or very early morning. Half-open buds are best for cutting at night, and partially open flowers in the morning. They should be cut with long stems. The rule is to leave two leaves on the stem of the plant, from which two new shoots and two new flowers are expected. It is well to carry along a container filled with water into which the roses may be plunged up to their necks at once to prevent air entering the tiny pores at the cut. If this is not practical, the stems may be cut again before putting them into water; and if the flowers are very large, or inclined to be weak in the neck, the stems may be split several inches to allow more surface for the absorption of water.

## HORTICULTURISTS GATHER TUESDAY

Rev. Robert Connell, one of Vancouver Island's keenest nature students, will be guest speaker next Tuesday evening at the August meeting of the Victoria Horticultural Society in the council chamber of the City Hall.

"Gardens of the sea" is the fascinating topic upon which Mr. Connell will speak. A special competition has been

arranged for the August meeting. This will be for one each, flowering plant, fern and foliage plants, in pots no larger than seven inches. There must be six entries or there will be no competition. Prizes for this event have been donated by W. G. Darling, head gardener at Government House.

The usual monthly competition will be as follows: Floral, 12 blooms of sweet peas; vegetables, one head of cauliflower.

Horticulturists of Greater Victoria and their friends will journey to the Dominion Government Experimental Farm at Bagan Bay on their annual picnic on Saturday afternoon, August 19. Buses will leave the depot of the Vancouver Island Coach Lines at 2.15, returning from the farm at 7 p.m. Those intending to make the trip are asked to prepare their own basket lunches and to please make reservations with the secretary.



This unusual plant is a gloxial at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William B. George, 952 Arm Street, the Gorge. It has 18 blooms, grown from a bulb planted four years ago and cultivated indoors. It is a magnificent specimen with great velvety blossoms of deep red and fragile white.

## History Of the Apple Still In the Making

Fashions in Apples Change, So Continual New Varieties Are Always in Demand

By R. C. PALMER

The apple is an ancient and honorable fruit. According to historians, it originated in the neighborhood of Persia which is considered by many authorities to be the cradle of the human race. At the present time there are many forests of apple trees in Turkistan. The fruits on individual trees in these forests are said by travelers to be of large size and superior quality.

There are several species of apples native to America, but the commercial varieties are derived from European or Asiatic ancestors. The early settlers who came across the Atlantic and colonized the New England states, brought apple seeds with them. From these seeds several of the present-day North American varieties developed. Thus, the original Newtown tree grew near a swamp on Long Island, the Jonathan originated on a farm in New York state, and the first McIntosh occurred as a chance seedling on the McIntosh homestead in Ontario.

### HARVESTING CARE

In the Jonathan, sugar and acid are combined in the proper proportions to suit the English palate. Accordingly, this variety is very popular on the English market. It is satisfactory for both dessert and culinary purposes. Unfortunately, however, the Jonathan is subject to internal breakdown which necessitates exceptional care in harvesting. The Newtown can also be used for both fresh consumption and cooking. Furthermore, it has a long storage life. However, it is not an exceptionally heavy bearer.

Thus, there is room for improvement in each of the important commercial varieties. With this in mind, an apple breeding project was started at the Summerland Experimental Station in 1925. Hand-pollinated crosses were made with a view to producing new seedlings combining desirable characters of some of our commercial varieties without their defects. Over a thousand seedlings have now reached bearing age. Several of these are sufficiently promising to justify further trial. If only one of these seedlings possesses characteristics which cause it to become an important commercial variety

this project will have been fully justified.

### APPLE FASHIONS CHANGE

Growers may say "Why introduce new varieties when we already have more apples than we can sell to advantage?" The answer lies in the fact that fashions change with apples as with women's hats. The experience in all apple growing areas of the world is that old varieties eventually give place to new ones. If Okanagan orchardists are to maintain their reputation as growers of fine apples, they must produce new and better varieties.

The history of the Delicious variety is particularly interesting. Apples do not propagate true from seed so that in order to secure a number of trees of any particular variety it is necessary to resort to budding or grafting. With this in mind, a nurseryman budded a large number of seedlings to the Yellow Bellflower variety. On one of these seedlings the bud failed to take. The young seedling sent up a strong shoot, however, and so was planted out in a commercial orchard. This tree produced fruit of unique shape and remarkably high quality. All propagating rights were sold to Stark's Nursery who christened the new variety "Delicious" and distributed it in tens of thousands all over the world.

Such varieties as McIntosh, Delicious, Jonathan and Newtown grow to perfection in the Okanagan Valley of British Columbia. Each of these varieties has certain desirable characteristics and also certain defects. Thus, the McIntosh is deservedly popular on account of hardness, productivity of tree, and excellence of the fruit. Unfortunately, the same brittle texture which makes this variety attractive to the palate, renders it readily susceptible to stem puncture. Furthermore, it does not keep as long as could be desired.

The Delicious is an exceptionally handsome apple and when eaten in its prime, it is just as good as it looks. When kept at high temperatures, however, this variety soon becomes overripe, developing a mealy texture and insipid flavor. Delicious contains a relatively small amount of acid which renders it unsuitable for culinary purposes.

## Pansies, Violas Need Care Now

Your old plants of pansies and violas, plants raised and planted out last year, will now betray some signs of exhaustion. Even young specimens, taken from cutting frames and seed beds early this spring, will now need attention to induce a second flowering later in the summer.

Spent blooms should be removed regularly, of course, and it may be assumed that this has been done. Now the plants will require cutting back. If you examine them you will find that the old flowering stems have become very long and somewhat hard, and in the middle of the plant you will discover a tuft of young and vigorous growth appearing from the base or rootstock.

This young growth, if suitably encouraged, will give you a crop of blooms later in the season. The long straggling growths must be cut back with a sharp knife to a point fairly near the base, yet some discrimination is called for.

### PLANTS IN FULL FLOWER

If a plant is still in the full flush of beauty the cutting-back may be deferred or, at the most, some thinning may be resorted to—some of the weaker and the obviously exhausted stems being removed. Such plants can be given further treatment at a later date.

When the plants have been carefully cut back, the soil between them must be lightly pricked over and freshened up.

An application of a good plant food sprinkled on the surface and well watered in will also be appreciated now when the plants are somewhat exhausted by their first great effort.

All through summer the soil should be kept fresh and in fine tilth. A narrow-bladed hoe will be of great service here.

When plants are again flowering freely, a daily look-over for spent blooms must be the rule. Water freely in dry weather and, if possible, give an occasional dose of diluted liquid manure.

—From Home Gardening, London.

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# A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

## Uncle Ray

### Meteors Bombard Air Which Blankets Earth

HAVE YOU SEEN a meteor this summer? Very likely you have watched at least a few of them streak through the sky. They are to be seen now and then on any clear night of the year. People often call meteors "shooting stars" or "falling stars." These names are not good, since a meteor is extremely small compared to a star. As I have said many times before this, a true star which struck the earth would end life on this globe. So we may be glad a meteor is not really a star!

The meteors which we see are not a great distance away. Most of them are not many miles from those who watch them, and sometimes we may observe one hardly a mile distant.

A PERSON IN Nova Scotia sees different meteors than those seen by people in Florida. Meteors which fall in Mexico cannot be noticed by the residents of Oregon, Washington or British Columbia. In fact people on the northern side of Lake Erie will seldom, if ever, see the same meteor which is watched by those on the southern side.

These facts give us an idea of how it can be that many thousands of meteors fall on this continent in a single evening, though we may see only one or two of them, or perhaps none at all.

From time to time, astronomers have made counts of meteors in different parts of the sky. They have been seen as they came into view in Asia, a continent twice as large as ours, also in Europe, Africa, Australia and South



Rover just wouldn't look at the camera when his master, Harold Robinson told him to. Rover saw a bird on the water and he wanted to get after it so Harold put his arms around the dog to keep him still. Sitting in the warm shallow water is being enjoyed a great deal these hot summer days by the children at the many sandy beaches around Victoria. Those in the picture taken at Foul Bay left to right are: Thomas and Charles Wickham, Rover, Harold Robinson and Ernest Erb.

reach the earth each day. It is figured that the average number is about 20,000,000 each day.

METEORS DIFFER greatly in size. Many are smaller than oranges; others are larger than a room in a house, and it appears that a few of them have been larger than any house.

Happily for us, the meteors almost always wear away, or burn away, to dust before they reach

### Onions Were Once Worshipped

ONIONS ARE, perhaps, our most valuable vegetable, both as food and physic. They may make your breath strong and your eyes water but they contain a good deal of sugar and phosphorus, so affording food for body, bone and brain. And they also contain sulphur, which gives them their familiar odor, but is a fine thing for the blood. A raw onion rubbed well into the scalp is said to restore hair to the bald. In spite of all these virtues, over 90 per cent of an onion is just water.

In days of old, onions were very highly esteemed; the ancient Egyptians even worshipped them. Good Queen Bess used to breakfast with her maids of honor on beef, beer and onions. The Israelites wandering in the desert longed for the onions of their Egyptian slavery. The workmen who built the pyramid of Cheops 50 centuries ago consumed nearly \$1,500,000 worth of onions and garlic.

there surely would be many deaths of people from this cause. As it is, only a few hundred meteor cinders reach the ground in an average year.

METEOR CINDERS are known as "meteorites." Usually they are rather small; pieces of a meteor cinder may be no larger than pebbles, but sometimes we find cinders of rather large size. Peary and his men found one in Greenland with a weight of 36½ tons. More recently an iron meteorite with a weight of about 60 tons was located near the town of Grootfontein, in Southwest Africa.

It has been learned that some

### Hank's Hard Luck

A lot of complaining is done by people today over very little things. Some girls make a fuss when they have to do the dishes and some boys make quite a noise when they get a bad bump. But how would you like to have some of the bad luck that has befallen Hank Schaffer of Eldorado, Iowa, who has just had another nasty accident and broken his leg.

All his life he has been dogged by misfortune. As a young man he was trapped for days in a coal mine. A few years later he lost an eye and a leg in an explosion. Recovered, he fell 45 feet and suffered concussion. No sooner was he about again than a horse kicked him and put him back to bed. Then he was thrown off a sleigh on to a barbed wire fence. At the age of 80 he had double pneumonia, at 82 he was run down by a horse, at 84 he was run over by a car. Three times in his life he has been struck by lightning. Now he has broken his remaining leg.

### Pirates Hid On Shivering Island

It is a long, black bird sanctuary, lying off the coast of Southwest Africa. It is one of the loneliest spots in the world, but men work there, collecting the phosphates deposited by gannets and penguins that spell good crops in other parts of the earth. The summit of the island is 130 feet above sea level, and it has a funnel. Men call it the "Glory Hole," and standing beside it, you can hear the roar of water below.

The island is honeycombed with tunnels; and it is the rushing in of the heavy seas which makes the island tremble and gives it its fitting name. Even the workers, accustomed to the quaking, do not feel safe; they believe that one day the island will be shaken to pieces.

But if there is no mercury on Mercury Island, there are, so it is said, diamonds . . . and legend has it that old-time pirates hid their loot in its tunnels. Men have searched for it, but never found it; and some who searched have never been seen again.

### Ordinary Freckles

An announcer was trying to keep the conversation flowing with a young woman fresh to the mike. He touched on the subject of books.

"Tell me," he said, "have you read 'Freckles'?"

"No," she giggled, blushing; "mine are just ordinary brown ones."

### Just About Right

Teacher: "Willie, define the word 'puncture'."

Willie: "A puncture is a little hole in a tire, usually found a great distance from a garage."

## Betty Winkle

### A Topsy-turvy Supper

GEE, THAT WAS FUN, but one meal of that kind is enough to make me turn over a new leaf and use extra special table manners from now on." These were the words with which Patty summed up the new adventure we had just experienced—a topsy-turvy supper.

I don't know whether this idea is new to you, but it was to the girls of the camp. One day at lunch hour the leader announced that this vice-versa idea was going to be tried out at the evening meal. They had told us to wear our clothes backwards and inside out, but that was all. Of course, much curiosity arose as to what else would happen.

About 5 o'clock all the girls set about to dress themselves topsy-turvy style.

"See my new-fangled idea for the wearing of ankle socks," shouted Joan. "The colors don't exactly match, do they? Bright orange on the left foot and stripes of purple, brown and blue on the right."

"Look at Peggy, girls," said Patty laughingly. "Doesn't she look funny with that big checked shirt on back to front over that bright red sweater. Oo!"

"It makes you look bigger and more awkward than ever, Peg," said Barbara rather ironically.

CASTING MY EYE over in the direction of the other corner of the tent, I espied Joan struggling and moaning away over her slacks. "Gee, this is uncomfortable, and I bet it looks terrible," she said. "Look at this bulge that is really the seat of the pants. It sticks out in front making me look as though I'd just finished a big Christmas dinner. And Oh, I won't be able to sit down without splitting something unless I pull the legs up over my knees. It looks like slacks just weren't made to be worn topsy-turvy style."

Meanwhile I was having a grand time trying to do my hair backwards. Try starting at the back of your head and bring your hair down over your face, fasten your sun bonnet on upside down, and then put your sunglasses on the back of your head. Naturally, I couldn't see myself, but by the screams from my friends I judged that I must have looked pretty freakish.

Hearing loud laughs and an unusual scuffling, we poked our heads out of the tent, and there saw one of the girls trying to make some headway with her shoes on backwards.

ALL DOLLED UP, we made our way to the dining-hall. At the end of the path we were met by a queer-looking individual, who told us we were to walk up the stairs backwards. At the top of the steps we shook feet with someone else, who said, "Oh, goodbye, I hope you have had a nice time, and do come again."

With these words of farewell we entered the dining-hall, and

seated ourselves with backs to the table.

"Look, everybody," exclaimed Barbara. "All the knives, forks and spoons have been changed around and the dishes are upside down."

All eyes turned toward the director.

"Girls, I have been asked by the camp Bureau of Investigation to issue a warrant of arrest to anyone seen to be behaving mysteriously at this meal. One day of hard labor is to be given to anyone using good manners."

SOUP WAS THE FIRST course brought on. At first we dipped our bread in and consumed it in that manner, but Jane whispered "Let's drink it out of the bowl."

Immediately everyone set about to gulp it down. The music accompanying this action was to be compared with that of "The Three Little Fishes."

Boarding-house reach, shouting for what you wanted, whistling and such were permitted at this meal. All this created a general uproar, which was quite a contrast to the more or less quiet yet merry usual meals.

In front of each place stood a dish of custard. This, we learned, we were to feed to the person on the left of us with a fork. This is where some real fun but poor digestion came in. While making a violent attempt to get a little dessert into the mouth of the person on the left, cries of "Hurry up and open up" came from the person on the right. Sizes of girls' mouths were amusing. Some girls had mere specks, but others, such as myself, had huge caves.

Philosophical old Patty said in all seriousness: "We girls are supposed to be grown up, but really I think we are a whole lot worse to spoon feed than small babies. This sight is really pitiful, and all I can say is that my slacks have received more custard than my stomach has."

THIS ORDEAL BEING over, the salad was dished up on to the bottom of the plates. A knife was the utensil used to eat this portion of the meal.

"This is as bad as eating spaghetti, for these long strings of lettuce dangling down from this knife bothers me," said Peggy. Milk was brought in in large jugs.

"Don't bother pouring it; just dip your cup in," shouted Jane rather impatiently.

Any idea suggested was immediately put into practice, and this was no exception.

When the chocolate cake appeared, everyone attempted to grab two pieces at once. Should one person not be as fortunate in getting two pieces as her neighbor, she used sheer force.

After supper topsy-turvy announcements were made. However, one poor teacher got up and stated she wanted her group to meet after supper, and this she meant in all earnestness. The girls, of course, took it the other way round and naturally didn't turn up. Oh, well, it's all in the fun of the party.

The meal being adjourned, we darted back to the tents to change our clothes and be natural once again. It was fun while it lasted, but manners have their place in life, and we found them very necessary.

### Airmen See Birds Three Miles High

Naturalists have always wondered why migrating birds can cross thousands of miles of ocean without tiring and airmen on the Pan-American lines were asked to note their flight. From their observations we learn that during the migration season birds fly at altitudes of from 15,000 to 22,000 feet—about three and a half miles. At these altitudes, winds having a velocity of 100 miles an hour or more are encountered, but they always blow in one direction.

Birds climb into these wind-swept stretches, spread their wings and allow themselves to be carried long distances without effort. The airmen observed swallows being helped along at 90 miles an hour without any effort.

## SOUTH AMERICA'S LARGEST LAKE



Ocean liners do not steam along at the height of clouds, but there are steamers which do. I am thinking of the vessels on Lake Titicaca. This is the largest lake in South America. At the surface it is 12,644 feet above sea level, or about two and a half miles. The steamboats on it travel at a higher level than most airplanes skim across the sky. The lake is located just about at the centre of the famous chain of mountains known as the Andes.

Lake Titicaca is 138 miles long and at one place is 69 miles wide. It is about as large as the states of Rhode Island and Delaware together, but it is only about one-third the size of Lake Erie. A person who looks, from a distance, at the highland where Titicaca rests often sees "cumulus" or "wool-pack" clouds at a much lower level than the lake. Such clouds may float only a mile above sea level, but sometimes rise three miles. The feathery "cirrus" clouds appear at heights of from four to eight miles.

The Inca Indians buried some of their dead in towers around the shores of Lake Titicaca. There are villages and small towns here and there about the shores of the lake, and steamers make their way from one of these to another. Tourists visit the ruins of an ancient city known as Tiachuanaco, which at one time was a stronghold of the Inca empire. Among the sights to be seen there is a Christian church made with stones taken from Inca buildings.



## Dark-blue Tunicked OLD SOLDIERS WHO NEVER DIE



Old soldiers who never die are these men of the Victoria (and Vancouver Island) Company of the Canadian Corps of Commissionaires. On the breasts of their black-piped, dark-blue tunics are the medals of many campaigns. Before they go out for their daily round of duty Sergeant-Major E. H. McDonald inspects Sergeant E. C. Freegard and Commissionaires B. Skehan, A. Derbyshire, R. Colegrave, S. C. Purnell, R. Coltman, C. P. Milne, T. H. Flavell and A. H. Brien.



In the company's headquarters at 605 Courtney Street its senior officers talk over the commissionaires' work—which ranges from a regular night patrol of business and residential districts to special employment as ushers or to escorting timid women home from the street car terminus on dark nights. From left to right are Lieut.-Col. H. W. Laws, C.M.G., D.S.O., in charge of the night patrol service; Sergeant-Major McDonald, Lieut.-General Sir Percy Lake, K.C.B., K.C.M.G., a member of the corps council; Quartermaster-Sergeant W. Brankley and Commander C. T. Beard, honorary commandant of the company.



There is relaxation as well as work for the commissionaires—"only men of excellent character both before and after discharge," the rules and regulations of the corps specify. Awaiting the call to duty they sit around in the company headquarters reading or reminiscing of days when they wore steel helmets instead of white-covered caps and khaki web equipment instead of black leather cross-belts.



The company orders, pinned up army style, also recall the old days. So do the regulations: "It is the duty of every commissionaire to be smartly turned out when in uniform." . . . "Commissionaires will conform to the customs of the services and salute all officers of His Majesty's forces who are in uniform." Capital letters are given in the rules to the words "Good Order and Corps Discipline."

## MERRIMAN TALKS . . .

**D**RIPPED OVER TO the Pemberton Building yesterday to chat with Doug Flintoff about an illustration for this column but found him idle at his desk, his head bowed between his hands and obviously in the deepest depths of despondency.

This was unusual. As an artist, illustrator and movie cameraman, Doug is usually active, alert, busy, rushed with business but genial in spite of it all.

I guessed he would tell me what the trouble was if I waited. He did.

It appears that of all the miles of moving picture film he has shown and taken in different parts of the world, not overlooking the educational pictures taken in isolated parts of the province, the finest setting he ever had for a sound picture escaped him recently.

It happened in his own city and in the house of one of his friends.

"You know Art Kerr, the typewriter man?" he asked me.

"The Remington man. Who doesn't?" I replied.

"Well it was at his house that I missed the finest sound picture I ever had the chance of taking or ever will have," Doug continued, "and it would have put Art on the road to fame quicker than any film he was ever featured in with Columbia.

### WHEN ART TAKES CHARGE

"Art was left in charge of the house and family the other day. His wife's sister came from Vancouver on a visit so his wife took the car while Art stayed home to take care of the three-year-old baby.

"Fifty pounds of raspberries were in the house ready for making jam. Art, as you know, is a man brimful of energy. He decided he would give his wife a pleasant surprise and have the berries all jammed and bottled by the time she came home. Maybe he thought it would also make a good impression with the in-laws. I don't know about that.

"Anyway, Art got a big fire going. He poured the 50 pounds of raspberries into preserving kettles.

### WITH A GLOW OF SATISFACTION

"With a glow of satisfaction over a good



MOTHER'S LITTLE HELPER!  
Art Kerr in a new rôle

job well started Art sat down to read the paper until the raspberries started to boil. Before long all the raspberries were bubbling merrily. The jam was well on the way.

"Then the phone rang. A verbose conversationalist carried the talk to the danger

point as the jam continued to boil.

"Art heard an ominous sizzle on the kitchen stove.

"Excuse me. I've got to beat it at once," he said, and dashed into the kitchen.

"His fears were right. The jam had started to boil over.

"Then he looked around and found he had forgotten to get the jam jars ready. He dashed into the basement and came up with an armful.

"While he was doing this the jam had really got down to the job of boiling over. It was all over the top of the stove.

### JAM ALL OVER

"A woman might know what to do in such a case. I don't know. Art didn't anyhow. He couldn't move the kettles to any other part of the stove. There was jam all over the top of it.

"All he could do was to let it bubble over while he dashed down the basement for another load of jam jars. He freely confesses that his comments at this particular stage were not those of a suave typewriter salesman selling to a customer and who would believe him if he didn't confess it. What would you say if you were in a similar spot?"

I told Doug I should have said: "Oh, bother." He snorted: "Yes. I bet you would."

"Anyhow," he proceeded, "Art now had the jam jars and the jam all ready to bottle, except the jam that was spread and burning all over the stove.

"He poured the jam into the jars and things seemed to be running smoothly at last. Everything seemed to be going perfectly after a bad start.

"Then something else happened.

"Art placed nearly all the jars on a slide leaf of the kitchen table.

"He turned to wash his hands . . . and crash. The slide leaf slid out and the jars crashed to the floor. All of them broke but five.

"Art again snarled 'oh bother' or words meaning that.

"To add to his troubles it was about time for his wife and sister-in-law to return. Art got busy. He got very busy, and he just made it in time.

"A few minutes after he had cleaned up the mess they came home.

"Oh. So you have done the jamming. How nice of you," his wife commented.

"Art felt in some measure repaid.

"Where did you put it?" she asked, and

### THREE EVERLASTINGS

There are little Everlasting flowers,  
So pure and small and bright,  
They keep their beauty through the months,  
When others take their flight.

They are a mass of loveliness,  
They wither not—and show  
The wonders of the Master,  
For 'tis God Who makes them grow.

There's Everlasting friendships  
That stand the test of years—  
The fellowship that sweetens life  
And often heals our tears.

They know our faults and failings,  
Still they seek us as their friend;  
They see beyond our changing moods,  
And are faithful to the end.

But the greatest Everlasting  
Is of spirit and of soul.  
Just search the Book of Books and see  
'Tis He Who makes you whole.

So set your mind and heart alight  
On Him without delay,  
And midst the rush and strife you'll find  
The Everlasting Way.

—NELLIE MAY SCURRAH

### Quote and Unquote

Politics is most definitely women's sphere.  
—Feminist Linda Littlejohn of Australia.

I confess I cannot do anything about it.  
—Malcolm MacDonald, dominions secretary, urging increase in British birth rate.

We will take tea.—Unemployed marchers entering London's swank Ritz Hotel.

These are anxious times and conditions are disturbed, so it is no wonder women go out and buy gayer hats than usual.—Lily Dache, New York and Paris milliner

Art showed her what looked like five rows of jam on a top shelf.

"I can't tell you the rest of the story," Doug concluded. "That will have to wait until Mrs. Art realizes that the jam which Art showed her consists of five jars only in front and Art packed a lot of last year's jam behind to make it look like 50."